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THE GUARDIAN

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SQUARE WINDOW LOCKS SECURE MOST WINDOWS from Hardware, D.I.Y. Stores, Ironmongers & Locksmiths.

Minister says apartheid policy unchanged as Namibia deal sought

South Africa lifts ban on inter-race sex

From Patrick Laurence in Johannesburg

South Africa's controversial laws prohibiting inter-racial sex and marriage will be abolished this year, the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr F. W. de Klerk, announced in Parliament yesterday.

The Government has committed itself to the goal of removing discrimination," Mr De Klerk claimed.

Mr De Klerk's statement followed a report by a joint parliamentary committee recommending abolition. The report also contained a draft bill to this end. Speaking in the House of Assembly, Mr De Klerk announced the Government's acceptance of both the recommendation and the draft bill and spelled out it determination to repeal the laws before the end of the present parliamentary session, in about mid-June.



F. W. de Klerk—foreign pressure

"For many years this legislation was probably the most contentious on the South African statute book . . . the Government is convinced that the relevant measures can and should be repealed," Mr De Klerk said.

The change is likely to undermine other laws on racial segregation although Mr De Klerk said the main structure of apartheid at its residential, social, educational and constitutional levels would not be affected. Each race would continue "to order its own affairs," he said.

The scrapping of the laws will be the first main reform of the new tricacial Parliament and comes at a time when the Government is under pressure to give substance to its promises of change. Repeal will undoubtedly give some credibility to Coloured and Indian MPs' claims to be using their position to fight apartheid from within.

Abolition of the two laws is now a mere formality. The Coloured and Indian chambers have already passed unanimous resolutions for their repeal. In the dominant white chamber, the governing National Pasty and two of the three opposition parties favour abolition, although the rightwing Conservative party is committed to their retention.

In what was certainly only he start of an attempt to whip up reistance in the white community, the Conservatives yesterday issued a statement condemning the planed abolition. The party accused the Government of "oce again" yielding to the "pressure of liberalists and their associates in the multiracial cabnet."

Mr Louw Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale party, said: "The Government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

Mr De Klerk acknowledged the controversial nature of the laws, the growing foreign pressure which had preceded their removal and the offensive posture of the clause to impose South Africa.

In their present forms the laws have been closely associated with the ruling party and its policy of apartheid or "separate development." In South African terms, the decision to abolish them represents a definite shift by the administration of President P. W. Botha.

The law prohibiting interracial marriage, known as the Phohibition of Mixed Marriages Act, was placed on the statute book in 1949, only a year after the Nationalists came to power. The law forbidding inter-racial sex, section 16 of the Immorality Act, came into existence less than a decade later. In the past five years, 918 people have been prosecuted under the Immorality Act. Many couples went to neighbouring countries to be married.

The joint parliamentary committee found that the law forbidding inter-racial marriage could not be justified on scriptural, socialogical or political grounds. Its abolition will be made retrospective to 1949, thus enabling couples who married across the colour line after 1949 to gain legal recognitio of their marriages, or, if they were married outside the country, to return to South Africa without risking prosecution.

The two laws are seen by many observers as integral to the whole apartheid system related legislation. Abolition of the laws will lead, these observers contend, to the de facto abolition of measures for residential and educational segregation by posing the "manswerable question" of where racially mixed couples will live and where their children will go to school.

While recognisig that this question is "a sensitive matter in South African community context" the committee found that existing laws and practices can be adapted administratively to provide accommodation for racally-mixed families.

These judiciously chosen words suggest that the law will be adjusted to provide exemptions for racially mixed families to live in an area designed say, for whites and for other children to go to "white" schools.

The precedent for this was established when the law was amended to provide for the accommodation of black diplomats in white areas.

The committee recommended that abolition be accompanied by tougher penalties for offences against the remainder of the Immorality Act. A high proportion of inter-racial sex in South Africa consists of sex for money, usually between white men and black women.

The Act only the police loved, page 21

Pretoria orders army to pull out of Angola

From Patrick Laurence

South Africa will withdraw all its troops from Angola before the end of the week, the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, announced lat night in what seemed to be the sart of a new South African initiative to resolve the protracted Namibian dispute.

Mr Botha described the imminent, total withdrawal of South African soldiers as a move which would "enhance the prospects of peace in the region" and which would be "conducive to the withdrawal of Cuban troops in Angola."

His announcement came as the Multi-Party Conference, (MPC), a group of 'moderate" parties in Namibia, reassembled in Windhoek to continue their discussions about the formation of a transitional government which will largely replace the administration of the South African-appointed administrator-general.

The MPC deliberations are seen by some observers as part of a plan to substitute a South African-sanctioned, internal Namiblan settlement for the United Nations peace plan, as prescribed in UN resolution 435.

An MPC delegation held discussions with President P.W.Botha in Cape Town last month. At that meeting, the delegates formally presented Mr Botha with a plan to form a transitional government for Namibia.

Speculation that the final withdrawal of South African troops from Angola is linked to the MPC plan was heightened yesterday by unofficial but reliable reports that the Western Contact Group of five countries, including Britain, had sent a message to the South African Government stating that they will ot condute any deviation from the UN plan.

The withdrawal of South African troops started in February last year under the terms of the Lusaka accord signed between South Africa and Angola in the Zambian capital. The withdrawal, however, stalled at Ngiva, less than 20 miles from the Angolan border with northern Namibia, allegedly because of contraventions by Angolan-based Swapo guerrillas of the conditions of the accord.

Under the accord, Angola agreed to prevent Swapo fighters from entering the zone vacated by South African troops. But, according to Pretoria, Angola was either unable or unwilling to prevent Swapo guerrillas from so doing. As a result, South Africa ordered a halt to the withdrawal and its troops have remain in Ngiva. That order, however, has now been rescinded.

In his statement last night, Mr Botha said that a recent Swapo offensive into Namibia had been defeated, clearing the way for a complete withdrawal. Mr Botha warned that South Africa would defend Namibia against any furе Swapo attacks "by whatever means are neces ary."





SILVINO Francisco (above) finds the twin pressures of a 10-2 defeat by Dennis Taylor and questioning about his allegations of drug-taking by top players too much for him during yesterday's Embassy World Professional Snooker Championships in Sheffield.

Francisco, from South Africa, claimed at a press conference yesterday that he had not said that Canada's Kirk Stevens (left) was "as high as a kite" during a recent final in Derby.

The chairman of professional snooker's ruling body, Mr Rex Williams (right), said there was no evidence that players took drugs.

Cue for a throng, page 21; Results, page 26; Report, back page.



Russia lavishes praise on 'positive' Britain

From Martin Walker in Moscow

IN THE most flattering official statement about any Western country for years, Pravda yesterday announced a new era in Anglo-Soviet relations, and held out the prospect of dramatic growth in Russian imports from Britain.

The half-page Pravda article linked Sir Geoffrey Howe's recent speech warning about the dangers of America's Star Wars research programme, the efforts of the British peace movement, and Mrs Thatcher's talks in Moscow with Mr Gorbachev.

Under the headline, To Create a Climate of Trust, Pravda's London correspondent wrote: "There is a growing conviction in Britain that the country can make an essential contribution to changing the world situation for the better, and put Soviet-British relations in various fields, including trade, onto a new positive path.

"An analysis of the prospects for Soviet-British trade shows that they can develop on a large scale," Pravda said, and went on to praise British agricultural and chemical expertise.

Western diplomats in Moscow, wro were surprised by the warmth of the Pravda article, recalled that Mrs Thatcher had expressed cautious hope that a new, special relationship between Britain and the Soviet Union might be in prospect after her talks with Mr Gorbachev in Moscow last month, at the time of Mr Chernenko's funeral.

Official soviet sources said that the article, whose appearance in the Central Committee's own newspaper meant that if was officially inspired at a very high level, amounted to "a definite nudge" on the behalf of the two huge industrial contracts for which British firms are now negotiating. The first is a vast man-made fibre complex, worth almost £1,000 million, to be built by the Davey Corporation with technical support from ICI. The second is a plastics plant, also with a billion-pound price tag, for which the John Brown group is bidding, with the added advantage that they defied the attempt e

Bonn summit may be pre-empted, page 6

Turn to back page, col 4

Fowler urges legal moves to protect surrogacy 'risk babies'

By Alan Travis

Local authorities are being recommended to examine all cases of surrogate motherhood and consider making any baby a ward of court if there appears to be any risk to it.

The Department of Health is sending guidelines to the authorities as an interim measure while legislation goes through the House of Commons. The advice covers all cases of surrogacy and not just the commercial arrangements highlighted by the birth of baby Cotton earlier this year.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary for Health, announced the move yesterday during the second Commons reading of the Surrogacy Arrangements Bill, which bans the recruitment of surrogate mothers and negotiation of surrogacy arrangements by commercial agencies.

He told MPs that the DHSS circular would point out to local authorities that the High Court judgment in the case of Baby Cotton commended the advantages of making the baby a ward of court.

"Where an authority knows that a baby has been or is about to be born in its area, it will wish to make inquiries so that it is to be satisfied that the baby is not or will not be at risk," said Mr Fowler. "The authority's overriding concern in deciding what, if any, action is needed will be the child's welfare."

Several women are pregnant as a result of commercial surrogacy arrangements but Mr Fowler claimed yesterday that the largest commercial surrogacy agency in Britain had ceased operations in anticipation of the bill becoming law this summer.

Parliament, page 5

City hope of bank rate cut

By Peter Rodgers, City Editor

The pound ended yesterday at its strongest since last June, bringing new confidence in the City that more bank base lending rate cuts were in the pipeline.

The Bank of England gave every sign of resisting the pressure in the City for lower interest rates by sticking firmly in its own dealings to the level it had set in recent days. Government policy is to allow interest rates down only slowly as sterling strengthens.

However, rates in the City's money markets have reached a level which could allow NatWest and Lloyds to jump below the 12.75 per cent base lending rate set on Friday by Barclays and Midland. NatWest and Lloyds at present charge 13 per cent but many City dealers believe that a 12.5 per cent base rate is not far away.

The Bank of England's sterling index, measuring the pound against a basket of currencies, was at its highest since June 22. It was 0.9 up at 79.3 per cent of its 1975 value. The pound gained against European currencies such as the German mark, even though the dollar slumped against these as well. The mark closed almost 4 pfennigs better against the dollar at DM 3.0230.

The pound gained 2.27 cents against the dollar to close at $1.2757 after going above $1.28 at one point. It was the highest close against the dollar since November 13.

The Government is believed to see a prolonged period with sterling between 75 and 80 on its index level as a good background to a further reduction in interest rates. The fact that it is now near the top of this range could be another good sign for borrowers, as long as there is no sudden upset such as a collapse in oil prices.

The renewed pressure on the dollar was caused by fears that a batch of statistics later this week will confirm that the slowdown in the US economy is greater than anticipated.

City Notebook, page 22

Thatcher faces tour concern of ministers

By Ian Aitken, Political Editor

The Prime Minister yesterday received some vigorous advice from the ministerial colleagues and backbench supporters about how to conduct future foreign trips. She was told to avoid attacking her own people.

This seems to have been the advice offered by a succession of ministers who saw Mrs Thatcher after her return to Downing Street from her controversial tour of South East Asia.

Mrs Thatcher's aides indignantly reply that she has not engaged in more foreign trips than her predecessors. They resist the argument that she is now seeking international importance at a time when her domestic political rating is dropping fast.

She is now likely to face hostile questioning from the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, in the Commons today. Mr Kinnock and his colleagues intend to pillory her for attacking the miners' union and associating the British government with harsh trade union laws.

The irony of this situation is that Mr Kinnock's onslaught on Mrs Thatcher will diminish the degree of criticism from her own side, if only because of the party political implications. But there is no doubt that a growing number of otherwise loyal Tory backbenchers have been shocked by the stridency of Mrs Thatcher's performance



TGWU regions set against new ballot

By Keith Harper, Labour Edition

Some regional areas of the Transport and General Workers' Union yesterday refused to join the growing call for a re-run of the union's general secretaryship ballot because no ballot-rigging has been uncovered in their localities.

They made it clear that they were not impressed with the manner in which Mr George Wright, the TGWU's Welsh secretary, has acted and that the evidence so far produced to force a re-run of the ballot has been flimsy.

None were prepared to state their rviews publicly, although their feelings will be made known to the union's executive council when it meet sin emergency session to discuss the TGWU's worst internal crisis for many years.

Mr Mos sEvans, the TGWU's general secretary, made a number of statements yesterday, and they all confirmed his view that a re-run of the ballot was the most likely outcome. He also emphasised that he wanted to soldier on with the approval of th eexecutive council until the allegations of ballot-rigging were cleared up.

A great deal hinges on the outcome of Mr Wright's meeting with Mr Evans on Thursday at which Mr Wright has been asked to—produce evidence to support his call for a new ballot. Unless r Wright has new evidence, all he will be able to hand over to Mr Evans is a compilation of published evidence.

Mr Wright said yesterday that he was looking forward to the meeting and that it would not be in the interest of the union to pre-judge the discussions. But colleagues from his region indicated that new evidence would be furnished.

Mr Wright welcomed the statement by Mr Ron Todd, the union's general secretary-elect, supporting the call for calling for a re-ballot. He described it as "responsible and considered." Mr Todd's main reason in supporting a new ballot i that he wants a vote of confidence in managing the union for the next eight years. He feels that the allegations have cast a cloud on

Mr Evans pointed out yesterday that the final decision for a ballot rested with the executive council, which was composed of lay members from the regions and trade groups. In the past it has refused to buckle to pressure which it believes are imposed on it from outside the union, and may decide to do so again.

Mr Terry Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said yesterday—on the day it set up its own inquiry into ballot-rigging allegations—that the position facing the TGWU would not have occurred if it had adopted the AUEW's system of postal balloting.

"We changed from branch to postal voting in 1972 because there were so many irregularities," he declared. He and his precedessor, Lord Scanlon, obtained injunctions because of alleged irregularities under the old system.

In spite of Mr Duffy's defence of the postal system within the AUEW, it has still come in for some criticism from members. All votes in postal ballots are counted in the union's head office in a system which its detractors say is open to abuse.

The AUEW's executive yesterday set up its own inquiry into allegations of ballot-rigging. Pending the outcome, it deferred a decision on a request for the expulsion of two members over an election in the AUEW's Birmingham South district.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

No ban on Sinn Fein

RENEWED appeals from unionists for the banning of Sinn Fein have been rejected by the Northern Ireland Secretary, Mr Douglas Hird. Back page.

Princess 'shocked'

PRINCESS Michael of Kent was "considerably shocked" after learning that her father was an officer in Hitler's SS, Buckingham Palace said last night.



ALAN Garcia, aged 35 (above), is on the verge of becoming Peru's youngest president this century. Page 6.

MFI takeover

ASSOCIATED Dairies, the Asda and Allied Carpets group, is takign over the MFI furniture group in a £2 billion deal. Back page.

Freeson blow

AN appeal by the Labour MP for Brent East, Mr Reg Freeson, against re-selection in his constituency was rejected last night.

No new job

MISS Valerie Howarth, Brent social services director in the Jasmine Beckford case, is not to take up a job with Cambridgeshire county council.

Big BAe deal

BRITISH Aerospace has won a £330 million contract to supply satellites to a 43-nation shipping communications agency. Page 22.

The weather

DRY and sunny. Details, back page.

THE GUARDIAN IN EUROPE

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Police drove at gunman

SCOTLAND Yard has confirmed that a man who died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in a London hospital early yesterday was knocked over by a police car before he shot himself, writes Stephen Cook.

The dead man, Paul Leslie Westney, aged 22, of Mulberry Crescent, West Drayton, was due to appear at Uxbridge magistrates' court yesterday, charged with gross indecency with another man. The case against the other man was adjourned.

The shooting incident happened after a member of the public reported seeing a man with a gun concealed in his jacket. Unarmed police went to the scene and a shot was apparently fired at them.

A patrol car arrived and when the man pointed the gun at the car it was driven on to the pavement at low speed and knocked him down. He apparently got up, held the gun to his head, and fired.

He died several hours later in the Royal Free Hospital. An inquest is to be held.

Mother and children die

A PREGNANT woman and two of her young children died in a fire hwich gutted their home yesterday at Hindley Walk, Speke, Liverpool. Four other children were rescued by neighbours and firemen.

Mary Budworth, aged 30, was found in a bedroom with Leslie, aged three and Mark, aged 15 months. Mrs Budworth's common law husband, Terry Peloe, was walking the family dog and returned to find the three-bedroom council home ablaze.

Grandfather gaoled for burglaries

A GRANDFATHER who carried out 178 burglaries in 18 months to nance trips to the seaside and parties for deprived youngsters and pensioners was gaoled for three and a half years at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Edward Gibbs, aged 70, of Watergate Street, Deptford, south London, wanted to give his neighbours a good time, but needed to steal in order to do it, said Mr Michael Gledhill, defending. Gibbs admitted stealing tools worth £250,000 from garages all over London which he sold on a market stall.

Daughter defends father's seat

THE MP for Durham North-west, Mr Ernest Armstrong, will be succeeded as labour candidate at the next election by his daugher, Ms Hilary Armstrong, a teacher, who was selected at the weekend. Mr Armstrong, aged 70, has held the seat for 21 years.

An hotelier has been chosen by Chestereld Liberals to challenge Mr Tony Benn at the next general election. Mr Tony Rogers, 47, from Kingsbridge, Devon, replaces the Sheffield Ploytechnic lecturer Max Payne, who stood down after contesting the Chestereld seat three times.

Stay of execution for IRA killers

THREE IRA killers sentenced to death this week in Dublin for the murder of a policeman were given a stay of execution yesterday after lodging appeals. No one has been executed in the Irish Republic for 30 years.

Thomes Eccles, 25, Patrick McPhillips, 29, and Brian McShane, 21, all from Dundalk, County Louth were convicted of murdering a detective during a £170,000 Post Office van raid.

Radio role for Rippon

THE FORMER newsreader Angela Rippon is to return to the BBC as a stand-in for Jimmy Young. It will be her first important job since she retured from America two months ago.

Meacher's tax relief and housing reforms aimed at ending supplementary benefit 'fraud'

Labour to stake all on child benefits

By David Hencke, Social Services Correspondent

Child benefit would be doubled and mortgage tax relief and housing benefit replaced by a new redistributive housing allowance under plans published by the Labour Party yesterday.

The proposals, set out in a green paper which has yet to be endorsed by the NEC, is aimed to rival the social security reforms to be announced by Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, next month.

Under the Labour plan, child benefit would rise overnight from £6.85 to £14.50 per child — allowing the average family of two children to receive £116 a month in benefit compared with the present £54.80. Benefit for children of single parents would be more than trebled, to £22.15 per child.

To pay for the extra £4.2 billion which it would cost the married man's tax allowance would be abolished; the additional single person's tax allowance would disappear; and fewer people would be eligible for Family Income Supplement, free prescriptions and school meals.

Housing benefit and mortgage tax relief would be abolished and the £7 billion spent on a new redistributive housing allowance.

The new allowance would be available as a benefit to the unemployed or as a tax allowances to those in work. The tax allowance would rise, depending on whether the person was married and how many children the couple had.

In addition, differential housing allowances would be available, depending on the housing costs of the area in which a person lived. Highest allowances would be paid to those living in London and the South-east; the lowest in some areas in the North.

Supplementary benefit would also be abolished. One-parent families would no longer qualify for it because of the higher children's allowances; the unemployed would receive a higher long-term rate of benefit and the disabled would receive new cost allowances.

The cost of the extra benefits for the disabled would rise to £1.5 billion and the proposals are expected to follow those advocated by the Spastics Society when Mr Tim Yeo, now Conservative MP for South Suffolk, was its director.

Big increases in national insurance contributions would be introduced for the higher-paid to pay for the new benefits. Most people earning £14,000 a year or more would pay higher contributions after the abolition of the present ceiling.

For those earning up to £20,000 a year the extra insurance cost would probably be balanced out by higher child benefit if they have a family.

For a person earning £27,000 a year, national insurance contributions would be doubled. Plans for a new higher rate at 15 per cent — compared with the present 10.45 per cent — mean that those in the top income bracket earning £50,000 to £100,000 a year might find their national insurance contributions rising four or five fold. Labour has no plans to restore income tax at levels above 60 per cent, however.

Labour's social services spokesman, Mr Michael Meacher, was unable to give specific examples but pledged yesterday that nobody earning less than £15,000 a year should be adversely affected by the plan and people earning much less should gain.

Those likely to benefit most would be a couple with a large family with a modest mortgage of about £10,000-£12,000 a year. They would receive much higher child benefit; higher tax relief on their mortgage but face no increase in national insurance contributions.

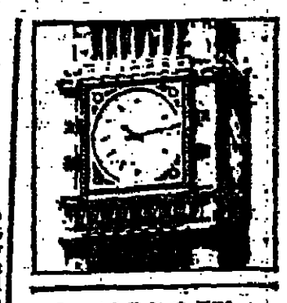
Those likely to fare worst would be single people earning £30,000 a year with no commitments. They would face cuts in mortgage tax relief and substantially higher national insurance contributions.

Married women would also be able to receive all benefits as a right but will have to pay for this through the abolition of the option for a married woman to pay a reduced rate of national insurance contributions.

Mr Meacher yesterday said his main aim was to abolish the degrading supplementary benefit system which he described as a "fraud."

He said: "Supplementary benefit offices are usually shabby and cheerless places, full of angry or despondent claimants, whose destitution is most commonly the result of official errors and delays."

Once the reforms had been enacted people should only receive extra benefits in emergency after a detailed means test and for only a short period.



David McKie

Moral majority in the minority

A GREAT many members of the House of Commons, Sir Bernard Braine (C. Castle Point) declared yesterday are deeply concerned not just with the issue of commercial arrangements for surrogate motherhood but with the issue of surrogacy as a whole.

All about him concerned members stirred attentively. There were perhaps two dozen of them present. Vast areas of the backbenches on this first day back after Easter were untenanted.

One looked in vain yesterday for those disciples of Adam Smith and St Andrew's who can usually be relied on to assert that there is something deeply ignoble about any human transaction in which money does not change hands. Perhaps they were all in Singapore.

Instead, yesterday's debate was left chiefly in the hands of the Commons equivalent of the Moral Majority — people like Sir Bernard, Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East) and Harry Greenway (Ealing N):

Why only commercial surrogacy? Sir Bernard was insisting yesterday: why wasn't the Social Services Secretary, Norman Fowler, trying to ban surrogatish practices of every kind?

Simply because — Mr Fowler courteously explained — the banning of commercial surrogacy was perhaps the one issue emerging from the thrashings of the Warnock Committee on which virtually everyone was agreed. Whether non-commercial arrangements between consenting adults should be banned as well was a matter for the much more comprehensive Warnock-based bill he will introduce later.

There was a far more impressive turnout of concerned members in the House of Lords, sweltering under the television lights, for the second reading of the

Politics, page 5

Local Government Bill. Fifty-five peers have put their names down to speak, which according to a poignant calculation by the Labour leader, Lord Cledwyn, seemed likely to keep the debate going until somewhere round 3 am.

Wouldn't it be better, Lord Cledwyn suggested, to allot a second day for the debate? Not really, Lord Whitelaw told him: they'd tried that before, and according to the Chief Whip (Lord Denham) the results had not been very satisfactory.

There were some knowing Opposition smiles at that. Quite a few of those assembled yesterday on the government side (the government benches were packed, the Opposition's conspicuously thinner) clearly belonged to the noble army of backwoodsmen whose hereditary instincts can still be stirred by the plangent appeal of a Government in trouble.

But as this Government found to its cost on the paving bill last year they don't like to be troubled too often.

To add to the Government's difficulties, it was soon clear yesterday that even in the absence of Dr Jenkins the bishops were again causing trouble. The Bishop of Southwark, Dr Bowlby, is not often identified as a champion of liberation theology, but government supporters would no doubt have noted that in his previous existence he was Bishop of Newcastle, deep in the same heresy-infested region.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter, for one, soon found his fears confirmed. The bishop, he complained, sought to criticise the bill on the grounds that centralisation was against Christian doctrine; yet this bill was concerned to disperse power and was therefore squarely in line with Christian teaching, as expounded by the bishop himself.

From the Woolsack Lord Hailsham listened benignly, perhaps remembering how, 23 years ago in this chamber, he had denounced Lord Morrison of Lambeth who had accused the government of "immitating Goebbels and Hitler" in its determination to create the GLC in place of the LCC.

Just as Lord Stewart of Fulham, waiting patiently to put in his word for the GLC, might have recalled the pledge he gave as Labour spokesman in the debates of 1962-3 that an incoming Labour Government would seek to replace this new Conservative concoction by something more appropriate to the needs of a great capital city.

Scots railmen to ignore threats of legal action

By Peter Hetherington, Northern Labour Correspondent

Railmen's leaders decided last night to ignore a threat of legal action by refusing to call off a 24-hour rail strike in Scotland tomorrow.

The dispute, in protest at the rundown of the Springburn railway workshops in Glasgow, will also lead to cancellation of Anglo-Scottish services and could cause widespread disruption in England. All 12,000 NUR members in Scotland have been called out.

After a 99-minute meeting with senior management in London at the request of the British Railways Board Mr Andy Dodds, NUR assistant general secretary, said that little progress had been made.

Later in Inverness, where the Scottish TUC is being held, the NUR general secretary, Mr Jimmy Knapp, said: "Nothing has emerged that will allow me seriously to consider asking our executive to change their decision."

The railways board, which has threatened to take out an injunction against the NUR, offered the union further talks with the board's deputy chairman, Mr Geoffrey Myers, to discuss the situation at Springburn. British Rail Engineering wants to shed 1,250 of the 2,000 jobs there by the end of next year and the union believes that this will be a prelude to closure by 1990.

Under the 1984 Trade Union Act, the NUR could be liable for a fine of up to £250,000 for refusing to hold a pre-strike ballot.

Asked about the threat of legal action, Mr Knapp said: "Nothing has been conveyed in any formal way to us. If that happens we will need to examine the implications."

He defended the decision not to hold a ballot by saying that the union's executive had taken a decision in line with the NUR constitution. "None of our members are complaining."

Mr Knapp said the union would still take up the offer of talks with the board's deputy chairman. But if management stuck by its decision there could be further stoppages.

An inter-union row broke out in the Scottish TUC last night over supply of coal to the Ravenscraig steel plant, near Glasgow. The train drivers' union, Aslef, has accused the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation of threatening railmen's jobs by allowing lorries to bring coal into the works.

In an emergency resolution, it urges the ISTC to refuse to handle the coal lorries. Since the miners' strike the board has been using lorries to bring 8,000 tonnes of coal — about one-third of Ravenscraig's requirements — into the works each week. The remainder is brought in by rail.

Mr John Walker, Scottish organiser of Aslef, last night accused the ISTC of ignoring TUC policy. He said that the jobs of 34 railwaymen were threatened. The union had now referred the issue to a national dispute procedure.

At the Scottish TUC, the president, Mr Tom Dougan, warned in his opening address, that the trade union movement must not desert the National Union of Mineworkers

● The Transport Salaried Staffs Association, the white-collar rail union, which has rejected British Rail's 4.85 per cent pay offer, is taking its claim to arbitration. On Thursday it will seek an improvement to the offer and also elimination of the industry's minimum earnings level, in a hearing before Lord McCarthy, chairman of the Railway Staff National Tribunal.

Tory students appeal to PM

By David Rose

The Federation of Conservative Students stepped up its fight for survival yesterday with a letter to the Prime Minister accusing Loughborough University of "artificially and fraudulently" inflating the bill for damage during the FCS conference earlier this month.

All payments from party funds to the federation have been suspended pending an inquiry initiated by the party chairman, Mr John Gummer, on the grounds of alleged hooliganism at the Loughborough conference. According to the federation, it has effectively been shut down by the decision, and deprived of all facilities at Conservative Central Office.

The scale of the damage at the conference is now seen as central to the future of the FCS. Last week the federation said on the basis of an estimate by Leicestershire police and central office security that it amounted to no more than £14, it must assume that Mr Gummer's inquiry was based on a pretext and was really aimed at the far-right "libertarian" political views held by the FCS ruling faction.

Last Friday, however, the university presented a preliminary estimate of £1,429.62. It is this bill which forms the basis of the accusations in the letter to Mrs Thatcher, which has also been sent to Mr Gummer.

The letter, which is signed by the FCS chairman-elect, Mr Mark MacGregor, says that federation officers have examined the estimate in detail and found several discrepancies.

"For reasons about which we can only speculate, this bill has been artificially and fraudulently inflated . . . it is an insult to the intelligence of FCS officers and also, far more importantly, to the good name of our party."

Last week, the Guardian disclosed several questionable features of the bill, including the fact that it contained a £200 error in addition, high fees for "management", and sums for structural damage for which there was no inventory before the conference began.

The FCS has asked the university to allow an independent quantity surveyor to visit the buildings and verify the sums, and as the letter states, this request has been rejected.

According to the letter, the federation intends to make a professional complaint against the officials responsible for compiling the bill, and may also take legal action against the university.

The university refused to comment on the details of the bill last night, saying that it was a private business matter betweeen itself and the federation.

A spokesman said that the request for a quantity surveyor had been refused because "we consider that such expertise as is required is already available." He had no comment on the discrepancy between the estimates given by the police and the university.

Asked about one item on the bill — a sum for cleaning excrement from a shower which had already been scrubbed and disinfected by FCS members when inspected by the Guardian in the immediate aftermath of the incident — the spokesman said: "I would not try to explain that at all."

● The Chief Constable of Leicestershire has told the Home Office that he has received no complaints of any criminal offences alleged to have been committed by members of the Federation of Conservative Students at Loughborough University on April 1, according to a written Commons reply given yesterday by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General.



BALANCING ACT: David Steel (left) and David Owen explain their election strategy for hung councils. Picture by E. Hamilton-West

Alliance aims for balance of power in the counties

By Martin Linton

The Liberal-SDP Alliance hopes to increase the number of hung county councils in England and Wales to 20 out of 47 in the elections on May 2.

At a press conference yesterday the two party leaders, Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, set their sights on a rise from 370 seats to more than 500, which would give them the balance of power in a number of county councils.

The Liberals now control one county, the Isle of Wight, and there are six councils where no party has overall control. But the last county council elections were held in May 1981 before the newly formed SDP could put up candidates.

Mr David Steel confidently predicted yesterday that the two parties would have a net gain of about 200 seats. Dr Owen said he expected the Alliance to be "the critical voice" in a number of counties which would have "balanced councils" making "balanced decisions".

Mr Simon Hughes, the Liberal local government spokesman, said the Alliance hoped to wrest control from Labour in Avon, Lancashire and Northumberland, and from the Conservatives in Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Warwickshire, Essex and Lincolnshire.

Alliance groups who held the balance of power on the new counties would then be invited to a special conference on May 5 to decide whether they should support Labour or Conservative administrations. The decision would not be dictated from the centre, said Mr Hughes.

"There will be a pragmatic decision based on how the will of the electors can best be expressed," he said. "I expect we will be working in some counties with the Tories and in some counties with Labour."

The Liberals and SDP are fighting on a common programme of opposition to local rates and support for local income tax, which they believe should be introduced on a phased basis.

Tanker masters' guide to Gulf attack risks

By John Hooper, Energy Correspondent

Attacks on tankers by both sides in the Gulf war have become institutionalised to the point where a primer has been published to advise masters on how to reduce the risk of being hit.

According to Intertanko — the Oslo-based International Association of Independent Tanker Owners — the safest transits are made in darkness on the western side of the Gulf.

The primer recommends spraying the hull with sea water to keep fire-fighting equipment ready and reduce the chances of a fire spreading. It also suggests that radio transmissions and radar sweeps should be kept to a minimum to avoid attracting the attention of the combatants.

Last year 25 seamen were killed after volunteering for service in the area in return for wage bonuses which double or treble their normal pay.

Almost a third of the 35 tankers which were hit — 19 by the Iraqis and 16 by the Iranians — had to be scrapped.

However, as Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, which reported the existence of the primer, pointed out yesterday, the value of the cargoes is usually several times the cost of the vessel and the salvage industry has become remarkably skilful at rescuing crude from stricken tankers.

One "ultra large crude carrier" hit by an exocet lost only 10,000 tons from a total cargo of 346,000 tons.

The publication adds that the successful transfer of oil at sea has been made possible because, although attacks on tankers in the Gulf date back to May 1981, it was not until February of this year that one was actually sunk.

New infection danger stops transplants

By a Staff Reporter

A rare bug which is resistant to antibiotics is threatening to disrupt kidney and liver transplants at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge. Admissions to the transplant ward have been temporarily stopped in an attempt to try to halt the spread of the infection, which has already affected 13 people.

None of those who have contracted the illness so far has been a transplant patient, but doctors and health administrators fear they are at risk because their resistance is lower than average. This is because transplant patients are already on immuno-suppressant drugs — usually Cyclosporin — which help to prevent the body from rejecting the new organ transplant.

The outbreak of the staphylococcal-based bug has meant that several kidney dialysis patients have been put in isolation wards.

The senior hospital administrator, Mr Philip Rundle, said yesterday: "I'm sure it will restrict implantation. The programme has not been completely stopped — indeed, we did one operation over the weekend, but you can imagine it is very difficult because of the risks. We are dealing with an infection which is resistant to all known antibiotics, so it is virtually impossible to treat."

He confirmed that the patient who underwent a transplant over the weekend had been taken to a separate part of the 700-bed hospital to recover. "This infection would hardly affect normal healthy people, but to those who are already weak or particularly susceptible it could be very dangerous," he added

Opposition to Clarke's GP plans

By David Hencke, Social Services Correspondent.

The British Medical Association is to oppose vigorously plans to cut spending on the family doctor service by encouraging GPs to offer private services to NHS patients.

Dr Michael Wilson, chairman of the BMA's General Medical Services Committee, said yesterday that the association was expecting the Government to expand NHS family doctor services in its green paper rather than look for fresh economies.

He was commenting on the proposal by Mr Kenneth Clarke, the health minister, published in the Guardian yesterday. These would rewrite the contracts of the country's 23,000 doctors. The plan, due to appear in a green paper this summer, would involve lifting restrictions on private practice in health centres and allowing doctors to charge for extra services such as health checks or cervical smears.

Dr Wilson said: "It would be anathema to charge for something like cervical smears and I would not favour health prevention measures being available to people privately.

He fears that the Government, by allowing more freedom for doctors to charge, is introducing a part private service equivalent to the dental service.

It could mean the equivalent of a two-tier system — with people in the more prosperous Home Counties and city suburbs having a wider range of service than people in some poorer inner city areas or cities with high unemployment.

Dr Wilson said he would welcome allowing patients more freedom of choice to change doctors in the same area.

The BMA is also in favour of more information being made available to the public on services doctors can offer. But it is against advertising, which is banned by the General Medical Council.

Doctors find loophole to avoid Gillick ruling

By Penny Chorlton

DOCTORS in the north of England have found a way of circumventing the recent Gillick court ruling which makes it illegal for them to prescribe contraceptives to under-16s without parental consent.

A new form drawn up by a mother living in Darlington, Mrs Kenny Hamalainen, has provoked widespread interest amongst doctors, nurses and those dealing with people under 16 who are seeking contraceptive help.

The form is a piece of paper which, if signed by a parent or guardian, gives a GP the ability to prescribe whatever treatment and/or pills they consider appropriate.

Mr Reg Watson, secretary of Darlington's community health council, said yesterday that more than a dozen different professional groups had contacted him for copies of the form because of the problems the Gillick ruling has caused them.

Under the judges' ruling in the Court of Appeal last December Mrs Victoria Gillick, a Roman Catholic mother, sought to ensure that no doctor could prescribe any of her 10 children any contraceptives without first obtaining her consent.

This ruling, until it is reconsidered by the Law Lords, at the request of the Department of Health, has forced doctors to turn away young people seeking their help or to break the law.

The Department of Health and Social Security is planning to appeal against last December's Appeal Court judgment. The final appeal to the Law Lords is likely to go ahead this summer.

"We don't want to give the impression that this is a licence for promiscuity for children. It's an attempt to assist concerned doctors until the whole issue is sorted out," said Mr Watson.

OBITUARY

Churchill sculptor

OSCAR NEMON, one of Britian's best-known sculptors, has died, aged 79. Mr Nemon had sculptured busts of the Queen and created many likenesses of Sir Winston Churchill, one of which is in the members' lobby at the House of Commons. He also did a statue of Mrs Thatcher which is at Somerville College, Oxford.

Among his other sitters have been the Queen Mother, former Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Education chief

GEOFFREY Elsmore, HM chief inspector for primary education since 1981, has died, aged 59. He started his teaching career in Oxfordshire in 1949 and was head teacher of West Kidlington primary school from 1956 to 1963.

Mrs Tebbit

Mrs Margaret Tebbit, the wife of the Trade and Industry Setretary, Mr Norman Tebbit, returned to Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Buckinghamshire, yesterday after treatment in Oxford. Mrs Tebbit, aged 50, is still paralysed after the IRA bombing last October in which her husband was also injured.

Cars fool forecasters

By Geoff Andrews

By the end of the century car traffic on Britain's roads will be anything up to 16 per cent higher than all previous forecasts, according to figures just published by the Department of Transport.

The report, which will be used for road planning for the next 30 years, shows a great leap in the growth of car traffic compared with forecasts produced in 1980.

Lorry traffic is expected to grow more slowly than had been anticipated, mainly because overall growth in traffic has been absorbed by upgrading maximum weights from 32 to 38 tonnes. If the road freight lobby succeeds in its new campaign to get maximum weights uprated again to 42 tonnes this growth could be reduced even further.

The forecasts also indicate that there will be no change in the level of bus operations.

Town goes for green

RIDEFORD in North Devon has become the first town to have a Green mayor, with the uncontested election of Peter Christie, its only Ecology Party councillor.

Mr Christie, aged 34, a lecturer at North Devon College, said yesterday that his first task was to clean up the river Torridge, which used to contain salmon until untreated sewage was poured into it.

Mr Christie will also oppose the construction of a nuclear bunker for county councillors, and preside over a tree planting scheme.

Whatever battles are ahead in attempting to paint his town green, the inaugural banquet is assured of success, for the new mayor at least — the meal will be vegetarian.

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Lorraine Scourfield surveys the "sea-shaken" Boat House beside the Taf at Laugharne, now in danger of crumbling under the weight of never-ending repair bills
Picture by John Barnes

Marquess is told: 'Highest in the land can fall to the lowest'

Heir fined for drugs raid

The Marquess of Blandford was fined £1,000 and put on probation for two years yesterday for burgling a chemists' shop to get drugs.

Stipendiary magistrate Mr Eric Crowther told him it might help other young people to realise that when drugs are taken, "the highest in the land can fall to the lowest."

Lord Blandford, Harrow-educated, and heir to a £50 million estate had pleaded guilty earlier at Horseferry Road magistrates' court to breaking into a pharmacy on February 16 near his home at Draycott Place, Chelsea, London and to possessing 121 milligrammes of heroin. He was fined for the burglary and put on probation for the drug offence.

The Marquess, son and heir to the Duke of Marlborough, had been remanded on bail for medical and probation reports. Yesterday, he heard the magistrate deliver a five-minute address on the evils of drug taking.

Mr Crowther said: "It appears from the very full probation report that I have that you had everything going for you in a helicopter charter company, having qualified as a helicopter pilot. You felt forced to give that promising career up in 1981 because you realised by then you were addicted to heroin.

Mr Crowther said he was also pleased that Lord Blandford was under the care of one of the greatest experts on the subject in Britain, at the Charter Clinic in Chelsea.

He said that burglary was a very serious offence for which not so long ago the Marquess would have been put in prison. He ordered him to pay £336 compensation for the broken shop window.

Mr Crowther said he did not believe that 12 months' probation was long enough. A condition of the probation was that Lord Blandford attended the Charter Clinic for treatment and therapy whenever required.

The Marquess, charged as Charles James Blandford, an insurance broker, asked through his counsel, Mr John Nutting, for time to pay and was allowed 21 days.



Charles Blandford — lost a promising career

'High society' pushers are gaoled

The two women in the "high society" drugs trial were gaoled yesterday for dealing in heroin and cocaine.

The woman said by police to be the brains behind the operation, antiques dealer Diana Willis, aged 42, known as the "Duchess of Kensington" by some of her clients, was imprisoned for a total of four years.

Vivien Wyatt, aged 32, was sent to prison for three years.

Passing sentence, Judge John Edwards said: "The message has to go out clearly to you, and others who may be tempted to deal with these terrible drugs even on this relatively low scale, that when caught and convicted a severe sentence of imprisonment has to be expected."

The pair were found guilty at Knightsbridge Crown Court of supplying drugs to a former Coutts bank employee, Christopher Bennett.

They were cleared of supplying drugs to a millionaire property developer's daughter, Emma De Vere Hunt.

Wyatt was also found guilty of possessing heroin with intent to supply and two counts of possession.

She was cleared of supplying cocaine to a hotelier's daughter, Middy Herskovits.

Willis, of Buckley House, Addison Road, Holland Park, west London and Wyatt, of De Vere Gardens, Kensington, London, had denied all charges, claiming Miss De Vere Hunt and Miss Herskovits were drug dealers.

Miss De Vere Hunt, aged 25, and Miss Herskovits, aged 22, claimed that they bought drugs at Willis's flat.

During their investigations police discovered 100 pages of names, addresses and telephone numbers of customers from show business and London high society. But they decided to take no action on these.

Miss Nina Stanger, defending Wyatt, said her client started taking drugs after losing her job.

Mr Robert Grey, defending Willis, said there was no evidence that she had made money out of supplying the drugs.

Dylan's house in danger

By Paul Hoyland, Welsh Correspondent

DEVOTEES of Dylan Thomas are to be invited to help to save the poet's former home, the Boat House at Laugharne, in west Wales, which lies at the foot of a crumbling cliff which threatens to overwhelm the local council with repair bills.

A public appeal is to be launched urging Dylan Thomas societies to contribute to the preservation of this "sea-shaken house on a breakneck of rocks" beside the beautiful Taf estuary, where he wrote Under Milk Wood.

Carmarthen district council is asking Mr Jimmy Carter, the former American president, who lists Dylan as his favourite poet, to promote the appeal in the US.

"At the same time we are preparing a report on the repairs at the site with a view to getting grant aid from the European Regional Development Fund, the Welsh Office and the Wales Tourist Board," said Mr Colin James, the council's senior administrative officer.

"Cliff erosion has meant that we have had to re-route the steps down to the house. The retaining wall on the foreshore could collapse at any time, and that is being fenced off. There are also extensive repairs to the house roof and damp-proofing."

The council has already spent £50,000 since taking over the house in 1978 and the total cost of repairs will be much higher.

"We see this as one of the foremost tourist attractions in Wales," said Mr James.

Dyfed county council has closed the cliff-top road above the house and spent £30,000 on a retaining wall. Mrs Lorraine Scourfield, the curator of the Boat House Museum, said: "This is part of our heritage and if it was not preserved it would eventually fall into the sea."

Researching a guide to the Boat House, published to coincide with the start of the tourist season, Mrs Scourfield has found that the town corporation of Laugharne holds an unusual lease on the property.

"If the house is still standing in another 2,000 years the corporation claim that it will revert back to them," she said.

The Boat House by Lorraine Scourfield, Dragon Publishing, Llandeilo, Dyfed, price £1.50 p&p from the Boat House Laugharne, Dyfed.

Levy 'could fight video pirates'

By Dennis Barker

It was suggested yesterday that if the government introduces a levy on blank videotapes in its Films Bill, the proceeds of about £5 million a year on a 25p levy should go to the campaign against video pirates.

The Video Trade Association, which represents video retailers, has suggested to the Federation Against Copyright Theft (Fact) that it should be the recipient of the £5 million, to make it less dependent on the production companies — seven of them American — which now fund Fact to the extent of about £1 million a year.

Fact's management committee will consider the suggestion at its next meeting, to be held in June, after "initial and very friendly talks" between the VTA and Fact's director, Mr Robert Birch. The idea, if agreed between the two bodies, will be put to the Department of Trade in the hope of having it included in the legislation.

Mr Syd Thompson, the VTA council member who originated the idea, said it would be cumbersome to dole out the revenue of the levy to individual copyright holders of video films — who suffer, at least notionally, from TV viewers recording programmes.

"It seemed logical that the best way to protect copyright was by giving this money to Fact," said Mr Thompson. "It would bring it closer to the situation of being a quasi-official body, as opposed to being supported by voluntary donations. At the moment, 90 per cent of funding comes from five film companies. If they withdraw, Fact ceases to exist."

The British Video Association, representing the producers, is in favour of a tax on blank cassettes, but against paying the proceeds to the anti-copyright pirate campaign.

"It is a seductive proposal because it would result in monies not going outside the United Kingdom," said Mr Norman Abbott, BVA chief executive. "But our members want to be able to take the decision themselves as to whether they will waive their right to the money and plough it back into the industry."

Just before Parliament's Easter recess, the Lords voted for measures which would make possible a levy on blank and pre-recorded tapes, and on TV showings of cinema films, all three measures being directed at helping the producers of film material.

It is expected that the Government will overturn this decision.

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British Aerospace, under contract to the European Space Agency, is heading a multi-national consortium in the design, development and manufacture of the Giotto spacecraft and its associated support systems.

Giotto, scheduled for launch in July, is just one example of the programmes that make British Aerospace a world leader.

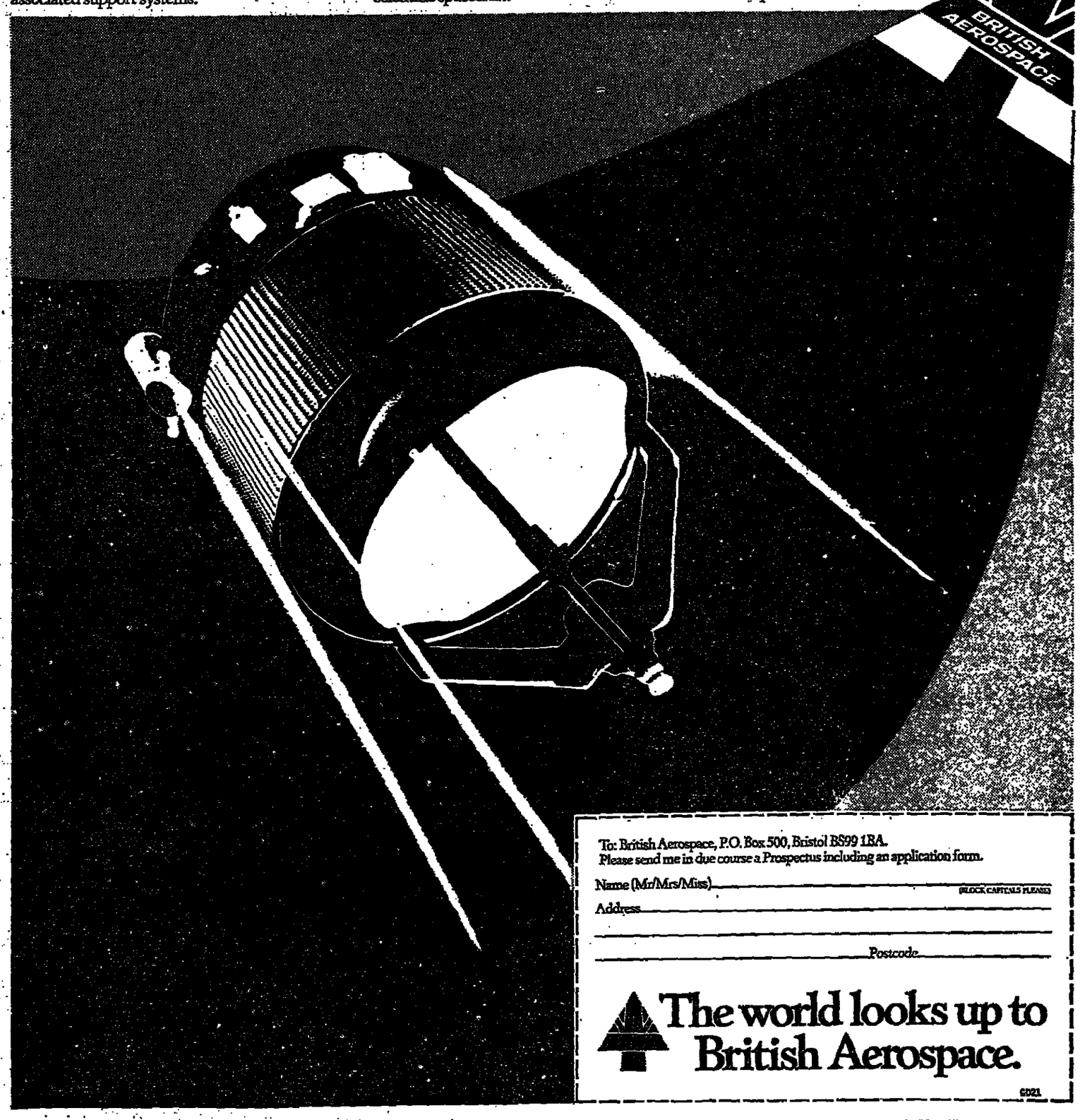
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Labour plea to Jasmine inquiry

By Susan Tirbutt

The independent panel investigating the death of four-year-old Jasmine Beckford has been asked to consider the conflict of aims between Brent social workers dealing with her case.

In an open letter to the panel yesterday, Brent council's ruling Labour group asked the inquiry to consider how arrangements had been put in hand for Jasmine's long-term fostering and ultimate adoption while arrangements were being made at the same time for the "short-term rehabilitation and reconciliation of the family."

The letter said that an assumption seemed to have been made that the family's housing conditions were a major cause of violence, although there was little evidence that this was anything but a feeling on the part of those working in the case, the letter said.

Jasmine was killed by her stepfather in July last year after being returned home from foster parents by Brent social workers. Her stepfather, Maurice Beckford, aged 25, was gaoled for 10 years for her manslaughter last month. Jasmine's mother, Beverley Lorrington, aged 24, was gaoled for 18 months for wilful neglect.

The child weighed 23 pounds, had 20 broken bones and 40 face and head injuries when she died.

The public inquiry into the circumstances leading to Jasmine's death was formally opened at Brent town hall yesterday by its chairman, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper QC, who adjourned it until April 29. It is expected to sit for between 30 and 40 days, finishing by the end of June

The panel, set up by Brent council, does not have the power to direct witnesses to appear and its findings will have no legal force.

Representations for the inquiry to be held in private, made by the solicitors for the three social workers directly involved in the case and the British Association of Social Workers, were overruled by the panel of seven.

Evidence from Jasmine's stepfather and mother would be taken in prison, not at the public hearing although one press representative would be allowed to attend

Mr Gay Probert, who fostered Jasmine for eight months before she was returned by social workers to her mother and stepfather, asked that she should be allowed to give evidence to the inquiry.

The panel is made up of Mr Jack Chadderton, former chief education officer for Newcastle upon Tyne; Mrs Patricia Marshal, director of community nursing for the Hackney health authority; Mary Mason MP, former director of social services for Bolton in Lancashire; Benjamin Brown, assistant divisional director of Dr Barnardo's in London and a specialist in children's care; Dr John Beal, a community medicine and children's health specialist from York; Mr Russell Profitt, principal race relations adviser to the Brent authority, attending as an adviser; and Mr Blom-Cooper, chairman.

Letter, page 10

NUM rewrites its rule book to beat off the courts

By Patrick Wintour, Labour Staff

Lawyers have helped the left-led miners' union national executive to prepare the first comprehensive revision of the rule book proposed since the second world war.

The suggested rule changes, which are designed to comply with the 1984 Trade Union Act and limit court action against the union, and also appear to increase central control in the aftermath of the divisive strike, will provoke fierce debate in the run up to the union's conference in July. They have already been criticised by right-led areas, such at Nottinghamshire.

The executive proposes that to comply with the Government's trade union laws the casting vote of the national executive's chairman should be removed. If the NUM president, Mr Arthur Scargill, kept his casting vote as executive chairman he would be liable under the act to stand for re-election next year.

A commentary by the executive on the proposed changes ignores this aspect, noting only that the president and secretary now have no vote but the chairman has a casting vote: "The chairman of a meeting can be anyone — it is therefore essential to clear up any ambiguity."

In what rightwingers see as a linked move a new rule would make it clear that no alteration is possible to the regulation which provides that full-time officials elected before August 1, 1983, including Mr Scargill, cannot face re-election.

The proposed changes to comply with the act include electing all executive members by individual ballots instead of branch bloc voting at branch meetings, and electing the — an ex-officio national executive voting member — vice-president by individual ballot every two years instead of the present annual election at delegate conference.

A new rule would ensure that no strike had official backing unless specifically endorsed by the national executive. The commentary says: "In the absence of this type of wording, it will mean the NUM executive positively refuting any industrial action in any area if they are to avoid legal action against the union."

The executive also proposes changes allowing a national register of member's names and addresses to be compiled, as the act requires.

A series of rule amendments planned to prevent legal action against the union, as happened during the strike. One change would give union trustees authority which would avoid the effects of sequestration.

Trustees would be able to invest money in the UK and abroad, "notwithstanding that such investments may not be investments authorised by statute for the investment of trust funds, provided that the trustees consultant with an appropriate independent investment advisor prior to making such investment."

A new rule would prevent non-members, such as accountants, accompanying members to study area or national accounts, as happened during the strike under court orders.

Striking members unable to pay contributions would remain members under a new rule which would apply retrospectively.

A Nottinghamshire member is attempting through the High Court to stop former Nottinghamshire strikers from voting or standing in area elections on the grounds that their membership has lapsed.

The executive would be given power to co-ordinate industrial action in areas, under another rule change.

The national executive also wants to prevent a repetition of the circumstances leading to the area executives dismissal of Mr Henry Richardson, the Nottinghamshire area general secretary.

In future an area secretary's dismissal would have to be confirmed by a two-thirds majority of an area council acting on branch mandates, then a two-thirds majority at area conference and finally by a two-thirds majority of the area membership in secret ballot.

To stop members taking the union to court, a proposed new rule states: "No member shall make any application to any court until the procedure established by these rules has been exhausted."

The procedure would put a complaint through the hierarchy of "branch, area official, area executive committee, area council, national official, national executive and the conference, whose decision shall be binding and final, except on a point of law. A member may appeal only on a point of law to arbitrators appointed by agreement or, in default of agreement, by the general secretary of the TUC."

Union rightwingers claim several changes markedly increase central authority.

One rule would give the national executive "power to call industrial action by any group of members whether in one, or part of one, or more than one area and such action shall be deemed to be declared official." Under present rules an area has to request the national executive to make a strike official.

Areas will, under the changes have to adopt model rules proposed by the national union, and any additional rules must not conflict with national rules, model rules or union policy.

The changes make area officials subject to national union authority. Any conflict between an area official's obligations to the area or national union should be referred to the national executive or, if urgent, to the national president and national secretary.

Youth's hanging lends urgency to inquiry into cell deaths

Seventh inmate found dead at Scots prison

By Martin Wainwright

Fresh urgency has been given to a Government inquiry into a series of deaths by hanging at a Scottish prison complex by the discovery of the seventh inmate dead in his cell.

Derek Harris, aged 16, was serving a three-month sentence at Glenochil young offenders' institution, which shares a site in Clackmannanshire with the youth detention centre whose regime inspired the Government's "short, sharp shock" initiative. His body was found yesterday.

Four previous deaths in the young offenders' institution and two in the detention centre all in the last five years, are being investigated by a Government working party. This was set up last year by the Scottish Secretary, Mr George Younger, under the chairmanship of an Edinburgh psychiatrist, Dr Derek Chiswick.

A report is expected in the summer, but the latest death prompted a call from the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties for swifter action.

Its general secretary, Mr David Godwin, accused the Government of negligence. "They have been warned over and over again. We have presented them with analysis and research to show them that this would happen and o ong happening. Their response has been inadequste at every point."

Mr Martin O'Neill, Labour MP for Clackmannan, urged an inquiry into the sentencing policy used for young offenders in Scotland. "It would seem that a wide range of help and counselling was made available in this case in addition to normal medical and psychiatric services," he said.

"I am at a loss to know what more the governor and his staff at Glenochil could be expected to do. The Government must find ways of dealing with young men like this and steps must be taken to find alternatives to this form of imprisonment."

The Scottish Office said that a fatal accident inquiry, the Scottish equivalent of an inquest, would be held on Mr Harris. He was an orphan, originally from Gosport, Hampshire, who moved to Aberdeen and was in care there before going to the young offenders' institution.

Fatal accident inquiries have been held on five of the deaths, one of which was found to be suicide and the others accidental. An inquiry is still pending on the sixth, that of Angus Boyd, who was 17, and was found dead in his cell at the detention centre in February.

The young offenders' institution is intended primarily for longer-term offenders aged under 21 and operates a normal prison regime. It was built in 1976 and holds up to 500 inmates. The detention centre, built ten years earlier, holds 200 and is run on military lines, with parades, marching, and 13 changes of clothes a day.



Mr Martin O'Neill — sentencing issue





MOVING PICTURES: Artists arriving at Burlington House, London with their works yesterday in the hope of being selected for inclusion in the Royal Academy's annual Summer Exhibition Pictures by E. Hamilton-West

Judge reprimands miners' supporter

By Paul Hoyland, Welsh Correspondent

The secretary of a miners' support group was arrested and then reprimanded by a judge yesterday after leaflets had been distributed outside Newport Crown Court, where eight miners are on trial for alleged offences involving an occupation of the town's transporter bridge last August.

Judge Michael Gibbon told Mrs Mary Crofton, secretary of the Newport Miners' Support Group, that she could have seriously prejudiced the trial.

Mrs Crofton gave an undertaking not to distribute leaflets within a mile of the court during the trial.

The judge ruled that the matter should be referred to the Attorney-General.

The miners on trial, charged with riotous assembly, are Martin Jones, aged 27, of Princess Crescent, Trinant; Alan Wilson, aged 21, of Prince Andrew's Road, Trinant; Vivian Haines, aged 25, of Lower Viaduct Terrace, Crumlin; Edward Leader, aged 42, of Elm Way, Pontllanf Raith; Benjamin Williams, aged 40, of Duffryn Street, Aberbargoed; Ian Jones, aged 29, of Bishop Street, Abertillery; and Gwyn Bartlett, aged 23, of Gwynberthi, Cwmtillery. Gary Mann, aged 30, of Baileysmith Avenue, Soffryd, is charged with unlawful assembly.

Ms Alexandra Gray, aged 28, a freelance researcher, of Cardiff Road, Taffs Well, Cardiff, who was charged with unlawful assembly at the bridge, was bound over in the sum of £200 to keep the peace for two years.

Legal arguments delayed the start of the trial and a jury is expected to be sworn in today.

● Two brothers appeared before Rotherham magistrates yesterday on charges arising out of an incident at a working miner's home at Thurcroft, near Rotherham.

Alan Finnie, aged 30, unemployed, of Green Arbour Road, Thurcroft, was charged with threatening behaviour causing a breach of the peace. Ian Kenneth Finnie, aged 23, unemployed, of West Street, Thurcroft, faced charges of conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace and causing criminal damage to property worth £6 belonging to Keith Mettan. Both men were bailed until May 13.

● A Yorkshire miner, Keith Mettan, aged 40, appeared before Rotherham magistrates yesterday charged with threatening to smash windows at a neighbour's home in Thurcroft.

Mettan, of Green Arbour Road, pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned for trial on June 27.

Boy, 11, tells court of woodland game that ended in friend's murder

An 11-year-old boy yesterday told Bodmin Crown Court about a game in the woods which ended with the murder of his 10-year-old friend.

The boy said that a teenager with "staring" eyes grabbed his friend, Malcolm Matthews, and marched him behind some bushes.

Three hours later Malcolm's naked battered body was found in a field three-quarters of a mile away, the court was told.

Mr David Owen Thomas, QC, prosecuting, said that he had been beaten and suffered a fractured skull, as well as being subjected to a serious sexual assault.

Roy Coombes, aged 17, a factory worker, of Station Bungalow, Red Lane, Bugle, near St Austell, Cornwall, denied murdering Malcolm, of Roskear, Camborne, last August 17.

Judge Sir James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London, ordered that the dead boy should not be named, despite widespread publicity at the time of his disappearance, when television, radio and newspaper reports identified the victim. But later the judge changed his mind because, he said, he had now learned that the boy had no young brothers or sisters who could be affected. But he ruled that witnesses under 17 should not be named.

The young witness — referred to as "Master A" — said that Malcolm came to stay at his home at Berryfields council estate, Bodmin, during the summer holidays. Next day they went to nearby woods to climb trees and light a fire. Malcolm was pushing a bicycle when a young man approached, walked past and then returned.

Master A said the man first grabbed him and Malcolm started to run. "But later he grabbed hold of Malcolm, let me go and pushed me down the bank.

In an alleged statement Coombes — who once lived on the estate — admitted that he walked with Malcolm from the woods to near where the body was found. Asked what happened next, he was said to have replied: "He fainted, then I legged it." He denied killing the boy.

Commons to defend bridge title

By a Staff Reporter

The annual bridge contest for The Guardian Challenge Trophy between teams from the House of Lords and the House of Commons will be played today at the Inn on the Park Hotel, London.

The trophy is held by the Commons, but the Lords lead the overall match score by six wins to four. The Commons team, captained by Sir Peter Emery, also includes Mr Kenneth Baker, minister for local government, Mr Alastair Goodlad, Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, Mr John Silkin, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Mr Tim Sainsbury, Dr John Marek, Mr Cranley Onslow and Mr Michael Mates.

In the Lords team, which has Lord Lever as acting captain, will be Lord Smith, Lord Gisborough, Lord Dufferin, Lord Grimthorpe and Lord Manton.

Sir Anthony Berry who was killed in the Brighton bomb last year, was the captain of the House of Commons, and today his colleagues will make a special award in his memory for the best hand player during the match.

The event, which is organised by Rixi Markus, The Guardian's Bridge correspondent, is also sponsored by the Inn on the Park and each year a contribution is made to charity. This year's cheque will go to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and will be received on their behalf by the actor Paul Eddington, star of the BBC TV series, Yes, Minister.

Hard life for clergy wives

By Martyn Halsall, Churches Correspondent

VICARS' wives are regarded as "dowdy, cheap labour" in the church of England, and it is time for their emancipation, according to a man who has been studying them for 30 years.

Canon John Rogan, social responsibility officer of the Bristol diocese, says that clergy wives can expect "at least 18 roles," from flower arranging to organising church cleaning, from being "queen bee" in all church women's organisations to feeding and clothing tramps.

Writing in Crucible, quarterly magazine of the General Synod's board for social responsibility he says they are expected to wear a hat and take messages, to cater for a range of visitors and to manage the church creche. Their duties include membership of the parochial church council, but never arguments about its policy.

Guardian Women, page 8.

The commonest professions among clergy wives were nursing and teaching, and little appeared to have changed between 1954 and 1984. It was time for a reform of the whole structure of parish life.

Few clergy wives contracted out of unpaid roles as clergy assistants, and it was time that lay experts contracted in. "If this shows that the old pre-feminis order in the church, then that must be taken into account. The smallest of number in the ranks of the reformers indicates just how far there is to go."

Clergy families could expect callers betwen 7.30 am and 10.30 pm, and at an average of every 15 minutes. "Over the years, that kind of pressure tells," says Canon Rogan.

Not only clergy wives but clergy families had to be used to public criticism. In one 24-hour period, his own wife had been censured about the vicarage wallpaper, his daughter about her handbag, his son about his tie, and he himself about his clerical shirt.

● The Church Society, in its first policy statement on the issue has come out firmly against ordination of women. A unanimous resolution passed by its council said that women's ordination "would reverse the created relationship of the sexes which the New Testament gives as the basis of church order, and would therefore be contrary to the revealed will of God in Holy Scripture."

Acid ticket

Thousands of mock parking tickets are to be stuck on car windscreens this week as part of a Friends of the Earth campaign to tell drivers that their uncontrolled exhaust emissions are contributing to acid rain.

Newman sees larger role for private security firms

By Stephen Cook.

The stretching of police resources leaves scope for greater co-operation between the police and private security companies, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Kenneth Newman, said yesterday.

The security industry was one of the most important agencies in the "Multi-agency" approach to crime prevention favoured by the police and Home Office, he said.

Speaking at the opening of the International Fire Security and Safety Exhibition in London, Sir Kenneth complained that Scotland Yard dealt last year with 210,000 calls from burglar alarms, 98.9 per cent of which were classified as false.

"The industry must devote more energy to reducing this wasteful diversion of police time," he said.

One way to reduce the problem, he said, would be to have security companies responding to alarms and only calling out the police if they proved to be genuine. This system had worked successfully in the US.

Sir Kenneth also suggested the Government should consider allowing commercial companies to set expenditure on crime prevention against tax.

Insurance companies should offer reduced premiums to householders who spent money on anti-theft equipment.

Neighbourhood watch schemes in London had reduced burglary by up to 50 per cent in some areas, but the crime had been displaced, he said.

The overall total of burglaries had not been reduced, but the police clear-up rate for burglary had improved by 23 per cent.

He also urged industry to widen property identification to valuable office equipment and goods in transit.

Animal libbers left looking sheepish after raiding wrong premises

By Alan Dunn

There were sheepish but defiant faces among animal liberation activists yesterday after a dawn raid on what they claimed was a unit for factory farming lambs apparently went wrong.

According to the police, Liverpool University, and an animal products firm, the raiders entered the wrong premises and "liberated" two orphan lambs at a veterinarian station.

Members of the Animal Liberation Front said that they had raided an agricultural research station owned by Seed Compounders, a subsidiary of Bibby's, near Neston on the Wirral. They said that cerned with ordinary feeding trials for cattle, pigs and poultry. We do have six sheep to keep down the grass in our paddock, but they won't have their lambs until May. Like any other farmer, we shall send the lambs to market."

The premises had been raided after a two-month surveillance, said the ALF, after a tip that the lambs were allegedly being used in experiments to switch them from the fields to factory farm units.

"They have got their geography wrong," was the reaction from Seed Compounders, "There has been no entry."

Mr Ian Smith, the managing director, added: "Our nutrition research unit is only con-

Cheshire police confirmed that they had investigated a break in at Liverpool University's veterinarian field station, Leahurst, next door to Bibby's premises. Two three-week-old lambs which were on a sucking machine had allegedly been stolen. There has been no damage to the premises, which were closed by an ordinary bolt, said the police.

Printers face sack in technology row

Only six of the suspended National Graphical Association print workers at the Express and Star, Wolverhampton, went back to work yesterday despite a management ultimatum to return or be sacked.

NGA members unanimously rejected a written ultimatum and called for a negotiated settlement of the new technology dispute over the company's introduction of "single keying" in the classified advertisement department, allowing staff to typeset advertisements without printers.

The Express and Star editor, Mr Keith Parker, said that 70 of the 148 print workers faced dismissal.

The managing director, Mr Mark Kersen, said he was disappointed that only a small number had returned. "Let there be no misunderstanding, those employees who decide not to return will have made up their own minds to leave the company," he added. "If they don't return the company will have no option but to replace them."

Mr Parker said that about 30 journalists were now also single keying their stories.

Ten sub-editors started yesterday joining journalists on sports, features and business.

The NGA is in dispute with the National Union of Journalists over single keying in provincial newspapers, and more talks between them are due today.

'Act needed' to enforce bed-sit safety

By Seumas Milne

A battery of new legal powers to deal with the widespread slum conditions and fire hazards in multi-occupied housing is demanded in a report published yesterday by the Institution of Environmental Health Officers.

The institution whose members are responsible for inspecting bed-sit accommodation, want all multi-occupied housing to be licensed and subject to minimum health and safety standards.

At present, local authorities have discretionary powers to impose management and control orders on the most dangerous and squalid accommodation, but they are rarely used. Fire controls are only compulsory in the largest bed-sit blocks.

More than a million people live in multi-occupied housing and, the report says, the risk of death from fire in such accommodation is roughly 10 times that in self-contained homes. Between 1978 and 1982, 600 eople died in bed-sit and hostel fires.

As well as a new system of compulsory licences, the institution wants:

● A clear definition of multi-occupied housing, to include hostels and bed-and-breakfast accommodation, as well as bed-sitters.

● A mandatory duty for local authorities to inspect all multi-occupied housing every three years and take action on those which fall below basic standards (estimated to be about 80 per cent of the total).

● Obligatory fire escapes in all multi-occupied housing.

The report echoes a private member's bill introduced in 1983 by the Labour MP Mr Jim Marshall, which was given a second reading but fell when parliament was dissolved for the 1983 election.

The government does not intend to introduce new legislation and no MP is planning such a private member's bill this session. As an institution spokesman said yesterday: "There aren't many votes in bed-sits." But the organisation hopes that an MP will take up the issue next time round.



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More surrogate mothers since Baby Cotton

SURROGACY

By Alan Travis

Several more commercial pregnancies have been arranged in Britain despite the public controversy surrounding the Baby Cotton case earlier this year, Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary for Health, told the Commons yesterday.

Introducing the Second reading of a bill banning commercial surrogacy agencies, Mr Fowler also announced new guidelines to be issued to local authorities to strengthen the legal protection of children born as a result of surrogacy arrangements.

During the debate on the *Surrogacy Arrangements Bill*, Mr Fowler came under pressure from backbench Conservative MPs to outlaw all forms of surrogate childbirth, not just those for commercial gain. But he insisted that the wider issue of surrogacy would have to wait until a comprehensive bill embracing all the matters covered by the Warnock Committee was introduced into the Commons. He said that such a comprehensive bill would be published as soon as practicable, but conceeded that it might not be greeted with support in all sides of the House.

Mr Fowler said a separate bill to ban surrogacy agencies could not wait as the only result of delay would be more likely births under comercial surrogacy arrangements. Unless the Government acted speedily to outlaw agencies, many babies could be born into a "legal limbo." He referred to the recent American case where a handicapped child was born as a result of such arrangements and was rejected by the mother and the commissioning parents.

"It is unacceptable to sell the children, whether before or after birth," said Mr Fowler.

The bill sets out penalties of up to three months imprisonment and fines of up to £2,000 for commerical agencies which break the law. It will also ban advertising of or for surrogacy services.

Mr Fowler claimed that the bill had already had the effect of closing down the operations of the largest commercial agency in the United Kingdom, which had anticipated it reaching the statute book by the summer.

Answering Conservative criticism, Mr Fowler said, "There may be many people who believe that surrogacy generally should be outlawed. This is part of the consideration we are giving to the Warnock Committee report. But this bill will go a long way towards preventing abuse and places the interests of the child first.

Sir Bernard Braine (Cons, Cross Point) challenge Mr Fowler saying: "Surrogacy is not outlawed with the bill and I want to know why not. I don't like this method of preceeding." He said he did not know why Parliament, "had to accept the crust when it could have the whole loaf, and warned that it could be a year, or even 18 months, before a comprehensive bill based on the Warnock report was published.

Mr Michael Meacher, the Shadow Social Services Secretary, welcomed the bill, saying that without it low income women might be exploited as "rich people's baby farms."

He said the comercial pressures involved were likely to make "tug-of-love" conflicts more frequent.

However, he stressed that he felt it was the involvement of money which was undesirable and wrong and he believed



Mr Butterfill: 'Outlaw procurement of surrogacy'

that the use of surrogacy as a last resort in the treatment of infertility should not be completely ruled out.

"It is in my view regretalbe that this bill, without imposing an outright ban altogether, condones amateurish or exploitative do-it-yourself arrangements in a matter which, if it is to be used at all, should surely be attended by the advantage of full medical, legal and counselling services.

Mr Alan Leith, the Liberal chief whip, said there was widespread agreement that there was something morally wrong about the purchase of babies.

"I don't believe that Parliament can reasonably exact a total and effective ban on all kinds of surrogacy, but we should take steps to discourage its spread," he said.

Mr John Butterfill (C, Bournemouth W), warned that unscrupulous people could "drive a coach and horses" through the bill.

He urged the Government to outlaw the procurement of surrogacy by a third person, while still permitting direct surrogacy arrangements between individuals. "We would then protect mothers and ensure the best possible family arrangements are made for the child."

Rebel councils 'putting employees at risk'

GLC BILL

By Colin Brown

COUNCILS and trade union leaders were urged yesterday by the Environment Minister, Lord Elton, to end their boycott on talks about the abolition of the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan county authorities.

Opening the debate in the Lords on the second reading of the Local Government Bill, which implements the abolition of the authorities, Lord Elton warned the councils and the trade unions that they risked making employees the casualties of a political rearguard action.

Fifty-five peers put down their names to speak in the debate, delaying until the early hours of this morning an important vote on an Opposition amendment which, while giving the bill a second reading, expressed regret at the failure to provide a strategic authority for London and the metropolitan counties.

Baroness Birk, for the Opposition, said that with four million unemployed and the infrastructure collapsing, the bill was "an irrelevance, a waste of time, a waste of money and a waste of energy."

She said it had been conceived in political pique, produced without the parentage of an inquiry. It might have been emotionally satisfying for the Prime Minister but impetuosity on that scale did not make for good government.

Lord Elton claimed that £100 million could be saved in the first year of abolition through rationalisation of council services alone. A further £10 million could be saved by the ending of the GLC's propaganda campaign against its abolition.

The bill, he said, rested four-square on an election pledge which was part of a programme approved by the electorate. "It will save money, give electors a closer interest in local government affairs, and deserves your support without the reservations which the Opposition wish to hang around our necks tonight," he told peers.

Lord Elton added: "There are some authorities that threaten any of their officials that talk about the arrangements with the sack. They do great damage not only to their electors, but also to their employees.

"It is no part of our intention to leave staff in doubt as to their future for a moment longer than is necessary.

"I do beg their employers and trade union representatives to enter now into a dialogue about the work that lies ahead so we can define the jobs that will be available. They must not risk making these deserving people the casualties of a political rearguard action."

Baroness Birk said the bill smacked of policy-making on the hoof and broke three pre-conditions for change: that any change should not lead to a loss of democratic local government; that it should not increase the centralisation of power; and that it should not damage local services.

She rejected a claim by Lord Elton that the bill merely transferred the powers of the councils to be abolished to lower tiers. Only one-third or one-fifth of the spending of the authorities would be passed to the boroughs and districts. The bulk would go to 19 appointed joint boards, seven residuary bodies appointed by the Secretary of State and dozens of committees and quangos, while the remainder would go to the Secretary of State.

"We have counted 55 non-elected bodies and the quango-ometer is still rising," she said. The bill was the most authoritarian yet produced by a Government which had consistently reduced local authority democracy, she claimed.

Lord Evans of Claughton (L) for the Liberal-SDP Alliance, said the Alliance recognised that the two-tier system needed to be reformed, along with much else in local government, including local government finance. But this should only be done after the most thorough public debate.

He said he believed that such a debate would demonstrate that the Alliance's proposals for regional local government with one lower-tier body assisted by parish councils, would be the most acceptable, efficient and democratic decentralising form of local government.

"We will be doing our best during the passage of this bill to introduce some of these reforms into this legislation," he said. Lord Evans said he would be personally supporting the introduction of referendums during the bill's committee stage, although on this issue he could not speak for the two Alliance parties.

The Bishop of Southwark expressed strong reservations about the bill. "The drift of this bill does seem to offend in some ways against the long Christian tradition of struggle against too much power at the centre, whether it be in the state or in the Church," he said.

He suggested that the London Boroughs Association could be given statutory authority if the elected body for London recommended in the Opposition amendment failed. He also expressed concern about the future of voluntary organisations in the capital.

"It cannot just be left to the inner city boroughs to cope. We do need a reassurance that there will be proper transitional arrangements, at the very least."



Baroness Birk: 'Waste of time, money and energy'

SEAT BELTS

18pc cut in driver deaths

THE INTRODUCTION of compulsory wearing of seat belts has led to fewer car driver deaths and fewer front seat car passenger deaths, according to the Department of Transport.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, the Transport Minister, said last night that between February, 1983, and September, 1984, the first 20 months following the introduction of compulsory seat belts, there were 421 (18 per cent) fewer car driver deaths and 235 (20 per cent) fewer front seat car passengers deaths in a similar 20 months period before compulsion.

She said that the number of car drivers and car passengers who were killed or seriously injured over the same period fell by 11,110 whereas the number of pedestrians and pedal cyclists who were killed on seriously injured by cars increased by 1,129 (5 per cent) and by 1,223 (19 per cent) respectively.

Overall the number of fatal and serious injuries to all road users from cars fell by 10 per cent. during the period by 10,702.

ORDER PAPERS

Putting the question

A NEW, abbreviated form of printing oral questions to the Prime Minister in the Commons Order Paper will be introduced from Tuesday, April 30 in a move which should save £70,000 a year, Mr Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker of the Commons, announced yesterday.

In the old form, the Order Paper would list the name of the MP and then a request to the Prime Minister for her to state her engagements for the day. This allowed the MP to ask an unlisted supplementary question in order to try to catch the Prime Minister out. Up to 100 MPs have such questions listed for answer on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The new shortened form will simply print the question asking the Prime Minister to lift her engagements just once with the names of MPs asking it listed below.

The new form follows an inquiry by the Select Committee on Procedure into the printing of Commons questions and Order Papers, which cost £2.5 million a year to produce.

PROCEDURE

Long look at privilege

By our Political Staff

THE laws of privileges are to be examined by a Commons select committee after an inquiry into a leak produced condemnation for the offenders but little action.

The Commons committee of Privileges decided that after investigating the leak from another select committee, the Home Affairs Select Committee, that although it could strongly condemn those responsible, there was little in practice it could do about the offence.

The committee members concluded that the condemnation of premature disclosure of committee reports, however strongly worded, had not deterred further attempts. The experience of previous committees had also illustrated the difficulties of discovering offenders and the near impossibility of enforcing the rules.

"In the light of this experience and following the complaint on which it has now reported, the committee proposes to examine further the laws of privileges and the rules of the House relating to the proceedings of select committees meeting in private, the procedures for considering complaints regarding breach of these privileges and rules and the powers and practices of select committees in respect of those who commit such breaches," they said.

The committee strongly condemned those responsible for the original leak of the Home Affairs Select Committee report on the Special Branch, saying those responsible had acted "dishonourably."



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35	39	2,123	1,119	1,231	4,473	2,123
40	44	2,111	1,112	1,224	4,447	2,111
45	49	2,089	1,101	1,212	4,402	2,089
50	54	2,061	1,086	1,195	4,342	2,041
55	59	2,034	1,072	1,180	4,286	1,912
60	64	2,012	1,060	1,167	4,239	1,670
65	69	1,975	1,041	1,145	4,162	1,422
70-79	74-79	1,975	1,041	1,146	4,162	1,166

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18-28	18-32	£5,492	£2,894	£3,185	£11,571	£5,492
30	34	5,489	2,893	3,184	11,566	5,489
35	39	5,476	2,886	3,176	11,538	5,476
40	44	5,445	2,870	3,158	11,473	5,445
45	49	5,388	2,839	3,125	11,352	5,388
50	54	5,319	2,803	3,085	11,207	5,266
55	59	5,250	2,767	3,045	11,062	4,935
60	64	5,198	2,739	3,015	10,952	4,315
65	69	5,187	2,691	2,962	10,760	3,628
70-79	74-79	5,107	2,691	2,962	10,760	3,014

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3. Answer "YES" or "NO" to each question below:
If you are under 80 and can truthfully say "NO" to the 4 questions, you are guaranteed to be accepted with no further questions or medical examination. If you answer "YES" to any question, please attach details. You may still be accepted.

(a) Have you any reason to believe you are not in good health? YES ☐ NO ☐
(b) Are you receiving, or have you received within the last twelve months, any medical treatment? ☐ ☐
(c) Do you participate in any hazardous occupation or activity (such as private aviation or deep-sea diving)? ☐ ☐
(d) Has a proposal on your life been declined, postponed, or accepted on special terms by any life insurance company? ☐ ☐

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Greeks to set poll date tomorrow

Athens: The Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, has called a full cabinet meeting tomorrow when he is expected to announce final plans for a general election in June.

The election date, which will be formally announced by President Christos Sartzatakis, is expected to be June 2 or June 9.

The opposition conservatives urged Mr Papandreou to call a general election earlier this month after Mr Sartzatakis's own recent election sparked a constitutional crisis. The socialist Government's four-year term would otherwise expire in October.

The conservative New Democrats have refused to recognise Mr Sartzatakis as president, claiming that the country's 300-member Parliament was *the victim of politically unethical rules.*

In the run-up to an election, the New Democracy leader, Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, was expected to try to capitalise on concern that the new president will allow Mr Papandreou to pursue his radical policies.

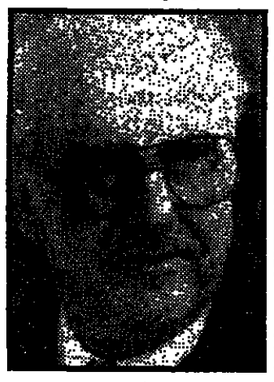
In last June's elections for the European Parliament, the Socialists were about 3 per cent ahead of the conservatives, but New Democracy claims to have increased its strength to become the first party.

The controversy about Mr Sartzatakis' election capped opposition accusations that Mr Papandreou's Government planned to alter the Constitution, making it easier for the Prime Minister to run the country by enabling him to bypass the President.

The announcement of these intentions prompted the previous pro-Western president, Mr Constantine Karamalis, to resign abruptly on March 10 and precipitate political turmoil.

Mr Karamanlis was seen as a brake on the Socialists' radical policies to leave Nato and the EEC and lead Greece into the nonaligned camp. Both parties have declared themselves confident of victory in an election.—Reuter.

● **Mr Papandreou: full cabinet meeting planned**



Embarrassed Reagan changes tack on VE visit

From Alex Brummer in Washington and Anna Tomforde in Bonn

President Reagan last night dispatched his deputy-chief of staff, Mr Michael Deaver, to Bonn in an effort to defuse the furore which has developed in the United States and West Germany about Mr Reagan's decision to visit the German war cemetery at Bitburg.

The American move follows Mr Reagan's receipt of a letter yesterday from the West German Chancellor reaffirming his support for the Bitburg visit, but offering the opportunity for fresh talks on the arrangements. It is understood Mr Reagan may now visit a former concentration camp as well as Bitburg.

Dr Kohl's idea to take Mr Reagan to the cemetery near Bitburg in the Eifel mountains has been criticised by veterans' and Jewish organisations in the United States and West Germany. More than 2,000 Germans who fought in the Battle of the Bulge are buried at Bitburg, including members of the Waffen SS.

It had been Dr Kohl's intention to repeat what he regarded as a highly successful gesture of reconciliation by him and President Mitterrand at the battlefields of Verdun last September. That ceremony was largely seen as compensation for Bonn's exclusion from the Allied D-Day commemoration last June.

Mr Bönisch, while indirectly admitting that the cemetery visit was the latest in a list of misunderstandings and blunders that have accompanied the preparation for the VE-Day anniversary, also tried to defend the decision: "It is not a question of honouring a number of men, but a question of reaching out our hands in reconciliation over the graves of those who have fallen."

Bonn would also have suggested an American war cemetery if one existed on German soil, he said, but the Americans were buried in neighbouring countries.

Mr Bönisch would not be drawn on the point of whether Dr Kohl, who visited Bitburg to see the site, knew that members of the SS were buried there. Bitburg is now a garrison town where 12,000 American soldiers are stationed.

He hinted that Mr Reagan would now, after all, visit a former concentration camp or a similar site at which all Nazi victims could be honoured, but no final decision had been made.

Mr Reagan abandoned an original plan to visit Dachau concentration camp, when Bonn suggested that it would "open old wounds" and not be representative of today's democratic Germany.

However, after appeals by Jewish leaders and the opposition Social Democrats, the former US prosecutor at the Nuremberg war-crimes trials, Mr Robert Kempner, yesterday added his voice to those urging Mr Reagan to visit a former concentration camp: "Relatives of hundreds of thousands of American citizens were murdered in Nazi concentration camps. Please honour these victims by visiting Dachau, Bergen-Belsen or a similar place," Mr Kempner said in a telegram to the President.

Gorbachev expected to launch arms initiative at summit

Eastern bloc may upstage Bonn summit

From Hella Pick in Warsaw.

Secret preparations are under way for a Communist block summit here next week at which the Warsaw Pact Treaty will be renewed.

The summit offers an important opportunity for a Pact declaration on East-West relations, and new initiatives from the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, on arms control.

No official announcements have been made, and few officials are aware that a summit is planned. However, reliable sources have indicated that the signing of the new treaty is likely to take place on April 26 or 27, and that the summit, with all the Pact leaders present, would last two days.

If this timetable is followed, the summit would be held almost immediately after the end of the first round of US-Soviet arms control talks next Tuesday. It appears that the superpowers are at deadlock in Geneva, especially on the issue of space arms, where the US and the Soviet Union have adopted effectively irreconcilable positions.

The Warsaw Pact meeting would precede by just a few days the Western Economic summit in Bonn on May 4.

It has become customary for these Western summits to address themselves to East-West relations and issue statements agreed by the Nato participants and Japan. The Soviet Union may have decided to seize the initiative by getting in first with a Warsaw Pact declaration directed as much at Western public opinion as at Western governments.

Mr Gorbachev's recent Pravda interview, in which he announced a Soviet moratorium on the deployment of medium-range missiles, has had a very cool reception from Nato governments. These concluded that he is determined to renew Soviet efforts to divide the Western Alliance and gain Western public support.

The Warsaw Pact treaty, signed in 1955 and extended twice, in 1975 and again in 1980, expires on May 14. Until now, it was widely assumed that the treaty would not be renewed before the middle of next month.

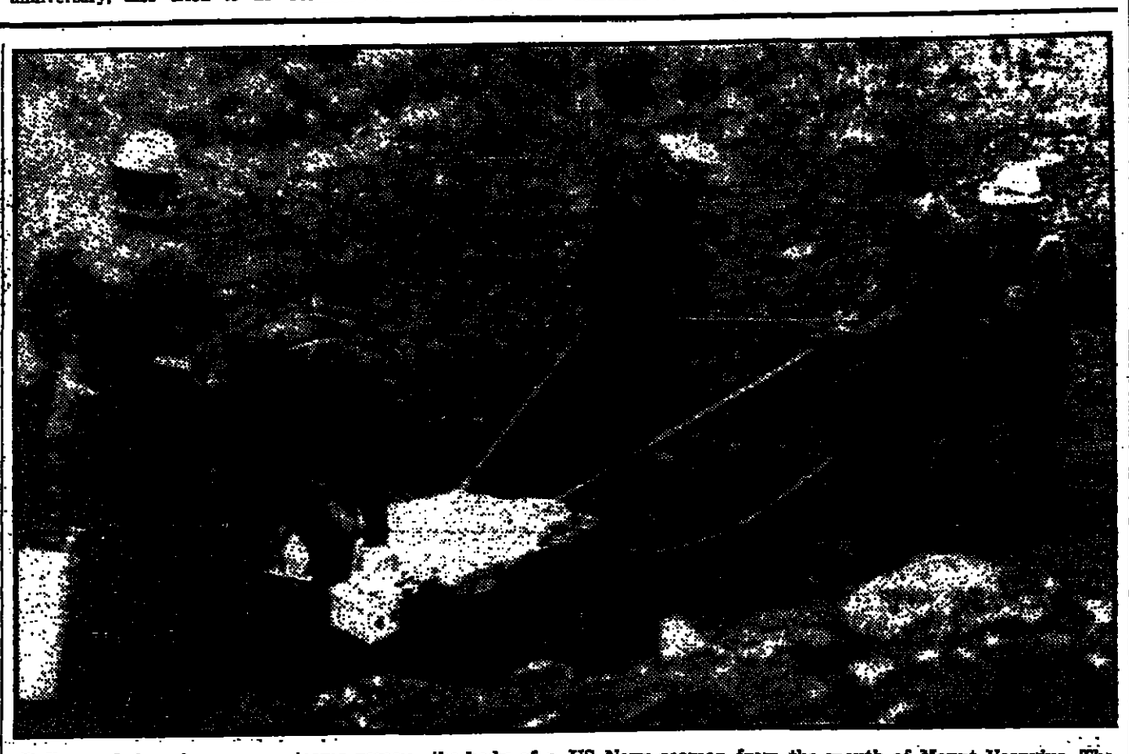
But a crowded calendar, including Moscow's ceremonies to mark the 40th anniversary of VE Day, and the Gromyko-Shultz meeting in Vienna on May 14, probably reinforced the Kremlin's view that the renewal of the Pact would make a much bigger world impression this month.

There has been considerable speculation about the duration and terms of the new treaty.

There were indications that Hungary and East Germany had joined Romania in pressing for a shorter initial term for the new treaty, and for a redefinition of some of its commitments. But reliable sources in various Pact capitals have said for some weeks that the Pact would, after all, remain unaltered — stipulating 20 years with a renewal option of two five year periods.

It is Bulgaria's turn to host a summit, but it was decided that the treaty should be renewed in Warsaw, in the Radziwill Palace where it was signed 30 years ago.

Much importance attaches to this, the first formal summit since Mr Gorbachev's election. In addition to important public declarations, it is certain that there will also be private consultations, where the Soviet Union's allies may discover how Mr Gorbachev views their policies and problems, and how much freedom of manoeuvre they are likely to enjoy.



Italian and American rescue teams remove the body of a US Navy seaman from the mouth of Mount Vesuvius. The teams had earlier winched to safety another seaman who was injured while attempting a descent into the volcano's crater to help his colleague, who slipped and fell 120 yards while sightseeing on Sunday morning

Albania to maintain its isolation

Vienna: Albania's new leader, Mr Ramiz Alia, pledged yesterday to pursue the fiercely independent policies of his Stalinist predecessor, Mr Enver Hoxha, to strengthen what he called "Fortress Albania."

Mr Alia said in a funeral oration for the dead leader that Albania and its ruling Communist Party would be "always strong, always red, as you (Hoxha) wanted it."

He was speaking in Tirana's central Skanderbeg Square, where crowds massed to pay their last respects to Mr Hoxha before his burial on a hill overlooking the city. He died on Thursday, aged 76, after ruling Albania for 40 years.

Reflecting the extreme nationalist stance taken by Mr Hoxha during his uncompromising rule that made Albania one of the most secretive and isolated countries in the world, foreign delegations were not allowed and foreign journalists were barred from the funeral.

Mr Alia, aged 59, who holds the posts of First Secretary of the Albanian Workers' Party and head of state, said the people must remain on guard to defend the country's victories and "strengthen our fortress, socialist Albania," the news agency, ATA, reported.

Albanian television coverage, monitored in Yugoslavia, showed Mr Hoxha's wife, Nexhmijie, sobbing as his coffin was lowered into the hillside grave in heavy rain. Mr Alia also appeared to be weeping.

Groups of mourners were close to hysteria and an eerie wailing noise broke out from the crowds as the coffin passed.

The cortege was led by an honour guard of servicemen and followed by Mr Hoxha's wife, supported by Mr Alia and her son. Mr Hoxha's sister, said to be the wife of the new leader, was also present.

Representatives from France and North Korea were the only foreigners at the funeral, a television commentator said.

Mr Alia pledged to pursue Mr Hoxha's economic policies, saying: "The brilliant results achieved in all the sectors have fully proved their correctness and efficiency."

Mr Hoxha believed in self-development, spurning foreign investment. Albania remains the poorest country in Europe in terms of its national production statistics, but claims to meet all the people's basic needs, has no taxation and no inflation.

Close political and economic ties with the Soviet Union and the Chinese were developed then rejected under Mr Hoxha. In his final years he tentatively expanded trade with some Western states and revived trade links with Peking.

Mr Alia praised Mr Hoxha for negotiating the country through conflicting allegiances, saying he knew how to propel the "small but steely Albanian boat to safe coasts."

He made clear that Albania under this leadership would maintain the tough line against political opponents. — Reuter.

THE CHINESE vice premier, Mr Li Peng paid a condolence call at Albania's Peking embassy yesterday. He is the highest ranking Chinese official to do so since Mr Hoxha died. The Xinhua news agency said that Mr Li, vice foreign minister, Mr Hou Nan, and other officials stood briefly before a portrait of Mr Hoxha. — AP.

Peruvian electorate rejects right as Garcia triumphs

From Michael Reid in Lima

Mr Alan Garcia, the 35-year-old candidate of the left-of-centre Apra Party, is on the verge of becoming Peru's youngest president this century, after a decisive election victory over the traditionally dominant right.

Unofficial projections of the results of Sunday's polling give Mr Garcia between 46 per cent and 49 per cent of the vote, followed by Lima's mayor, Mr Alfonso Barrantes, of the Marxist-orientated United Left front with 22-24 per cent. The projections also suggest that Apra will have a narrow majoraity in both houses of the new congress.

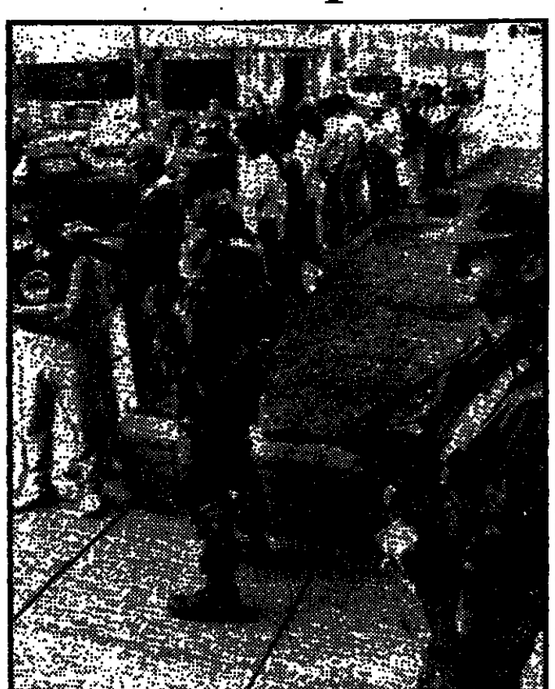
If confirmed by the official count which began yesterday, these results leave Mr Garcia just short of the absolute majority needed for his immediate election as president. This means that he will have to fight a run-off election against Mr Barrantes in mid-June, although the margin of his lead has brought suggestions that his would be almost a formality.

The results are a personal triumph for Mr Garcia, fighting his first national election campaign only three years after assuming the leadership of Apra. Although it is Peru's oldest and best organised political party and traditionally could count on a third of the vote. Apra has never before won power.

Mr Garcia has sought to overcome Apra's authoritarian image. He campaigned under the slogan that "my commitment is to all Peruvians," offering a populist message of moderate change, and eluding pressure to spell out detailed policies on many issues.

His victory owes much to the popular frustrations unleashed by Peru's deep-rooted economic and social problems. On taking office on July 28, the new government will face strong pressure to deliver rapidly on Mr Garcia's promises to reactivate the depressed and debt-burdened economy and to end pervasive administrative corruption.

With the United left consolidating its position as Peru's second political force, the elections have underlined the collapse of support for the right. In a crushing reverse for the outgoing government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry, his ruling Popular Action Party appears to have won less than 6 per cent of the vote. Mr Luis Bedoya of the rightwing Popular Christian party finished in third place, with a projected 13 per cent.



Party line: Voters queue at a polling booth in Lima under eye of armed soldiers

Critical Neves waits for 'a miracle'

Sao Paulo: Brazil's President-elect, Mr Tancredo Neves, was still *in a critical condition* yesterday, kept alive only by drugs and the strength of his heart after seven operations in a month, presidential sources said.

Machines were helping the 5-year-old statesman's lungs and kidneys and his temperature and blood pressure were being kept normal with drugs.

"He's alive thanks to his *heart, which is the only vital* organ presenting no problems," one aide said. Mr Neves has been sedated since Friday, the day after his latest and most dangerous operation, in an effort to prevent additional strain on his lungs.

The presidential spokesman, Mr Antonio Brito, has said that Mr Neves, who embodied Brazilians' hopes for a new *democratic republic after* 21 years of military rule, now needed a miracle to survive after doctors exhausted all possible cures.

"Doctors are doing all that can be done but it is not enough," Mr Brito said yesterday. "Only a miracle can save him now."—Reuter.

Guerrilla 'returns from dead'

San Salvador: Joaquin Villalobos, a leftist guerrilla commander reported dead by the Salvadorean army, is alive, in good shape, and met six visiting Americans, members of the delegation have said.

The private delegation, including a former US congressman and several professors, said they met Mr Villalobos at his invitation in the guerrilla-controlled Morazan Province.

They said they recognised him from rebel propaganda photographs. During the meeting, they said Mr Villalobos told them he favoured peace talks with the Salvadorean Government to end the country's five-year-old civil war.

The Salvadorean army said 10 days ago they had reason to believe that Mr Villalobos was badly injured and probably dead after a battle with government troops on March 31.

Armed forces spokesmen said an army reservist identified a badly injured rebel as Mr Villalobos, and that intercepted rebel communications seemed to confirm the information.

"He said that they had an informant who gave them bad information," said one of the visitors, Terry Karl, a Harvard University political science professor.

The former congressman, Mr James Shannon of Massachusetts, said Mr Villalobos laughed when he told him: "The reports of your death have been greatly exaggerated."

Mr Villalobos, aged 33, a former economics student, is the founder of the People's Revolutionary Army, one of the five rebel groups fighting the US-backed Salvadorean Government under the banner of the Sarabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

He is credited with reorganising El Salvador's ragtag guerrilla groups into conventional battalion-sized fighting units. — Reuter

Reagan launches campaign to secure contra funding

From Michael White in Washington

The White House yesterday embarked on a classic campaign to push Congress into releasing funds for the Nicaraguan "contra" rebels with a presidential day full of speeches, television spots, and private arm-twisting sessions that culminated in a presidential appearance at a fund-raising dinner for a new anti-Sandinista pressure group.

Next week's Senate vote on whether to release $14 million of blocked aid for humanitarian purposes — pending progress on the Reagan peace plan for Nicaragua — is expected to be close with White House aides still claiming that the President is trailing. In the House of Representatives, which is Democrat-controlled and much more sceptical of Mr Reagan's Central American policies, the majority is still hostile.

But anti-Reagan lobbyists were admitting here yesterday that the same tactics of flattery, threats, and the judicious use of political patronage, which won Mr Reagan the recent MX missile votes, could again swing the issue. In particular, it is noted that the President has abandoned his emphasis on internal democracy in Nicaragua.

Mr Reagan's likening of the contras to America's own Founding Fathers was widely derided, so he is playing on the more potent fear that Nicaragua has, or will soon, become another Cuba.

Returning from his Californian holiday, President Reagan began his day by meeting Costa Rica's President, Mr Luis Alberto Monge. Mr Monge was flown to Washington on a USAF jet ostensibly for medical treatment, but also to endorse Mr Reagan's peace plan which envisages a 60-day ceasefire pending negotiations for an internal settlement between the contras and the Sandinistas. Managua has rejected the plan as propaganda, designed to sway the Congress, and support among key countries in the region has been mixed at best.

But President Monge, who is reportedly an "enthusiastic supporter" of Mr Reagan's plan, was not the only one on display at the White House yesterday. When the President read a statement to television cameras urging Congress to "give this peace initiative and democracy a chance," standing behind him were three former cabinet ministers from both parties, including Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, Dr Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr Carter's national security adviser, and Vice-President, George Bush.

Dr Henry Kissinger sent his best wishes.

The President, who is fighting on two congressional fronts — his budget compromise is also under pressure from Democrats before he goes to the Bonn summit — was due to speak later at a dinner for the New Nicaraguan Refugee Fund with top cabinet ministers in attendance and guests paying as much as $500 for dinner. A private reception would give them a chance to meet the Reagans.

The fund stressed that it is *raising money only for non-military* purposes, and hopes to reach $5 million this year for an estimated 75,000 refugees living in Honduras and Costa Rica.

A further sign of how closely public and private policies have become is the fresh controversy about the death inside Nicaragua of a man described by the Sandinistas as an American wearing US military dogtags.

The owner of the dogtags, Roger Patterson, of Selma, Alabama, surfaced here to say that he had been stationed briefly with US forces in Honduras shortly before his medical discharge last autumn.

But, Mr Patterson said, he had never been in Nicaragua or connected with the freelance pro-contra military groups which provide men and materials from the US.

Financing the Contras, page 10

Honduran split widens as voting reform bill vetoed

Tegucigalpa: President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras yesterday vetoed legislation to establish a primary election for this year's national elections, sharpening the division between the President and Congress.

Mr Suazo Cordova told reporters that he reached the decision "in complete exercise of *my constitutional capacities.*" Last week, 53 of the 82 members of Congress approved legislation calling for selection by secret ballot of candidates for president, the three vice-presidents, and 284 mayoralties.

The present law, enacted in 1980, calls for such selections to be made by representatives of all political parties represented in the Congress. The President's action came as he and the Congress continue their conflict about who decides the make-up of the country's Supreme Court.

On March 29, the Congress dismissed five court members for alleged corruption and replaced them with five new members. Mr Suazo Cordova said the action was illegal and amounted to a "technical coup."

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A criminal court judge ordered the new supreme court chief justice, Mr Ramon Valladares Soto, gaoled on treason charges and filed the same charges against the other four new court members, although they have not been arrested.

The judge then filed treason charges against the deputies who voted to remove the court members, but the congressmen refused to lift their congressional immunity to permit arrest.

The military has said it will maintain the peace, but will not become directly involved in the conflict unless it is necessary to prevent disorder. The national elections are scheduled for November 24 and the Constitution prohibits Mr Suazo Cordova from seeking re-election. AP/Reuter.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Shuttle to rescue satellite

TWO astronauts aboad the space shuttle Discovery will take an unscheduled walk in space today to rescue a malfunctioning $35 million defence communications satellite. The salvage operation will keep the shuttle in orbit an extra 48 hours, *writes Mark Tran, in Washington.*

The astronauts will attach a makeshift plastic "fly swatter" to the shuttle's mechanical arm before a remote attempt is made tomorrow to flip a small switch on the side of the satellite which will activate a timing device that deploys antennae, accelerates its spin, and then fires a booster to lift it into geostationary orbit. The switch failed to flip when the satellite was launched by the crew at the weekend.

Nasa headquarters, after analysing the problem, decided that a shuttle crewman attempting manual execution of the manoeuvre could be crushed against the satellite.

The shuttle will have 45 minutes to pull away from the satellite before the booster ignites.

Small claims

THE authorship of special effects in Steven Spielberg's film ET will be decided by a Milan court hearing a libel suit this week against an Italian journalist. Giulio Wascimbeni allegedly wrote that Carlo Rambaldi, a Hollywood effects developer, used a malformed child to operate the "alien" costume, rather than electronics and a small contribution from a dwarf.—AP.

Royal visit

KING Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain yesterday started a largely ceremonial visit to Argentina, during which they will meet relatives of 29 Spaniards reported missing during the former military regime's crackdown against its opponents.—Reuter.

Students riot

THOUSANDS of students burned at least 25 vehicles and a bank branch in Karachi yesterday after two female students were run over and killed by a bus near a girls' college. Police fired tear gas to disperse the students, who demanded execution of the bus driver. — Reuter.

Peking's line

CHINA has reaffirmed support for Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. The official New China News Agency has however quoted the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr Wu Xueqian, as saying that Peking hoped Britain and Argentina would reach a fair and reasonable solution to their dispute. — Reuter.

Sailor rescued

ITALIAN and American rescue teams, using powerful winches and steel cables, yesterday pulled a US Navy seaman out of the mouth of Mount Vesuvius, where he had been trapped overnight after trying to help a comrade who had fallen to his death. — AP.

Prison protest

A BRITON, Alan Reeve, who is serving a 15-year prison term for murder, has been admitted to the Scheveningen prison hospital, The Hague, in serious condition after eight weeks on hunger strike, the Dutch Justice Ministry confirmed yesterday.—AP.

Flood toll

FLOODS in India killed 1,575 people last year and caused damage to crops, houses, and public utilities estimated at £1 billion, according to a government report released in New Delhi yesterday. — Reuter.

Rough diamonds

TWO Namibian mineworkers carrying uncut diamonds worth about £450,000 have been arrested while climbing a security fence at an Oranjemund mine, police said. — Reuter.

Violinist defects

A POLISH violinist, Boganik Wlodarski, on tour with the Lodz Philharmonic orchestra, sought political asylum in France yesterday after performing in Lourdes. — Reuter.

Heartening news

SWEDEN'S artificial heart implant patient was "doing well," continuing a steady recovery yesterday, and is ready to leave the intensive care unit of Stockholm's Karolinska hospital.—AP.

Soviet 'spy' held

A MEMBER of the Soviet trade mission in Cologne has been arrested under suspicion of spying for his country, the Federal Prosecutor's Office said in Karlsruhe yesterday. — AP.

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Guerrilla may join Sudan's cabinet

From Ed Hooper in Khartoum

The president of Sudan's transitional military council, General Mohamed Swareddahab, said yesterday that the rebel leader, Colonel John Garang may be offered a position in the caretaker cabinet.

Colonel Garang, the leader of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, originally served with the Sudanese armed forces. General Swareddahab said yesterday that a seat in the Council of Ministers would be reserved for his party.

"We shall meet him and talk and find out what his plans are for the south," the general said.

He also spoke of his plans to continue Islamic, Shari'a, law and his hopes to improve relations with the Soviet Union, Libya, and Ethiopia.

"Sudan is a predominantly Muslim country, and most of the people of Sudan welcomed Shari'a," he said. "But certain practices are not in accordance with Shari'a, and perhaps will be revised. This might be done during the transitional period."

Observers have questioned why some of the harsher aspects of the fundamentalist law, like hand-amputations for those stealing items worth more than $30, have not already been annulled. A doctor here said: "Numeiri brought in these laws overnight, and Swareddahab should have repealed them overnight, if only for good public relations."

His comments concerning Colonel Garange come on the last day of the leader's seven-day ultimatum to the Military Council to stand down or face renewed Spla offensives. "Things are quite stable in the south. Everybody is observing the ceasefire," the general said.

He added, however, that security conditions were not sufficiently favourable to allow the Chevron Oil Company to resume drilling in the south.

He was less forthcoming, however, about the length of the transitional period before the reinstatement of civilian rule. The Military Council recently announced that this would take a year. General Swareddahab, however, said: "It seems to me that before they determine the length of that period, they must calculate what must be done during that period." Yesterday evening's talks between the army, unions, and political parties were postponed, according to the Sudanese News Agency.

Scottish rest stop for Banda

By Patrick Keatley

Dr Kamuzu Banda, the life president of Malawi, will spend a fortnight in Scotland after his four-day state visit which begins today.

He will spend only a short time in London, as he is to visit the Queen at Windsor Castle and on Thursday he will tour a cattle breeding research centre in Berkshire.

Dr Banda will, however, make a speech tomorrow evening, when he is the guest of the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildhall.

The Chief Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, Sir Kenneth Newman, is one of half a dozen people who will be introduced to Dr Banda when he arrives at Heathrow this morning. Special security measures are being taken during the visit because of the considerable number of political exiles in Britain who are hostile to his regime.

Princess Anne will greet Dr Banda as he arrives. She visited Malawi in 1982 as part of her tour of Africa as head of the Save the Children Fund. The Queen also visited Malawi in 1979.

Dr Banda is not only the life president of Malawi and the permanent head of the ruling party but also holds four ministerial portfolios—external affairs, agriculture, justice, and works. He has kept up farm production since independence and has increased exports generally. Britain is Malawi's largest customer with imports of about £43 million a year.

Squatters move on

Crossroads, South Africa: Illegal black squatters yesterday began knocking down their shacks at this shantytown outside Cape Town and were moving to a new settlement in exchange for temporary "legal" status from the Government.

The township, home for an estimated 100,000 squatters, was hit by three days of riots in February, sparked by fears that the Government would move settlers forcibly and deport blacks illegally living there to the poverty-stricken black homelands of Transkei and Ciskei.

The squatters are divided about the move to a new home at nearby Khayelitsha. Some groups are demanding permanent rights to live and work around Cape Town before leaving Crossroads. Others have accepted the official offer of an 18-month reprieve to stay in the area. — Reuter.

Cabinet deeply divided about Weizman's visit to Cairo

Summit talks possible as Egypt and Israel confer

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

A summit meeting between the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, has been agreed in principle, according to reports here yesterday. The two leaders are understood to have exchanged messages in recent days.

The reports of a forthcoming summit came as the Israeli Minister Without Portfolio, Mr Ezer Weizman, was preparing to leave for Egypt last night. Divisions within the Cabinet about Mr Weizman's visit had briefly threatened the future of the coalition Government.

Final approval for the minister's trip came in an unprecedented telephone poll of all 25 government ministers, after the 10-man "inner cabinet"—which represents equally the Labour and Likud wings of the administration—split along party lines. Yesterday's narrow 13-12 majority in the full Cabinet again underlined the fragility of relations between the coalition partners.

Mr Peres had earlier hinted that if the trip were not approved, he would dissolve the coalitions. Opposition to Mr Weizman's visit was orchestrated by the Likud leader and Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, who made it clear in day-long talks yesterday that there could be no compromise. The Likud is concerned by the "dovish" Mr Weizman's increasingly prominent role in foreign policy, especially Israeli-Egyptian relations.

Israel radio reported last night that Mr Weizman would suggest to Mr Mubarak while in Cairo that the status of the Egyptian chargé d'affaires in Tel Aviv be upgraded to ambassador. Such a move would circumvent the problem caused by Egypt's recalling of its ambassador in 1982 in protest at the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Mr Weizman is also expected to put forward a proposal to resolve the dispute about the Taba enclave on the Sinai coast, south of the Israeli port of Eilat.

Mr Shamir, in contrast, wants to deal with all outstanding bilateral issues by means of a "package deal."

After the embarrassing row surrounding his visit, Mr Weizman was clearly concerned to avoid further controversy before his departure last night and said only: "I am flying to Cairo on a goodwill visit with government approval and I will see you when I return on Thursday."

Most political observers in Israel agreed yesterday that Mr Shamir's move was an attempted show of strength, since the Likud could not gain at present from the break-up of the Government. Mr Shamir is due to become prime minister, under a rotation agreement, in September, 1986.

Mr Shamir and Mr Peres met the US Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Richard Murphy, yesterday, who reported on his talks in Jordan about the possible formation of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to future peace negotiations.

The director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Mr David Kimche yesterday, told the ambassadors of Western countries that Israel was prepared to resume the unsuccessful Naqoura talks with the Lebanese Government of President Amin Gemayel about security arrangements in south Lebanon, after the completion of the Israeli withdrawal.

Jerusalem silent on 121 missing PoWs

Press censorship renews fears about Israel's PLO captives

By Michael Adams

PRESS censorship in Israel has prevented public discussion of the 1,000 prisoners transferred recently from Ansar in south Lebanon.

The news blackout has renewed fears about an earlier batch of prisoners who disappeared from Ansar 18 months ago and whose whereabouts remains secret.

In November, 1983, the Israelis, acting through the International Red Cross, agreed to an exchange of prisoners with the PLO. In return for releasing six Israeli soldiers captured by the PLO in Lebanon, Israel undertook to hand over 4,446 prisoners whose names were contained in a list submitted to the Red Cross.

Of these, about 100 were Palestinian prisoners from the West Bank and Gaza whom the Israelis were holding for alleged offences against their forces. The rest were Lebanese and Palestinians, with a few foreign volunteers, who had been picked up by the Israelis during and after their invasion of Lebanon and held, some of them for more than a year, without being charged in the Ansar detention centre.

As part of the exchange, the Israelis agreed to close Ansar, which had become notorious as a prison camp.

The camp was closed when the exchange took place, on November 24, 1983. It was opened again three weeks later and was soon full. The six Israeli soldiers were released, as were more than 4,000 Arab prisoners who were flown to Algiers in aircraft provided by the French Government acting with the Red Cross.

But when the Red Cross checked the identities of the Arab prisoners against the list provided by the Israelis they found that 121 were missing. The Israelis did not try to hide the fact that the 121 had been held back, but they offered no explanation for this apparent violation of their agreement with the Red Cross and the PLO.

Israel's press censorship has since prevented any reference to the status and existence of the missing men.

For seven months, the prisoners were held incommunicado, with the Israelis refusing to allow the Red Cross to know their whereabouts. In July, 1984, Amnesty International learned that they had been transferred to Israel and were being held in Athlit prison, near Haifa. Amnesty wrote complaining that their transfer was contrary to international law and asked the Israeli Government to account for their continued detention.

A further five months passed before the Israelis replied—without explaining why the prisoners were being held in isolation. The Israeli censor has banned the publication of any material about them and their own families have not been allowed any contact with them.

After rumours spread about the harsh conditions under which the prisoners are being held, the Israeli newspaper, Derech Hanitzotz, instituted legal proceedings requiring the Government to justify a course of action which is seemingly contrary to Israeli as well as international law.

Fighting flares in Sidon

Sidon: Lebanese army reinforcements reached this southern port yesterday, but failed to check Muslim-Christian fighting.

Soon after 30 US-made M-113 armoured personnel carriers arrived, Christian militia began shelling army positions and residential areas of the city, killing one person and wounding 12, security sources said. The troop carriers had waited two weeks at Beirut airport for permission to travel.

The reinforcements arrived as the Prime Minster, Mr Rashid Karami, accused Christian militia rebels of provoking the sectarian fighting in Sidon to help to create a "security belt" on Israel's northern border.

The reinforcements are needed to help to quell a month's fighting in Sidon, but poitical objections had prevented their departure. Mr Karami, had announced that he would not attend cabinet meetings until the problem was resolved.

About 60,000 people have bee made homeless since the Muslim-Christian battles began in Sidon on March 18.

Security sources said that heavy artillery fire on an army strongpoint, just east of Sidon, came from positions held by the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

Mr Karami, said that Christian militia rebels, led by Mr Samir Geagea, had dispatched fighters from the Christian heartland, north of Beirut, to the Sidon region last month and "this caused the blow-up there."

In Vienna, the UN Relief and Works Agency said that unknown gunmen killed two Palestine refugees in West Beirut and the headless bodies of six more refugees were found in south Lebanon at the weekend.

The bodies were found on Saturday beheaded and their hands tied behind their backs, near Sidon.

● The PLO executive committee and the central committee of the biggest PLO guerrilla group, Fatah, held a joint meeting in Baghdad yesterday under their leader, Mr Yasser Arafat.

The Iraqi News Agency said that the joint meeting reviewed "the political situation in the Arab and international arenas in the light of the Jordanian-Palestinian accord and movements taking place in the Arab region." Mr Arafat heads both Fatah and the PLO.—AP/Reuter.



Lebanese reinforcements in Beirut await orders yesterday to move to Sidon

Thirty die and 40 hurt in Sri Lanka

Colombo: At least 30 people have been killed and more than 700 homes set ablaze in five days of fighting between Muslims and Tamils in the Eastern Province, police said yesterday.

About 10,000 people had fled their homes and were sheltering in government schools hastily turned into refugee camps. About 40 people were wounded in the clashes and were receiving treatment in hospitals.

Police said that a 14-hour night curfew would be reimposed in Akaralpattu, the worst affected town.

The trouble began after separatist Tamil guerrillas shot dead three Muslims — two of whom were praying at a mosque — in the north-western town of Mannar last Monday.

Muslims staged demonstrations in protest against the killing of the three people in the Eastern Province last Wednesday and fighting followed. Police said Muslims started attacking Tamils in several villages after guerrillas, who are fighting for a separate Tamil state, also robbed Muslim businessmen and harassed others.

The police said that guerrillas fired shots, looted houses and shops, and set fire to some shops yesterday. Police reinforcements were being sent to Eastern Province from Colombo and other areas.

Eight guerrillas were killed when they attacked a police patrol in Akaralpattu on Sunday the Government said in a statement yesterday. Four of the rebels were shot dead and four others died when the jeep in which they attempted to flee overturned.

The statement said that 12 armed guerrillas stormed a Sinhalese house at Bakiella in Eastern Province on Sunday and raped a woman after threatening other members of the family.

Also over the weekend, the Sri Lankan navy captured 33 separatist guerrillas, who were returning after training in southern India, official sources said yesterday. The Sri Lankan Government has alleged, and India denied, that guerrillas are trained in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu. — Reuter.

Chinese see Hong Kong as a model for Taiwan

Canberra: The General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, Mr Hu Yaobang, yesterday told the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, that China would be "very flexible" on issues involving Taiwan.

He said that the agreement with Britain on Hong Kong would provide a model for incorporation of the island state into China.

Mr Hawke spent four hours talking to Mr Hu, the heir-apparent to the effective Chinese leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping. Australia officials said the discussions ranged over nuclear disarmament, south-east Asia, and Sino-Soviet relations.

Mr Hu told Mr Hawke that China was prepared to be more flexible on the Taiwan issue which remained an impediment in Sino-US relations.

Although Mr Hu is the second most powerful man in China and holds no official government office, Australia gave him a 19-gun salute and a guard of honour when he arrived at Parliament House yesterday. AP.

Gandhi to make war on poverty

New Delhi: The Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, in an important policy speech on the country's future development, yesterday, said that he would declare war on population growth and poverty.

Speaking to more than 200 top foreign bankers and executives of world companies gathered in the capital, Mr Gandhi pinpointed population — now increasing by about 15 million a year — poverty, and economic development as India's main challenges.

"Population must be rapidly decelerated," he said. "We are likely to deal with this very strongly." The country's development plans would be steered towards reducing the proportion of India's 750 million population living below the poverty line, Mr Gandhi said.

The Prime Minister said that population, poverty, and development of agricultural and industrial resources were the most pressing problems.

"We are going to tackle population growth on a war footing," he told the meeting, which was organised by the Economie Monde Forum Foundation of Geneva to study investment prospects in India.

Experts have predicted that by 2050 India's population would exceed that of China, now just over a billion, if it did not reduce its annual birth rate of 34 per 1,000. India last month launched a new family planning campaign aimed at sterilising 12 people a minute during a 10-week period.

● A student protester died yesterday after he burned himself setting fire to a government building in the western Gujarat state, the Press Trust of India said. The students were protesting against a policy of reserving government jobs and university places for the underprivileged classes and castes.—Reuter.

China welcomes US ships but avoids nuclear fracas

Peking: The Government said yesterday that US conventionally-powered warships could make a planned call at a Chinese port, but if avoided mentioning whether they would carry nuclear arms.

The statement seemed to back down from controversial remarks by the Communist Party chief, Mr Hu Yaobang, last week when he said that there had been an understanding between the US and China that nuclear arms would not be carried. Mr Hu is now on a visit to Australia.

His remarks were in direct contrast to Washington's refusal to tell New Zealand whether US warships had nuclear arms, and the US later denied giving such a guarantee.

Yesterday's statement, issued by Chinese embassies in Canberra and Wellington, and carried by the New China News Agency, said: "US conventionally-powered naval vessels may call at a Chinese port on an informal ceremonial visit."

It added without elaboration: "This is a matter solely between China and the United States and there are questions remaining to be settled between the two sides."

Mr Hu said before leaving Peking for Australia that Washington had agreed to send conventional warships when the US navy makes its first port call in hina since 1949.

Asked whether that meant the warships would not carry nuclear arms, the vice-foreign minister, Mr Zhu Qizhen replied: "Yes, that is a correct understanding."

The remark caused diplomatic consternation as the US does not disclose which of its ships carry nuclear arms, a policy which has contributed to a rift with Wellington.

New Zealand, allied to the US and Australia in the Anzus pact, insists that vessels entering its waters must not be nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr David Lange, said yesterday that despite differences with the US about nuclear arms, the two countries would never "divorce."

● Australian anti-nuclear protesters said yesterday in Hobart that they would demonstrate in boats when a nuclear-powered US cruiser arrives at Tasmania today. The Marine Board at Hobart has declared a prohibited zone of 110 yards around the ship, the Texas, when it is moving and 220 yards when it is anchored. Reuter.

Runcie in strike row

Brisbane: The visiting Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, has stepped into a conflict between Queensland and the Australian Labour Government on the northern state's new anti-strike legislation.

The Archbishop, who arrived in the state capital at the start of his first pastoral visit to Australia, spoke out in favour of the democratic right to strike during a visit to Toowoomba, west of here.

The state's rightwing premier, Sir John Bjelke-Petersen, has refused an invitation by the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, to discuss anti-strike laws passed in response to a power workers' strike in February.

The Federal Government has accused Sir John of breaching International Labour Organisation conventions on human rights

Pandas die of hunger

Peking: Fifty-five giant pandas have starved to death in south-west China since 1983 because of a bamboo famine. Prospects for the endangered species are worse this year because of heavy snow, the Government said yesterday.

The latest toll inbudes four pandas found dead since January and two that died despite emergency treatment, the news agency, Xinhua, said.

The Government has allocated $1.8 million and collected $700,000 in foreign and Chinese donations to finance a rescue programme.

The effort includes emergency feeding stations and patrols to hunt for starving pandas.—AP.

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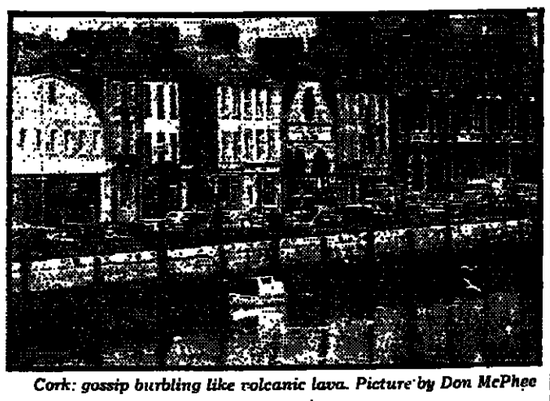
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Song of the assassins: Sikh extremists gather in the Golden Temple complex in Amritsar over the weekend to sing the praises of Beant Singh and Satwant Singh who killed Mrs Indira Gandhi. The song called the men "brave children of the faith."



Cork: gossip burbling like volcanic lava. Picture by Don McPhee

Tongue twisters

People who flee hometown gossip are often quick to luxuriate in the familiarity of the urban village, notes Maeve Binchy

THEY used to say that if you lost your virginity in Cork someone would be sure to find it before teatime and bring it back to your mother.

They certainly knew a lot about you. I can vouch for that. All the pupils I taught there over 20 years ago used to know I lived in a highly unsuitable flat in a road behind the gasworks called Electric Terrace. They didn't know I was only earning four pounds ten shillings a week and couldn't afford anywhere better. I kept trying to let this fact get about but people refused to listen to it. Teaching was a classy sort of job.

I lived in Cork for eight months, three weeks and two days. I was not happy there, but I did get to know an amazing amount about its people. I knew the home life of every pupil better than if I had a computer full of case histories. I knew that shop people whom I might have dealt with for a total of two minutes in the entire school year had been in trouble with the police for exposing themselves, or had been of County families that had become impoverished, or they had been married to dangerously mad wives who were in the asylum on the hill for 40 years, or they had lost two farms by gambling.

I don't know *how* we all knew all these things about everyone else. Certainly it wasn't a matter of leaning our elbows confidentially on the counters to confess it. It was gossip, pure and detailed, speculative and utterly fascinating. There was no one without a life story good or bad, a pedigree, a past. It made everyone more colourful. Perhaps we would have all dropped dead of boredom if this undercurrent of gossip wasn't alive and burbling like some volcanic lava under the streets and bridges of the small city on the Lee.

It wasn't great being at the receiving end of it. Even my blameless life didn't escape. I told a lie to my headmistress. I pretended to have a 'flu I didn't have and sneaked down to the quays to board a ship that took me to Wales for a fun-packed rugby international weekend. In Cork in those days they used to list passengers who used the ferry, the Innisfallen. It was very interesting to the deceived principal of the school to note that the 'flu had recovered miraculously. I said that I thought some sea air would help the convalescence, but she never trusted me again and into the fabric my story was woven: a bolter, a runaway, and worse — one who had been caught.

When I left Cork my flatmate took over the job of paying the electricity bill on this small flat. I had done it before, just going into an office and pushing the money across the counter. The man in the shop wanted to know what had happened to me and was told I had gone back to Dublin.

"Best place for her," he pronounced. "She was very Left Bank."

On two, or maybe three, wordless meetings he had formed this view and was happy with it. He would tell other people and they would accept it too. I who had never been to the Left Bank of anywhere except the Lee and the Liffey was well pleased with the description. Looking back on it now I think he just meant I was untidy.

It was cruel, too, I suppose in ways, and in Ireland, where sex always seemed to be the only sin the gossips remembered, fingers always moved to count the months after the marriage when the first birth was announced. If there had been no marriage then it was really remembered. Years and years later if you asked for news of someone in a small town . . . "Oh the girl who got into trouble . . . yes she's fine now. Settled down and everything."

The getting into trouble bit would come right up to the head of the story, not any of life's other achievements. Not the successful career, the happy subsequent marriage, the place in society of a woman of 45. No, only the frightening months when the girl was 18 and went to England for six months that was never satisfactorily explained.

So many fled from it, so many couldn't get away quickly enough. Not only in the small towns of Ireland but everywhere, from Wales and Wyoming, from Scotland and South Carolina, they ran from the wagging tongue, the obsessive interest and the instant interpretation. They ran to the cities. They ran to be anonymous, to be taken at face value, to be free.

They rented rooms in big buildings and felt ecstasy as they were barely greeted on the stairs. They ran to big offices and breathed pleasure that no one knew them well enough to report their every movement back home. They set up social lives that seem to rely on transience. There were far too many lifetime friendships back home in the small town. They revel in walking unknown to buses and tubes, in shopping in places where nobody remembered them from when they were toddlers or even from yesterday.

But what happens then? It seems to be the same story everywhere, and nowadays it is sooner rather than later . . . anonymity becomes the tedium and the community again becomes the dream. Estate agents, usually well to the front when it comes to identifying social trends, are quick to advertise a property as being in a village atmosphere, having its roots long established in the area, boasting village shops and friendly neighbours, the very things that the potential buyers had been fleeing from before.

It's not only in Hampstead that they talk proudly of the folksy village atmosphere and they open up shops designed specifically to re-create small town life. It's everywhere in big cities. New Yorkers talk of neighbourhood restaurants, bars and greengrocers with a pride that belies their earlier efforts to escape from Hicksville, Tennessee, where they knew everyone and everyone knew them. John Donne would feel justified in all he said if he were around today since no person wants to be an island, or not for long anyway.

But what about the gossip? Has that been having a bit of a comeback, too? Most definitely yes. The gossip columns in papers are different. That's not *real* gossip at all. That's film stars and the aristocracy and advertisements for night clubs. No, the genuine gossip has a much more humble base. It's got to do with the postman telling you that the widow at number 28 is getting a lot of postcards from Cornwall, or the butcher saying that Mrs Jones has been buying very cheap meat recently and could she need someone to take her back to Gamblers Anonymous. Proper gossip has to do with people saluting you pleasantly and waiting until you're a few yards down the road and then putting their heads closer together to tell each other what the word is.

More and more people want to be a part of something, even if it is a little spurious. They boast that the newspaper seller knows their name. They speak familiarly of having got the leg of lamb from Jim, and that Harry always lets them know when the melons are really good. They tell you confidentially and with great interest that the couple who are the tenants at the local are not getting on well together and she could be off with the barman any day.

They go out of their way to establish once again the very things they left home for, but these are fine because they are from choice. The containing of a capital city by making it into a thousand little villages is understandable, and the gossip that is invited is acceptable just because it has been invited. Is this not the critical comment of elders who have always been finding fault. This is a new cast specially invented because an actor cannot act fully without a set and a backdrop. It's nothing to succeed, to triumph, to have a mad adventure if there isn't a Greek chorus interested enough to go *ooh* and *aah* at the right times.

Maeve Binchy's novel, Echoes, is published on Thursday by Century Publishing (£9.95).

When a clergyman's marriage runs into difficulties his employers are, ironically, ill-equipped to help. Martyn Halsall reports on the churches' private crisis of compassion

Some fell on stony ground

DIVORCED and deserted clergy wives are thorns at the heart of the churches' pastoral ministry. MPs have tabled questions for answer by the Church of England's representative in the House of Commons, Sir William van Straubenzee. They will ask, after the Easter recess, if he has given evidence to a House of Bishops working party, set up two years ago to examine the practical problems of clergy marriage breakdown. Mrs Francoise Pelling, the divorced wife of a Church of England clergyman, has definite ideas of her own for a solution.

"They must have someone in charge of a social service, with some power and some money, who could organise rehousing and help with the children when they are small," she says. She would also include help with legal representation when breakdown leads to divorce proceedings. The Church's swift help to speed her husband's case through the divorce courts, she claimed, cost her alimony. Unemployed after teaching work in America, she wrote graphically of her grievances to Dr Runcie. After repeated telephone calls and promised replies from his staff she received a letter advising her to contact the Bishop of Europe. The four-line reply from Lambeth Palace took five weeks.

Mrs Pelling holds the Church largely responsible for the loss of a marriage she feels adequate pastoral help could have saved. She alleges appalling housing and the threat of eviction by the Church of England contributed to the end of the relationship. She claims senior clergy never wanted to know. There was never any concrete help, she said. "Just promises for the future to keep me going; they are very good at that; that can go on for years.

"I have just been appalled that they don't care. It's unbelievable; I can't even describe it. I can't imagine any employer that cared less about its employee. I had much more sympathy from other bosses when I was a secretary." At 50, without a home or regular income, she is hoping to return to Nice and find new employment.

Some 130 women are now members of Broken Rites, an interdenominational organisation offering support and calling for adequate care by church authorities of divorced and separated wives. The Church of England's final solution to years of anguished debate about the marriage of divorced people in its churches has been to pass responsibility back to parish priests. Some feel this will encourage, or precipitate, discussion of the clergy's own marriage problems into more public debate.

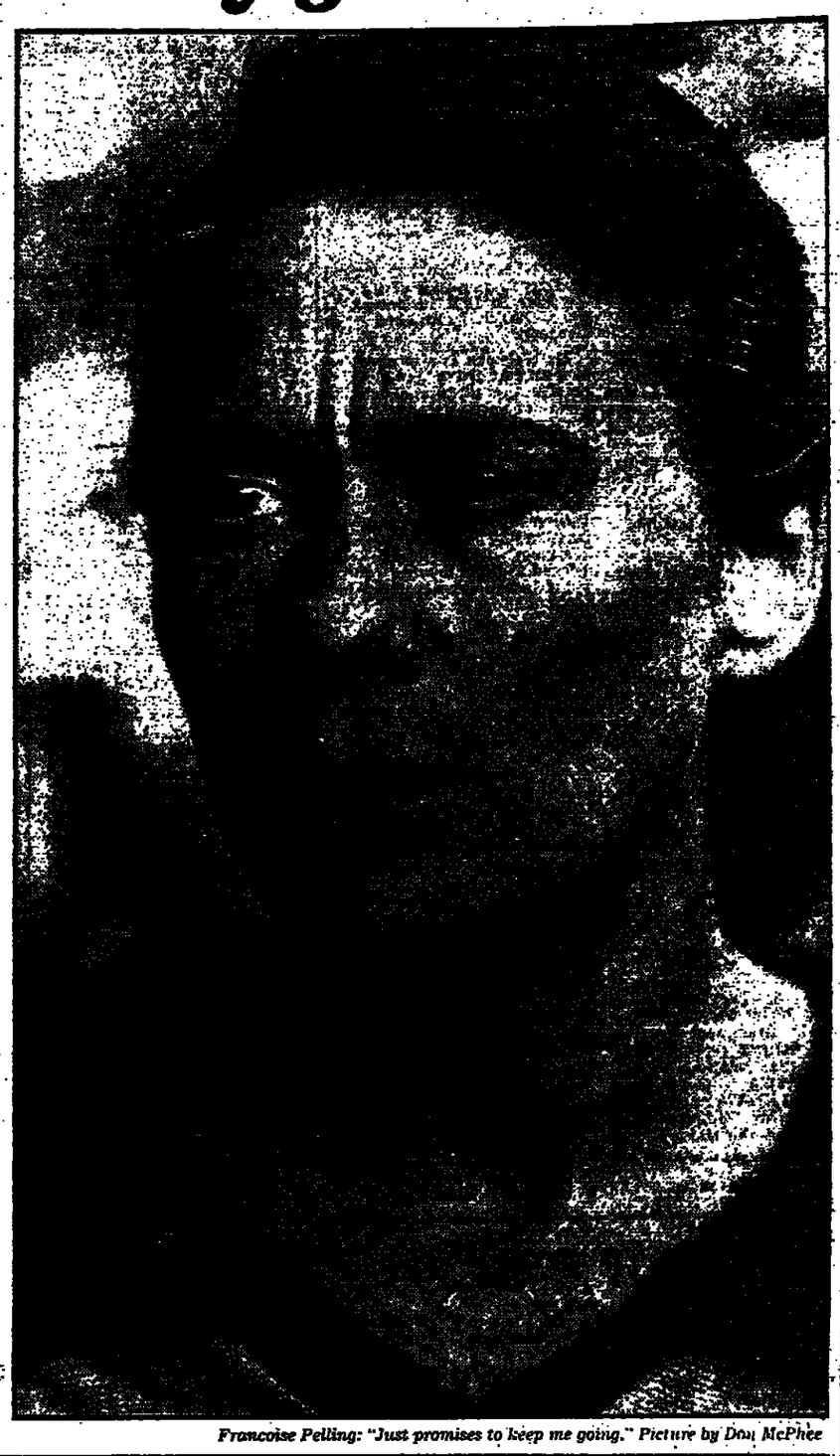
Broken Rites began to take shape late in 1981, when a clergyman's wife wrote to the Church Times about the break-up of her marriage. The first talks were held at Lambeth Palace; the first appeal for official help was made in the General Synod, and letters began to air problems and cement alliances. During 1982 Frank Field, the Labour MP for Birkenhead, consulted 24 former clergymen's wives and codified their grievances in a report. Broken Rites was officially formed in January 1983, and in the same month the bishops' working party was established.

"I think a number of dioceses are now supposed to be behaving better, but we are still waiting for the bishops' report; there has been no official response," said Mr Field. He is hoping the Church will set up a procedure to cover every diocese, with adequate funding for its implementation. The issue transcends party politics. Mr John Gummer, the chairman of the Conservative Party and a member of the General Synod, has said the women's problem is one of the most serious pastoral issues.

Some wives are said to be reluctant to approach their bishops for fear of harming their husbands' careers. Others fear episcopal gossip. But a more general allegation is that bishops are embarrassed by a problem they would rather ignore. The wives claim the essentially joint nature of vicarage work entitles them to pension rights on separation.

The Bishop of Chester, the Rt. Rev. Michael Baughan, said there are necessary limitations to church help, including financial provision. His own diocese, where 310 clergy serve in 283 parishes across more than 1,000 square miles, produces some 40 problem letters a day. He feels the Church is too rarely seen as a community of people whose shared Christian concerns should include their clergy.

Mrs Pelling admits she has almost lost patience with the Church of England. "I feel there is a great deal of discrimination against women on the part of some bishops," she said. "I am sure that if I had been a man I would not have been treated with such a lack of consideration. I am sure it is only through public opinion that the Church will ever do the right thing and set up an organisation to help women like me."



Francoise Pelling: "Just promises to keep me going." Picture by Don McPhee

First, beware the approach of the con men

LETTERS

YOUR article on self-defence for women (April 9), could be a little unrealistic and misleading. Although ladies may enjoy actual self defence instruction, they are unlikely to emerge from their course of lessons with a new-found expertise in disarming and overcoming assailants. Most women are smaller, lighter and weaker than most men. Consequently, the danger is that a half-learned or ineffective technique may well serve merely to antagonise and irritate her attacker so that he is encouraged to greater violence than he would use on, say, a more acquiescent victim.

Another point to be borne in mind is that the ideal self-defence technique must, in order to be effective, be applicable by a smaller, weaker person against a large, stronger attacker. If such techniques existed in any numbers and were easy to learn, the problem of attacks on women would be reduced.

The sad fact is that many so-called self defence instructors lack a true understanding of women's needs and abilities in physical self-defence and they teach them perhaps attractive looking, but silly and often mutually dangerous, techniques. There has been a dearth of competent and reliable self-defence instructors who are aware of this. A good instructor will have, for example, a proven track record in the form of a licence or certificate issued by a reputable body (and not some vague oriental grand master who has now returned to the East to become a hermit); he should also be happy to show a prospective student his insurance cover, against not only his injuring a student, but also against students injuring each other during training.

The Government-backed Martial Arts Commission, which had among its members the national governing bodies for ju-jitsu, karate and aikido, had been concerned at both the need for efficient self defence for women and also at the need to ensure that there are sufficient instructors who are able and offer value for money. The Commission is about to publish a self defence course which is to be offered to the public, and women in particular, under the tuition of instructors who have satisfied the Commission as to their competence and attitude.

Any lady seeking self defence instruction would be well advised to contact the M.A.C. for information before embarking on a course which could be a waste of time and money, as well as one giving her a false sense of security. The address is Broadway House, 15-16 Deptford Broadway, London SE8 4PE. (01-691 3433/4.)

Dan Bradley, Chairman, English Karate Council, Middlesex.

Why you mustn't let wigs get on top of you

I READ "Will That Mean Losing My Hair?" (April 4) with surprise. Poor Ruth Elliott!

My chemotherapy treatment started in March 1984 and I was advised to get a wig soon, as my hair would almost certainly fall out. It did, dramatically, three weeks after the first treatment. As I was working in a fashion environment, I invested in a ready-made wig at around £60 in a local store. It fooled a lot of people, didn't feel too bad, washed easily and dried overnight. It also saved hours during the year, time I would have spent fiddling with my own unruly mop and having it done at the hairdressers. And I expect it saved me at least as much money as it cost!

My own hair soon reappeared. It was a funny colour, and curly. During the hot summer, I couldn't stand the wig any more, and during a lunch break got my own short hair cut and returned to work in the afternoon looking 10 years younger!

In the autumn most of that hair fell out again and it was back to the wig. It was soon after that the wind caught it in broad daylight in Broad Street, Oxford. My husband gallantly chased and caught it, and I dashed, red faced, to the wig shop, where the adorable salesman calmed me down and showed me how to anchor my wig to my baby-fine tufts of new hair — with three kirby grips.

Since February I've once more been wearing my own hair. Short, rather thin, dead straight again, another strange colour, and flecked with grey! Still, it takes only a moment to comb and shampoo. My wig is ready in its box whenever I fancy a change, or if it is cold outside.

In December I had my ninth chemotherapy, and it was as much as I could take. So in January I had a laparotomy — the opening of the abdomen and thorough examination of the contents. No fresh tumours were found — no more chemotherapy to be suffered!

Please, Ruth Elliott, don't upset other patients, male or female! Your doctor was right, in the treatment of cancer, hair loss can only be a side issue. It is temporary! So look upon a wig as fun, a challenge, a great time saver. I hope that Ruth Elliott's treatment has been successful. Now that really is vitally important.

Barbara Osborne.
Oxon.



Police and the joyrider

MUCH as I sympathise with Mrs Josie Taylor in the tragic loss of her daughter (April 8), surely the responsibility for it lies 100 per cent with the driver of the Ford Capri in which she died. If he had stopped when approached by the police car, instead of trying to elude it, there would have been no crash and therefore no resultant tragedy.

If a car is clearly trying to shake off police pursuit, how can the police be sure that it does not contain an escaped child murderer or a wanted IRA terrorist, rather than "boys joyriding in stolen cars"? It might have been hi-jacked.

Polly Toynbee may well be right in claiming that police driving has in some cases caused accidents involving innocent bystanders, but to judge from her account of the available evidence, this October 15 tragedy was not one of those cases. — Yours faithfully,

Mrs J. M. Hind.
Wimbledon.

The journalist, the rates bill, and the poetic burden of the bailiff

I wish to claim the right of reply
As I am the bailiff named J. McKay.
The article claimed that I did harass*
The daughter, a young and gentle lass.

The truth, however, I wish to defend.
I delivered the warrant to Ms Eden's friend,
And did not dally too long to explain
As on that day in March, there was heavy rain.

The warrant was granted in early August.
The amount set out was fair and just.
The promise to clear by October the debt
Was unfortunately never kept.

I tried with words to indicate
That Ms Eden had left it rather late
And we had given her sufficient time
To pay the rate, every cent and dime.

As to my age, and also my size
My portly girth I can not disguise.
I now have reached fifty years and ten
I am not counted with younger men.

I am, as stated, slightly bumpy
But do not accept the expression "grumpy."
As a bailiff I've always tried to be
Caring, and courteous, to all I see.

A journalist can easily castigate
Without conforming what they state.
I hope this gives my point of view
And, hopefully, an amicable adieu.

*A Visit From the Bailiff (April 3).

J. McKay,
Wandsworth Borough Council, London, SW1.

Maternal instinct

IN attributing women's "pain, confusion, disappointment, rage and guilt" to their relationship with their mothers, isn't Susie Orbach (April 2) following patriarchal traditions which lay all ills at the door of the mother?

Not only do girls have fathers, they also have brothers, sisters, other relatives, friends, substitute mothers (in some cases), and teachers — all of who can influence their development from birth onwards. Factors such as position in the family, age gap between siblings, not to mention social class and family income as well as basic endowments of health, personality and looks, all mitigate or contribute to the "pain, etc" of girls growing up.

Even where all these factors have been working against women, adult relationships with husbands, children, friends and colleagues can help to repair the damage. Women, like other people, go on developing throughout life and not all the explanations of what happens to them can be found in childhood. Mothers carry heavy burdens of work and responsibility and very low status in our society; as a group they are exceptionally vulnerable to mental disturbance. Is it any wonder when, with every problem from psychopathy to girls flunking maths, the buck always seems to stop with them?

It will be interesting to see whether Susie Orbach's own "pain . . . rage and guilt" increase after a few years of being held responsible for every little thing that goes wrong with Lukas, in spite of his father being so involved in his care.

Yours faithfully,
Maire Messenger Davies.
London E4.

THE UGLY SISTER

A LOCAL interpreters' representative finally persuaded a man from the Thatcher entourage in South-east Asia to try to clear up misunderstandings which might arise from the Prime Minister's tour. One problem had been that none of the visitors had expected anyone would not speak English.

Interpreter: Why is Lion Lady here?

FO Man: You mean "Iron-haired Lady." She is here to bat for Britain.

Interpreter: You make joke, like that she is flying mouse?

FO Man: Good heavens no. I mean she's trying to score.

Interpreter: Oh my goodness! No, no. Very strict laws against that. Also no jay walking, no littering, no smoking in public, no long hair, no tips.

FO Man: No, it's a sporting term.

Interpreter: What? Lion Lady sporting gal?

FO Man: Oh, dear no. None of that geisha business, please. We use it in cricket.

Interpreter: So what is wrong strike in cricket?

FO Man: No, you mean *long* strike. She meant strike by the miners which she blames for our economic situation.

Interpreter: Does Lion Lady punish *all* young people?

FO Man: No, no, miners in Britain are people who work underground to dig coal. They stopped work for a year.

Interpreter: Underground. Are these men what honourable mentor to Lion Lady, called Enemy Within? They are guerrilla fighters?

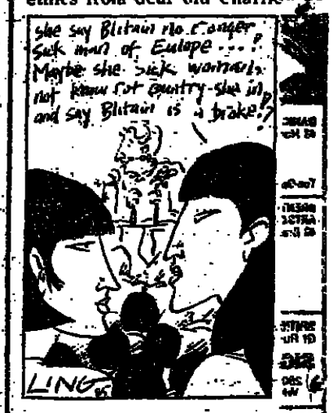
FO Man: Oh, no, not at all. They are important workers who provide vital coal to manufacturing industry so we can make heavy industrial plant to sell to you.

Interpreter: But we don't need heavy manufacturing plant.

FO Man: Quite so. But our countries have had trading links for hundreds of years, and a special relationship since the War.

Interpreter: At least 40 per cent of people here are under 19-years-old. Lion Lady help us look forward now?

FO Man: Oh certainly. She loved Flower Drum Song and fell in love with your lovely people — faces like dolls, she said. She did lots of home work for her trip here. She watched Tenko on television, and saw Bridge on the River Kwai over and over again to get a feel for your political attitudes. She saw Yangtse Incident a few times, too, because as she said herself you never know where you're going to land up when you leave normal civilisation behind, and it's best to be prepared. And then, of course, she's an ordinary down to earth greengrocer at heart, so she got a taste of Oriental psychology in Love is a Many Splendoured Thing, and she already knew about your ethics from dear old Charlie



Chan. And she loves Green Mansions and anything by Rider Haggard.

Interpreter: But that is South America and Africa.

FO Man: Oh well, same difference, what?

Interpreter: You have told her about average 12 per cent GNP and 3 per cent unemployment, and inflation norm 1 per cent, and 45.7 per cent women working?

FO Man: Now don't you worry. Just because she's a woman, and you're more used to the Madam Butterfly type, you needn't think she isn't just as well prepared as any male politician would be. She is representing the country, after all.

Interpreter: Ah, so what has Lion Lady to say to us here?

FO man: Oh, God, if they start asking awkward questions like that, like what you think of us, of what you might want to buy from us, when you've got all the whisky and tweed you need, or how soon Britain's going to open as a historical holiday camp, then don't pass them on. Royalty and the private sector deal with stuff like that.

Interpreter: Then what she talk about?

FO man Oh, she really only came here because once she's out of the country she can say enough about what she really thinks about things at home to comfort her supporters, but at the same time, when her opponents complain, she can show how parochial and insular they are that they just don't see the international perspective.

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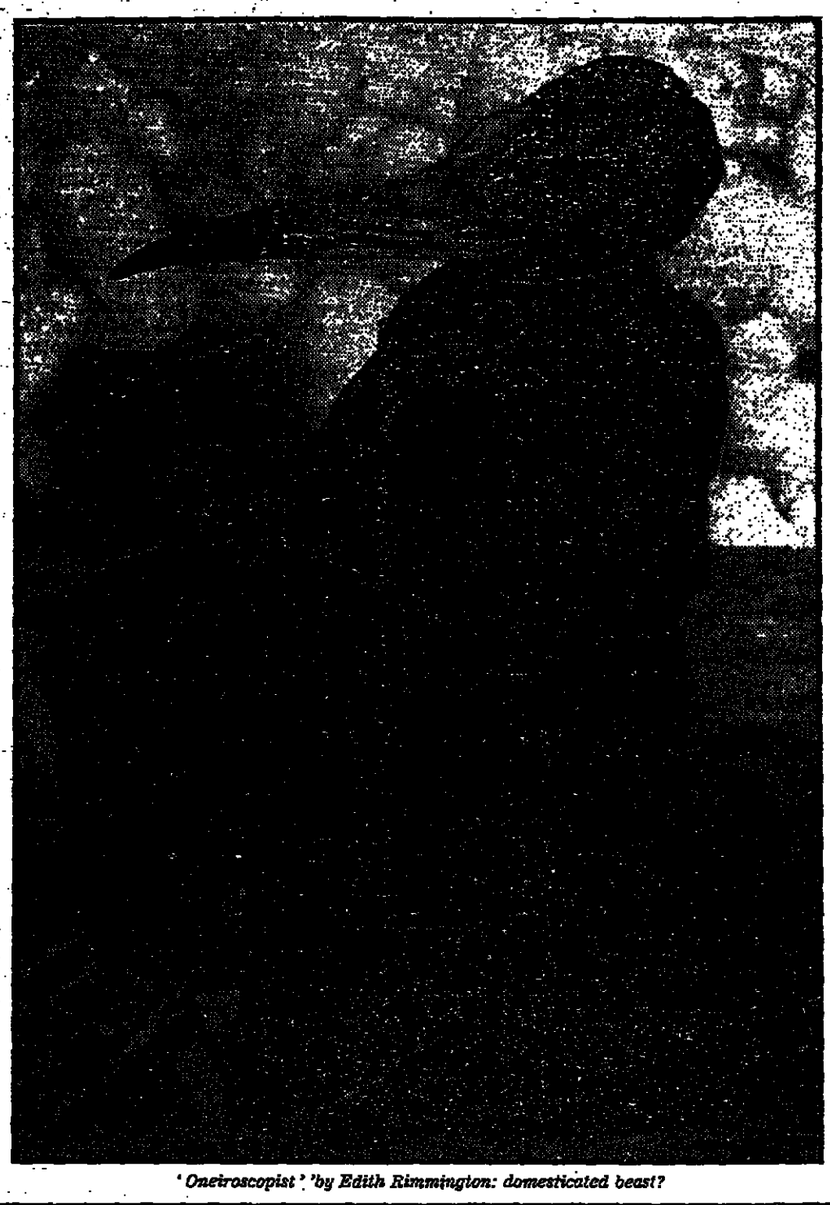
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Waldemar Januszczak mourns the taming of surrealism by the British artists currently on show in an exhibition at Colchester

Kid glove painters in second-hand style



'Oneiroscopist' 'by Edith Rimmington: domesticated beast?

IN 1939, the Freudian analyst turned painter, Dr Grace W. Pailthorpe made a rash prediction: "It is my belief, based on the scientific material amassed during years of research, that Surrealist art will surpass any previous form of art in the richness, quality and vitality of its creations." I only hope that Dr Pailthorpe's medical prognostications were more accurate than her aesthetic ones.

Not only did the British Surrealist Movement wither and die with dramatic alacrity at the first breath of war, but Surrealism itself has remained one of the few twentieth century movements which has failed to make a critical comeback. It is still the most mistrusted of all the great modern schools. Why?

Much of the blame must fall on the hunched shoulders of Salvador Dali, who turned up at the opening of the British Surrealist Exhibition of 1936 in a deep-sea diver's costume, attended by a pair of Irish wolfhounds, and who succeeded in turning surrealism into a music hall act. Because of Dali Surrealism has become *synonymouse with cheap visual trickery, floppy watches draped over branches, nudes* that turn into chests of drawers, *swans gliding over* chess-boards, pseudo-Freudian *visual gibberish, of the kind* that apears with irritating frequency in A Salute to British Surrealism, 1930-1950.

A nude grows a drainpipe for a head. Another dishevelled *female wanders in and out* of doorways down an *endless corridor, while a* faceless figure combing her hair is *attacked by a giant* fly. A crab scuttles up a heavenly *staircase and points* to the sun, which, according to the Freudian commentary provided for the picture by Dr Pailthorpe, represents the baby searching for its mother's breast. Dr Pailthorpe is probably right: her paintings look more like illustrations to a Freudian text-book than unco-operative images pulled kicking and struggling from the unconscious.

There is something very knowing, terribly controlled about orthodox British surrealism. The authors of the catalogue, in an attempted double bluff, warn us critics not to be "too ready to yield *to short-sighted comparisons* with the development of the *movement in France.* "*How* can we do otherwise when in so many instances we see British artists producing mediocre variations on established surrealist styles?"

I wish I was more short-sighted when I looked at Roland Penrose's painting, The Scales. Then perhaps I might not have recognised it as a virtual Miro copy. A touch of myopia might make it possible not to see Conroy Maddox as a third-rate English Delvaux, or John Armstrong as an unimaginative disciple of Magritte. But you would have to be blind to fail to recognise the mediocrity of most of the hard-core British surrealist art gathered here.

John Banting's picture, The Marriage, was a wedding *gift to another of the show's* exhibitors, Humphry Spender. A *ghostly priest* figure in white, ties the knot *that will bind together a* pair of bulging, blobby *humanoids, who stand before* him tentacle in tentacle. *They will presumably remain* together for richer, for *poorer, in sickness and in* health, till weed killer them do part. A companion picture, whose title has been lost, shows four more guests at the wedding, with an assortment of shapeless lumps, table-legs and open mouths for faces. I imagine it was originally entitled The In-laws.

What we are seeing here is surrealism reduced to jokey figurative painting, a second-hand style, far removed from its origins as a new world view. All too often we see orthodox British surrealism dealing politely in quirky images, unusual juxtapositions, gimmicky distortions. What we don't see is that fierce criticism of the established order of things, of society's laws, its religions, its family groupings, its appearances, its accepted truths, which Freudianism challenged and the first world was discredited.

It is difficult to imagine many British surrealists saying boo to a biomorph let alone writing, as Antonin Artaud wrote in his Address to the Pope: "We don't give a damn for your canons, index, sin, confessional, clergy, we are *thinking of another* war — war on you Pope, *dog.*"

Even allowing for the fact that *this is a selection of* oddments rather than highlights (one small Henry Moore drawing, a Burra, no Graham Sutherlands, no early Lanyons) it is clear that *surrealism arrived in* Britain as a tame and domesticated beast *rather than the* new species of art which had *been discovered roaming* wild in the mind. No major *British artist became a* wholehearted surrealist. No tentacles of terror reach out to pull you deep into someone else's paranoia, as they do in the early masterpieces of Dali.

Where the exhibition does become interesting is around its own edges, where the hybrids occur, curious crosses *between surrealism and* romanticism, surrealism and *constructivism,* surrrealism and the English landscape tradition.

Both Edward Wadsworth and Tristram Hillier take us down to the quayside in the silence of a mid-afternoon. Nothing stirs. No distortions disturb the still surface of reality. Yet, by staring unblinkingly at the boats and the capstans, both painters discover something strange in the shadows, something menacing.

At one significant point the entire exhibition stops drooping around Colchester's *Minories like Dali's wretched* floppy watches, and bares its teeth. The Spanish Civil War brought the British surrealists together in support of the anti-Franco forces. The power of surrealism when it deals purposefully rather than playfully with disorientating imagery and fractured reality is revealed.

For me the most impressive work in the show isn't a painting at all but a poem, by Hugh Sykes Davies, written in response to the Civil War. "Keep your filthy hands off my friends," snaps the poet. "Use them on your bitches or yourselves but keep them off my friends." The poem's jagged anger rips through this surrealist daydream like shrapnel.

A Salute to British Surrealism at The Minories, Colchester, until May 5.

David Ward reviews the new folk records

Whale of a time

STEVE Turner is an exciting singer and I frequently return to his first two records, particularly to a thrilling song about the exiled Napoleon. Boney features again on his third record, Eclogue (Fellside FE 042), which shows off Turner's voice and versatility to great advantage: blues, music hall and balladry mingle easily and he is sufficiently sure of himself to introduce a harpsichord accompaniment to his concertina; it works too. But Turner's greatest talent is for finding songs with grand, rolling tunes: The Wounded Whale is a moving and enigmatic tale and I particularly welcome an old favourite, Lord Thomas Of Wynesbury, a song to true love. With this record, Turner joins the elite.

A song on the Turner record (The Bunch Of Rushes) is also on the fifth album by Ulster singer Len Graham (Ye Lovers All, Claddagh CC41). Performance and styles could not be more different. Graham does not go in for histrionics; his voice is light, lyrical and sensitive and the programme of songs about love is full of simple melodic delights, with delicate guitar accompaniments on most tracks by Fintan McManus. This is folk music at its most intimate, the delicate blend of words and melody which is the form's special attraction.

There's nothing very intimate or delicate about Tiger Moth, the latest product from the ubiquitous Ian A. Anderson and company. The peripheral bumph says this is "the wild sound of English roots in the 80s" and that the band aims "to make music which excites the ears from tunes designed to excite the feet." Translated this means that the music is noisy and excitable. At worst the melodies disappear beneath overwhelming orchestration as in Speed The Plough and the tedious wash of sound in The Rogue Orange. At best Tiger Moth create a happy noise which causes even reluctant toes to twitch. The best track is The Electric Kettle whose lovely laziness is enhanced by the slide guitar beneath (Rogue Records FMSL 2006).

Three In A Row (Squeezer SQZ123) is a collection of pieces for one-row melodeon, two-row melodeon and three row button accordion by John Kirkpatrick, long suspected of having rather more fingers than the rest of us. The sleeve notes are both entertaining and erudite ("the synthesiser-like effect is achieved by holding down a note on the bass end and banging the edge of the treble keyboard with the right fist") and the playing is full of the wit, panache and virtuosity familiar from Kirkpatrick's gigs.

Fans will be pleased to hear that Blaze Away, long a Kirkpatrick party piece, has at last made its way on to record. The maestro sings only twice — once on an unlikely but endearing version of A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square.

The House Band (Topic 12TS439), like Tiger Moth, is trying to come to terms with the eternal conundrum of how to be folkish without being folksy. This new quartet takes the northern route, combining synthesisers with small pipes and filling out the sound with melodeon, mandolin, guitars (both acoustic and electric) and a flute played by Jimmy Young (no, not him) with a distinctive timbre and rhythmic freedom. The playing, both individually and collectively, is of a very high standard though the tunes come off better than the songs. The best track, War Party, is the most obviously "modern." Perhaps there's a moral there.

Scotch Measure, a Caledonian trio exiled in Reading, like their synthesiser too and sometimes it betrays them: good songs like The Handweaver And The Factory Maid and The Two Magicians emerge overdressed with too many fancy dramatic trimmings. Songs, and this is a good collection with complete words and glossary included, are often best left to sing for themselves.

Sylvia Barnes bears most of the vocal burden and does it pretty well but it would have been nice to have heard her unaccompanied just once. (Topic 12TS436.)

Finally, Eric Bogle has recorded more of his own songs, none of them matching the quality of his two or three classics (When The Wind Blows, Topic 12TS437). Robin Williamson (ex-Incedible String Band) has produced an exceptionally well documented collection of tunes featuring the Scots harp (Claddagh CCF12), and Topic have done wonders for the fiddle with records of the late John Doherty of Donegal (Bundle and Go 12TS398) and of tunes from Shetland and beyond (which includes the Faroes, Dorset, the Isle of Man and Galicia) played by Davy Tulloch ad Veronique Nelson, with Dave Jackson on guitar (Curlew, 12TS435).

Island in the setting sun

Hugh Hebert greets End of Empire

IT'S GOING to be a pretty sticky party, I'm afraid chaps. There is this Brian Lapping on board the Granada flagship who has sworn to sink the whole British Empire within 14 weeks, and I'm damned if I see how we stop him. He has us, to coin a phrase, by the short and hairies, settingout from Singapore in the pride of the Navy, HMS Prince of Wales, and an ageing old tin can called the Repulse, no aircraft carrier, no proper escort, and we're supposed to head off the Japanese invasion fleet heading for the beaches of Malaya.

And before you can say Louis Mountbatten half the Rising Sun bombing force has come out of the sky and the great ships have keeled over with the loss of 840 men and the myth of British invincibility in its Far Eastern bastion. The End Of Empire, first of the series, began in this analysis, with the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse at the end of 1941. Within weeks, over 100,000 British and Commonwealth troops in the island of Singapore had to surrender, with a couple of million civilians to about 30,000 Japanese troops.

Churchill in his War Cabinet, never believed the Japanese would be so foolish, and the general view among the British in Singapore was that these chaps "were orientals, their eyesight is defective, they are no damned use as fighting men or flying men," and anyway, you couldn't ride down the Malay peninsula on bicycles, could you? Could you?

If Singapore was the beginning of the end of empire, then the beginning of the end of Singapore, in this analysis came 20 years before, when Britain turned its back on Japan, and signed the Washington Treaty that limited the size of the great powers' navies. For the navy, in one of the more mixed metaphors on offer last night, was the link, the cement, and the shield in the British empire.

With a limited navy, the Admiralty gave up its Far East fleet and settled for a Fortress Singapore policy, with the biggest naval dockyard in the world, and just a couple of rubber ducks to float in it—until there was an emergency.

Meanwhile, a beleaguered Churchill, desperate for help from the Americans, had signed the Atlantic charter on the dotted line, including the immortal wish to see "sovereign rights and self government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them." Funny thing was, when the war ended, that was the bit the deprived of the empire remembered, even if Churchill did not. That's what started the rot, with chaps like Lapping giving great chunks away.

We have yet to see whether the series on the whole supports the A or the B theory of history. Though you have to say that history suggests that those who cock things up believe in the conspiracy theory, and those who try to conspire believe, passionately, that they are defeated only by cock ups.

In this they are joined by virtually the whole cast of Three Up, Two Down (BBC-1) in which Michael Elphick and Angela Thorne fight for the right to occupy the same Granny flat, and heaven help the grandchild they intermittently coo over. While in Mann's Best Friend on Channel 4 Fulton Mackay is landed in one of those appalling eccentric households that Roy Clarke delights in writing. Including numerous oriental guests who may or may not be on their way to Singapore.

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LATCHMERE
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The Winter's Tale

ECONOMY of means has yielded an inventive, small-scale production from the Yorick Theatre company, directed by Michael Batz. Hardly memorable, and lacking in that sense of wonder that can make this strange play so powerful and disturbing to watch, it is nevertheless an energetic attempt, often amusing, and never boring.

Isabel Hernandez's design is a permanent backcloth of pendant sheets, successively suggesting both court hangings and the billowing waves in the storm. It also means the rural scenes are mercifully free of the fake greenery which so often turns this play into a pantomime.

The cast double as courtiers using white masks, effective if not original, and extraneous hangers-on and court gossips are played with much humour, and no sense of stylistic dislocation, by two small glove puppets manipulated by Leo Wringer.

Mr Wringer has the buoyant irreverance of the natural comic and thanks to his wickedly endearing West Indian Autolycus, Act 4 is the most interesting part of the show. He manages to make total sense of the language — ridiculous lines like, "The lark, which tirra lirra chants," sound perfectly natural in a Caribbean lilt as do the patches of more elaborate Jacobean rhetoric.

It is hard to know where the director's vision is meant to take us. Undefined modern dress, a prison guard in shades, a judge in a wig, and a black queen, all hint at something more than a purely personal tyranny — but the interpretation feels unexplored. Contemporary relevance in Shakespeare needs to be drawn out, not stitched on.

GUILDHALL
Michael John White

Burgon premiere

MARKING a year in which half a century of solid work is rewarded by withdrawal of Arts Council funding the National Federation of Music Societies' golden jubilee concert was portentously concerned with Last Things: a performance of the Faure Requiem and a big new choral work by Geoffrey Burgon based on texts from the Apocalypse.

The scale of the Burgon piece suggests comparison with his own Requiem, which was recorded a few years ago using the same forces as this concert—Richard Hickox, his Sinfonia, with the soprano Jennifer Smith among the soloists. It relies on broadly structured episodes and grand theatrical effects that could not be assimilated in the cramped conditions of the Guildhall.

But Revelations (a plural title as the text inserts poetic visions by Whitman, Yeats and others into the biblical narrative) is built on much simpler musical ideas than Burgon used before.

He always has had a gift for using basic technical resources in a way that combines upfront appeal with the staying power to survive repetition—hence the success of his TV scores for Brideshead Revisited and Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy.

Sometimes the straightforwardness works brilliantly: haunting melodies for the soprano (rather stiffly sung though) with skilful direction of the narrative over swift, sleek orchestral ostinatos, and a devastating passage for concert tom-toms that depicts the War in Heaven.

Sometimes it does work so well: the solo baritone settings (sung by David Wilson-Johnson) which moved against awkward accompaniments more drunken than ecstatic. But overall this is a fine and fascinating work.



Philip Newman in Beckett's That Time

COLCHESTER
Jill Burrows

Beckett plays

IN Beckett's late plays the human condition has become the struggle to articulate precisely events and emotions experienced only imprecisely. Snatches of vivid fragmentary detail, "frozen by some shudder of the mind," are examined obsessively, but the connections between them can be only implied.

The tatty intimacy of the Mercury Studio late at night with its rehearsal room debris and scattered chairs works well as an environment for these cerebral mesmeric pieces. The minimal projection required allows great detail into the actors' voices and the physical nearness, coupled with Jim Bowman's excellent lighting, encourages strange visual illusions.

With the rocking of her chair and the tiniest of lighting changes W (Vivienne Ross) in Rockaby seems to change both size and shape. The longer we concentrate on Mouth in Not I, the larger that single lit feature seems to become, until we are reading more into it than we would into the whole face. As Mouth, Di Botcher gives an extraordinary tour de force, Celtic, gravelly, unpleasant, disclosing the mind behind that unstoppable churning babble.

First-night gremlins crippled the sound system for That Time, thus destroying any sense of triple identity, triple memory. This accident also pointed up how finite and inflexible the high proportion of pre-recorded sound makes some of these pieces. Footfalls, though, is fully theatrical. The arrested girl-woman pacing and wheeling and the calm voice out of the dark is a potent image and the performances by Di Botcher and Vivienne Ross are beautifully judged.

WIGMORE HALL
Meirion Bowen

Hakan Hardenberger

APPEARING in the current Sounds of Sweden festival here were two outstandingly gifted Swedish musicians — the trumpeter Hakan Hardenberger and pianist Roland Pontinen, both in their early twenties. They chose a programme that showed their prowess as individuals and as a duo. Only in the final work — Antoine Tisne's competition piece, Heraldiques (1976) — were lips and fingers used for a slightly self conscious pyrotechnic display.

George Antheil's Sonata (1951) made a seductive opening item; not one of the more adventurous experimental compositions by the self-styled Bad Boy of Music certainly, but pushing back the frontiers of a Poulenc-related idiom to create a strong pill with only a thin sugar coating. These players revelled in the infectious tunes, driving accompaniments and acerbic dissonances of its outer movements and chattering scherzo, while conjuring an almost night club sleaziness in the bluesy slow movement.

Two freely based 12-note sonatas by Sven-Erik Back and Peter Maxwell Davies respectively, attracted a more trenchant delivery from the players. It was largely Pontinen's superb piano playing sustained right through to the concluding solo epilogue, and always bringing out the important strands in a continuously intricate texture, that ensured a sense of structural purpose.

The performers shone also in solo items. For Folke Rabe's Shazam, Hardenberger reserved some tricks including a few raspberries generally more associated with the trombone. Pontinen proved a rapturously committed though lucid interpreter of Scriabin's single movement ninth sonata, shifting attention away from the transcendental technique it requires to bring it off, to focus instead on its sensuous colours and ornamentation.

GALLERIES BRIEFING

Renoir (Hayward Gallery, until Sunday). The most exhilarating Hayward exhibition since Picasso's Picassos dwells on the fleshy, physical side of Renoir rather than the well-known Impressionist landscapes. The result is a revelation, a joyous display of lusty painting, which fills the Hayward with uninhibited pleasure. Not a show to be missed.

Julian Opie (ICA until May 12). I still can't make up my mind if Julian Opie is a cynic exposing the shallowness and triviality of modern life and art, or if his impressionist sculpture is itself shallow and trivial, a collection of one-line visual gags. I hope for the former, but I suspect the latter.

Edward Lear (Royal Academy from Friday until July 14). It would have been pleasant to know Mr Lear if only the man had slowed down enough to make that possible. He was not only a diarist, poet, children's writer and nonsense maker, but the finest ornithological painter Britain has produced, as well as a strange and haunting international landscapist.

British Landscape Watercolours (British Museum until May 5). This is one of those scholarly treasure troves that you find nestling in the gloom of the BM print room. Starting at the beginning of the 17th century with the work of visiting foreigners, the show traces the gradual emergence, development and triumph of the British watercolour tradition, with the age of Turner, Cotman and the incomparable Girtin. Sheer delight.

Outside London

June Redfern (Third Eye Centre, Glasgow, until April 27). Of all the so-called New Scottish Expressionists, June Redfern is the one who comes closest to her spiritual precursors in Germany. Her work is angular and edgy, a spikey figuration which blurs the distinction between primitive fears and inner-city angst.

Stephen Cox (Arnolfini, Bristol, until May 19). A survey of Cox's sculpture from 1977 to today. Educated and infatuated with the past, his art evokes the ruins of classicism, the marble of Italy, the myth of a golden age, without resorting to sickly nostalgia.

Waldemar Januszczak

Need to treat symptoms as well as disease

Give us the evidence and we will give you a *new* election. That, in effect, is the challenge from Mr Moss Evans, retiring general secretary of the Transport and General Worker's Union, to those who question the validity of last year's election to find his successor. It is a challenge pointed most directly at the loser, Mr George Wright, and now endorsed by the winner, Mr Ron Todd. On Thursday Mr Wright will belatedly present his evidence and his broader worries to Mr Evans — who has already told the Guardian that Mr Wright's behaviour is not that of "a decent colleague" and is, rather, "the height of impertinence." But it is also a challenge to that army of rank and file TGWU members who express doubts and uncertainties about what happened to their individual voting slips after completion, who did not vote but now fear someone else used their ballot paper, who *claim not to have been informed* about the time and place of their local poll or who believe that no poll was called in their branch yet now learn, through the grape-vine, that their branch voted overwhelmingly — and overwhelmingly in one direction.

The trouble with Evans' challenge is the excessive and unnecessary secrecy which enshrouds the once-in-a-lifetime election of a leader for the nation's biggest union. That makes it almost impossible for uneasy members to gather the *prima facie evidence* necessary to present what Mr Evans would accept as anything more than malicious speculation. For example, the union refuses to release, even to the members concerned, details of branch voting figures, nor yet the when and where of the branch election. So anomalies are concealed and uncertainties abound. Mr Evans has argued, not least in the letters column of this paper (March 26), that secrecy is needed *to protect the names and reputations* of people who may face internal hearings and suffer union discipline if they are found guilty of malpracticse. Point taken. But it is not the point at issue. The crucial point is to give members adequate access to the records. Without such access, invitations to collect the evidence and bring it along to Transport House, must ring a little hollow.

But, whatever the evidence Mr Wright is able to present on Thursday, it is already clear beyond reasonable doubt that the procedures used by the TGWU (which are depressingly similar to those used by most unions, except those employing postal ballots) are wide open both to incompetence and to corruption. Further, it is clear that both were in evidence last year. That is why we argued on Saturday that the broadest possible enquiry into what went wrong and why is now essential. Instead, if it does anything, *the union is leaning towards a* new election. But that is too neat, simple and narrow a solution. A re-run, employing the same discredited procedures, might be marginally more satisfactory than the last effort because both honest incompetents and any, potential, dishonest riggers would be on their best behaviour. The re-run would be conducted under unprecedented scrutiny from both the members and the media. But the gently rotting system would remain—and remain a target for internal abuse and external political exploitation *during* the subsequent political levy ballot and in the future elections for executive officers, both of which are required by the recent legislation.

What is necessary now is for a TGWU enquiry instructed to come up with an electoral system not based upon cardboard boxes full of ballot papers floating around union offices, upon shop stewards calling, or failing to call, snap elections at inconvenient times, upon local officials clutching spare books of ballot papers, just in case. A few unions use postal ballots and independent scrutineers to minimise the possibility of fraud. (The Engineering Workers are due to collect more than £1 million from the state to fund their elections.) The Government was tempted to impose standardised postal voting but backed off, largely on the pleading of Mr Moss Evans. He argued that flexibility, and union independence, demand a range of options and that workshop ballots could be conducted efficiently and honestly. But not the sort of unsupervised workshop ballots in which his union indulged. Mr Evans was right to ask Mr Tom King, the Employment Secretary, for the maximum freedom of manoeuvre. But, in return, the nation now has a right to ask the TGWU to come up with fool (and rogue) proof procedures. If not, such procedures will, eventually but inevitably, be imposed from without—and not just on the TGWU.

Right time to face tax totem

Any socialist party worthy of the name has to have some sort of policy on the *redistribution of wealth*. You may choose other words for it, more or less revolutionary or emollient according to taste, but shifting wealth from the rich to the poor has got to be somewhere at the heart of any socialist programme. In a general sense, of course, the tax and welfare system already exists to relieve the worst off. But it is now widely agreed, and by no means exclusively on the left, that the present labyrinth of taxes, allowances and benefits is failing to redirect sufficient resources into the hands of those who most need them.

We shall have to wait for a few more weeks before discovering whether Mr Norman Fowler's much trumpeted series of benefits reviews will redress this balance. It looks increasingly unlikely that they will do so. They offer Mr Lawson and Mrs Thatcher an all too rare window of opportunity to hand their supporters the income tax cuts for which they lust and on which their political credibility depends. But Mr Michael Meacher, the shadow social security minister, has decided to get his retaliation in first. Yesterday he published the first of his own "shadow reviews" of the Fowler exercise, on supplementary benefit and guaranteed personal incomes. It is not official Labour policy, as Mr Meacher was careful to point out. But Mr Meacher's review has got the political spring season off to a controversial start because it grasps the nettle of income redistribution.

No doubt Mr Meacher will be pilloried by his enemies as a mortgage snatcher. The idea of scrapping mortgage interest tax relief doesn't have pragmatic politicians like Mr Kinnock dancing in the aisles either. And Mr Meacher clearly failed to anticipate the political row which the suggestion (which is fairly marginal to the proposals on supplementary benefit reform which he made yesterday) would set off. Yet deserves applause not censure for putting the issue on the agenda. Mortgage tax relief and the mortgage interest rate itself have become absurdly exaggerated political totems. It is right that any personal tax relief should be considered as part of any attempt to restructure the tax and benefit system. All that Mr Meacher has done is to put his name to an idea which has also been floated in several other restructuring proposals (from right and left) that have emerged in recent years. The Meacher plan, by contrast, provides several mechanisms (a new housing benefit and doubled child benefit among them) for cushioning the majority of existing mortgage holders against major losses in net income, as part of a much larger scheme for taking millions of claimants out of the supplementary benefit system altogether.

Eight million people now depend on supplementary benefit, a system which was originally devised as a safety net for the very poorest. This overloading is a mark of that system's need for radical reform. Labour's proposals would only become workable as and when unemployment begins to fall substantially, otherwise the cost would be prohibitive. But they are at least a serious attempt to confront the main issues in the state's regulation of personal income. The middle of the parliamentary term is the right time to propose such restructuring, and Labour may find unexpected political dividends in challenging the sacred cow of mortgage tax relief in such a way.

God of Freedom, Freedom of God

The Bishop of Durham is determined that public controversy shall be rescued from the artificial confines of party politics, and in that determination he is succeeding mightily. His technique so far, however, has relied heavily on conjuring tricks with words. Dr Jenkins takes the orthodox Christian position that with God all things are possible, though he evidently believes that he would in some way be pre-empting God by saying which particular possibilities should be realised. It is this essentially detached and academic approach which, though it may leave his fellow-theologians unsurprised, severely taxes politicians. His Hibbert Lecture is a case in point. He starts by lambasting historicism, ostensibly, a Christian historicism which claims that Christians have "the esoteric knowledge which gives us the vital clue to history," but by extension the most thoroughgoing historicist creed of all, which is Marxism. Having seen off the Marxists in this fashion he then does a demolition job on their opponents and ends up precisely where an Anglican bishop would be expected: opposing false gods from a position above and beyond the fallacies of the extremists.

The Jenkins phenomenon depends largely on translating ideas which are familiar in one context into a frame of reference where they come as a shock. He has said nothing about the Resurrection and the Virgin Birth which has not been worried about before, but by dismissing a bodily resurrection as "a conjuring trick with bones" rather than (say) "an orthopaedic event which need not necessarily be open to literal interpretation" he secured the controversy which others have been denied. Similarly by adopting the term "liberation theology" as his prescription for the religious life of Britain he has knowingly and with mischief prepense equated British political life with that of Nicaragua under the unlamented President Somoza.

There is a purpose to all this, and it is a good one. He wants Britain to be a Christian society in the most open and generous sense. (Only half of his Hibbert Lecture was about Mrs Thatcher: the other half was about the God of Freedom and the Freedom of God.) His liberation would not therefore begin and end with the reversal of the last general election. His theology would be one "which struggled, worked and experimented to develop an understanding of the God of freedom and the freedom of God which effectively related the biblical tradition of this God to the actual state of affairs in this country." Now that he has succeeded in forcing into everyday conversation ideas which have largely been missing from it since the end of the First World War it becomes the Bishop's further duty to expand on the nature of the freedom through God which he looks for and to illustrate how it transcends the political freedom which Britain and the other countries of Western Europe thought they had.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How voters will judge the failure of education policy

Sir, — Your leading article on the teachers' salary action (Stalemate in the Classrooms, April 11) contains much muddled thinking.

For a start, why not call them teachers? The phrase "long-haired, badge wearing pedagogues" is insulting to the entire teaching profession, apart from being comprehensively inaccurate.

Your analysis of the decisions taken at the respective conferences of the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers is nonsense. The NUT Conference overwhelmingly agreed not to hit examinations in our salaries action; the NAS/UWT conference followed suit four days later, so there are no differences between us on this matter.

However, your analysis is also deficient on a far more serious level. Many children taking external examinations this summer have never known a period without education cuts. Many will not have had their own text books to enable them to study at home during the last year. That is the real scandal in education today, not the possibility of some days lost education because of a teachers' strike.

You are also wrong to assume that the county council elections on May 2 are the most vital event in the salaries campaign. The National Union of Teachers will certainly be doing its best to ensure that candidates and voters are fully aware of the key education issues in the build-up to election day. Whilst the pay increase will be highlighted there are other issues which will also be the subject of attention such as education cuts, school closures, the privatisation of school meals and bus services, as well as teachers' pay.

However, the union's salaries campaign will go beyond May 2, and in a far more sophisticated way than you give us credit for. Are Finchley and Hampshire all that you can think of when somebody uses the phrase, "politically sensitive?" Are you not aware that at least 100 Conservative MPs are in highly marginal seats? A few votes one way or another by teachers could settle those MPs' futures in Parliament.

If the result of the next general election is as close as some pundits now forecast, the 700,000 votes of Britain' teachers and lecturers will be vital to any party determined to win office.

I am also uncertain as to why one should smile at the prospect of a staged award. We have always made it clear that we do not expect to see Houghton levels restored in one year. There isn't a teacher in the country who wouldn't swap that for the pitiful 4 per cent currently on offer if a substantial start to that process were to be made. — Yours

Fred Jarvis,
General Secretary,
National Union of Teachers,
London, WC1

When social work is a high risk profession

Sir, — As social workers in Brent — and we speak for the majority of social workers in the borough's area two section — we feel some reply is needed to the recent furious media response to the social worker in Brent involved in the case of the tragic death of Jasmine Beckford.

In addition to the grief that we share with the rest of the community for Jasmine Beckford's terrible death there is an awareness of our vulnerability stemming from society's lack of understanding of social work.

Apparently there is an assumption that it is possible to pinpoint risks of child abuse, and prevent disaster by intensive supervision and material supports. This is an illusion shattered by chance and the unpredictability of human beings, who do not conform to type

Society has unacceptable and contradictory expectations of social workers. It attacks their challenge to parental authority, and advocates attempts to reintegrate abused and neglected children into their family of origin. Yet if things go wrong there is predictable and hypocritical outrage that any attempt was made.

The price of attempting return is sometimes to risk further abuse. The price of not trying is also unacceptable. Neither the death of a child nor a permanently separated family are palatable facts; nevertheless this dichotomy and its attendant risk have to be accepted.

Social work is a high risk profession. Even allowing for the evaluation of risk indicators, how is it possible to decide to risk is no longer acute? How long does a social worker need to visit daily to be certain more responsibility can be assumed by the parents?

When massive efforts have been made to reduce stresses, and months and years have passed and it seems that a family is functioning reasonably, is it really naive to misread deliberate deceptions when only the truth would allow for an appropriate response? Hindsight reveals all but is no judge of the process.

To increase vigilance and medical examinations of children over protracted periods of time in itself will not necessarily protect children: there are instances of children being brutally beaten in spite of being regularly seen, and murdered an hour or so after a family aide has left. Only a policy of no return is safe.

It is time the risks that social workers take on behalf of children and families are acknowledged by the public; while sympathy for the burden of this undertaking may not be forthcoming, the media may like to reflect on some of the decisions affecting life and death that social workers constantly address.

Short of living with these families there is a limit to what can be done to minimise risks; the strain of this responsibility rests with the worker.

The hostility of the media doesn't help, nor the puerile reduction of the dilemmas of child care cases, or the tendency to assuage public outrage by damning individuals

It further distresses us that last week a social worker in Haringey was brutally killed when she went to make a mental health assessment on a youth. She was not in a position to assess the element of risk she was in, so as to protect herself, and she is the third social worker to our knowledge killed in the line of duty this year.

We accept a need to improve our practice and try to better protect the innocent; but let us have some acknowledgement that all the skill and competence in the world is sometimes not enough. A social worker's nightmare and a future of bitter regret deserves better understanding.

Dianne Adye-Curran,
Bos Wass,
Wembley, Middlesex.

Sir, — On Tuesday April 2 a very experienced social work colleague of mine in Haringey, was savagely murdered when visiting a client.

Had the social worker, Norma Morris, been a policewoman, I suspect that the national papers would have told the nation of this tragedy. Had Ms. Morris been accused of neglecting a client, it might well have been broadcast nationally.

But when Norma Morris is murdered in the course of her work and the tragedy could be used to expose the hype about how useless social workers are, nothing is said. Both residential and field social workers face violence frequently. They have a very difficult and dangerous job. What more needs to happen for this to be recognised? And why has nothing been said? — Yours faithfully,

Patricia Barnett.
6 Tremlett Grove,
London N19.

A back door arms build up

Sir, — The Government has repeatedly denied that it has any intention to manufacture its own nerve gas. What the government fails to say is that Britain may soon become a repository for a new generation of binary chemical weapons, nerve gases manufactured in the US and stored in American bases in Britain.

Following in the wake of congressional funds being voted to build the MX missile system, and the US immediate rejection of the Russian intermediate weapons freeze, this would appear to be yet another escalation in the arms race, again provoked by the west.

Deployment of nerve gas weapons is expected to start in 1989, and initially nerve gas would be stored at USAF Lakenheath and Upper Heyford.

The US is also developing a chemical warhead for cruise missiles, therefore in the longer term nerve gases would be stored at Greenham Common and Molesworth.

Dr F. J. McPherson.
Croxton Kerrial,
Nr Grantham, Lincs.

Sir, — David Fairhall's report No UK Protest at US Nerve Gas Plan (Guardian, April 12) misunderstands what I said in the New Scientist article cited. Nowhere in that article did I say explicitly that UK officials had agreed to the deployment of American binary weapons in Britain in the course of their recent discussions with the visiting American Presidential Review Commission on Chemical Weapons.

As far as I am aware, British officials told the commissioners only that they felt modernisation of US nerve gas stocks would help to convince the USSR of the need for a total chemical weapons ban.

The article argued that if binaries get a Congressional go-ahead this year then there is a high probability that they will be deployed here eventually since they were designed and developed specifically for that purpose. The matter of deployment, however, was not discussed, as far as I know, during the recent visit of the commissioners to London.

Judith Perera,
New Scientist,
1-19 New Oxford Street,
London WC1.

Miscellany

Sir, — It wasn't Goering, and it wasn't even a revolver (Guardian, April 12). The quotation is: "When I hear 'culture,' I release the safety-catch of my Browning" (Wenn ich Kultur hoere, entsichere ich meinen Browning). It comes from Johst's play Schlageter, about a leader of German resistance to the French occupation of the Rhineland, published in 1930. Johst later became head of Hitler's Chamber of Culture.

Yours faithfully,
C. E. Durant.
Reading, Berks.

Sir,—I hope Penelope Thorn recovers from her ordeal in the Battered Bride (April 12). Will she soon be appearing in the Mortgage of Figaro, or the Merry Widow?—Yours faithfully,
G. J. S. Ross.
Harpenden, Herts.

Sir, — How nice to hear of Sir Geoffrey Howe's newfound interest in human rights. But what a pity he couldn't have discovered it earlier — during his recent visit to Turkey for instance? — Yours faithfully,

Rosemary Southey,
Merryoaks, Durham.

Sir, — In his report on Brenda Dean (Guardian April 8), Seumas Milne states that only one other of the TUC's 98 affiliates — the Association of University Teachers — has a woman General Secretary. The Health Visitors' Association, which has been affiliated to the TUC since 1924, has always had a woman general secretary, and its present one, Shirley Goodwin must, at 37 years of age, be one of the youngest. — Yours faithfully,

Jane Thompson.
Health Visitors' Association,
London, SW1.

Education Guardian Letters — Page 13

The spirit of Easter that is explained naturally

Sir,—The Bishop of Norwich, who has attacked fellow bishops for thei rideas about the nature of the Resurrection, clearly thinks that Easter is an especially significant time which somehow favours his own interpretation of the Resurrection. But surely Easter, as an ancient pagan feast of resurrection to celebrate the rebirth of nature, is much more appropriate to Bishop Jenkins' argument and to the idea of renewal (spiritual in the case of the Christians than a literal belief in the physical resurrection

The name Easter derives from the Goddess of Dawn called Eostra by the Anglo-Saxons and Eos by the Greeks; Easter eggs are symbols of fertility and rebirth and even hot cross buns derive from the sacred cakes which, in ancient Egypt, were baked in honour of the Queen of Heaven.

At this time of year (the Bernal Equinox) the ritual of the renewal of Adonis, a deity of vegetation, was celebrated and similar rites of rebirth were celebrated at the ritual of the Phrygian God Attis, another deity of vegetation. There is a great deal of historical evidence to show that, during the



conversion of these islands, the Christian missionaries were carefully identifying their festivals with the earlier pagan ones,

Nowadays, beliefs so closely linked with the natural year and its ever-recurring cycles appear to have little emotional appeal to an overwhelmingly urban population who (if we are to believe the Bishop of Norwich) would prefer to identify with the literal interpretation of an anthropocentric religion concerned exclusively with the salvation of the individual human soul, ignoring the ethical relationships with other forms of life. The consequences are observable in the systematic destruction of the natural world and the earth's resources for material gain.

If Christianity is to play any significant role in shaping tomorrow's world, the Church must develop an ecological conscience in order to withstand runaway materialism. It must look to such men as Bishop Jenkins to do this. In nature, birth-growth-procreation-death-rebirth is the cycle of existence. The Church teaches only birth-growth-procreation-death; the soul awaits the day of judgment, which, according to the Bishop of Norwich, somehow depends on the absolute belief in the bringing back to life of a dead body.

Anthony Ette.
Melton Constable,
Norfolk.

Peace pact

Sir,—You report (April 6) that Liberals are to resist Dr Owen's pressure to limit the number of Alliance candidates who support a CND line.

No doubt much will be made of an "Alliance split over the Bomb." Yet the area of common ground between Liberal peace movement activists (such as myself) and many SDP members is considerable. The Liberal Party supports a freeze and so does the SDP — and that would imply no further deployment of cruise

Both parties in the Alliance want the British and French "deterrents" included in the Geneva arms talks. Both the SDP and the Liberals are against the star wars folly of President Reagan. The two parties differ on the fate of the existing cruise bases

In his TV Eye interview Dr Owen suggested that those who hold what he calls "unilateralist" views are a small minority of pacifists. That is very far from the truth. The vast majority of Liberals are, I believe, against our reliance on nuclear deterrence and would prefer a conventional defence policy. — Yours

John Thompson,
Marlborough, Wilts.

Better days in Albania

Sir, — I keep a bucket in my porch to hold my tears on the days we get no Guardian, but, I must protest. Enver Hoxha a bandit (April 12)?.

Hoxha was no bandit. He was a great leader, and a great patriot. Compare Albania now, with that of 1944, when it lay smashed, having lost a life for every kilometre in the war.

Examine the facts. Life expectancy is up from 38 years in 1938 to 69 years now. Electric power is up 100 times over 1938 and 8.5 times over 1960. Coal is up 235 times 1938 output,

There has been steady progress in agriculture, and foreign trade has increased 22 fold since 1938.

While illiteracy was 85 per cent in 1944, now all children go to school to Grade 8 or beyond. Albania had no university in 1944 — the only country in Europe without one — and now the University of Tirana has eight faculties with 16,000 students serving a nation of under three million. There are, of course, no fees for any category of education.

I could say more, and some of it is not so successful, but then no country is perfect. At least Hoxha has not left a legacy of 102 American bases on his soil.

Jean Symons,
7 Cherry Cross,
Totnes, Devon.

A COUNTRY DIARY

CHESHIRE : During the Easter Day service in our ancient and beautiful church, a small tortoiseshell butterfly was fluttering against a leaded window high up in one of the side chapels and, when we returned home, another but less attractive emergent from hibernation, a queen wasp, was clinging to a window-pane. Unlike the butterfly, however, she was still torpid from her long winter sleep. By the Easter weekend, the wild flowers had become more various. There were drifts of wood anemones in the spinney, primroses in the railway-cutting and barren strawberry on a dry bank. The wild cherry in the hedgerows was in bloom and one bush was so thickly foaming with blossom that, from a distance, we took it for an early blackthorn. However, we shall have to wait for a week or two for that plant to bloom, although the bushes are already covered with flower buds. We gathered a few sprigs from the old horse-chestnut tree and, in the warmth of the house, the buds, covered with the sticky substance which has protected them from insect attack, have opened and have sent up sprays of delicate bright green leaves and embryo flowers. On the tenth, a willow warbler, almost certainly on passage but my first summer migrant for this year, was singing in a garden birch-tree. On an old gnarled elder-bush at the end of the garden, a colony of the soft purplish-brown fungus, stereum purpureum, has appeared, looking very like a mass of raw liver dusted with a white bloom. We searched anxiously on the trunk of a plum-tree which grows close to the elder, but were relieved not to find the fungus upon it, for purpureum is often parasitic on plum-trees, causing silver-leaf disease. Our robin has at last acquired a mate and the two birds forage amicably on the lawn together. — L. P. SAMUELS

THE GLASS OF FASHION

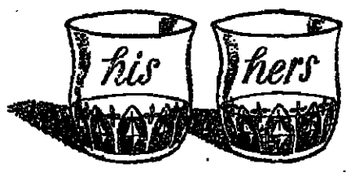
THE CURRENT TASTE AMONG WOMEN for whisky is not merely an expression of equal opportunity. Indeed, most of the increase in whisky sales is not to be found among the sharper, more rugged-tasting blends.

No. The fact is, women with their often keener sensory perceptions have sniffed out the delights of The Macallan Single Malt.

Matured in sherry-casks, victor of innumerable 'blind' tasting ludorums, The Macallan has now emerged from select obscurity to a prime position in the top-selling-malt league.

After dinner, especially, it seems that ladies have made for The Macallan as an alternative to brandy or liqueurs, being less hectic than the one and finer-textured than the others.

And where previously a man might have bought The Macallan for his own private enjoyment, he will now find his wife helping him inch down the bottle in a spirit of mutual embrocation.



THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

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EDUCATION GUARDIAN Tuesday April 16 1985 11

They have been prepared very effectively to become hooligans by the sheer weight of a system which values academic success highly and all other aspects of education hardly at all

IT SHOULD, perhaps, be a time for those who call themselves progressives in education to keep their heads down. As Michael Young says in his introduction to a surprising new guide to progressive education for parents, published this week, it is the educational conservatives, those who want education not just to stand still but to go back to the 19th century, when children were kept in their place, who appear to be in the ascendant.

In spite of all that, David Gribble the guide's author, who fled from the hierarchies of Repton to the less predictable demands of Dartington Hall, thinks the time is right for a restatement of the progressive position. He is even prepared to promote the unfashionable and highly optimistic view that his side is winning.

David Gribble took up teaching because he liked children, a notion which itself seems somewhat alien in these days of obsessive direction and assessment. He began by teaching languages at Repton, where he found that he liked the boys and enjoyed himself running the school magazine, a jazz band and a play-reading society. But he found that the values of the school disturbed him.

During his first term, a sixth former was beaten because he had preferred to work in a laboratory rather than watch a school match. Loyalty was assiduously encouraged — but not to an ideal, only to the institution of the school. Non-conformists were persecuted, and the staff regarded the persecution with an amused tolerance.

The hierarchy was a total within which a sort of servility was expected from inferiors, and that included junior members of staff. Between staff and pupils there existed little more than mistrust. Liking children, he found that it was almost impossible to make friends with them in the atmosphere of a public school. Most distressing of all was the complete absence of women from school society: an education which might have been designed, he concluded, to teach boys to treat women as sex-objects because that was the only way in which they made contact with them.

He left, to attempt to find a different way of educating children, and ended up at Dartington where, although he feels the style of teaching lags far behind some of the approaches of the state system, pupils are encouraged to learn what interests them, alongside adults who believe their job is to encourage and assist, not harry and bully.

"Perhaps there are few schools left where grown-ups hit children, but there can be no doubt that most schools are still intolerant, insensitive and unsympathetic places. Many of them, particularly independent ones, still make no effort to adapt the work to the child, but simply attempt to adapt the child to the work."

There are those, he admits, who simply fail to understand what a philosophy which concentrates on the development of the individual child is all about. In times of economic anxiety, these are the people who pressure the teaching profession to produce scientists, or train people for jobs, not "mess about with independence of thought or individual preferences."

Yet he finds crumbs of comfort even within the state system. The corporal punishers are at last, he thinks, in permanent retreat, and he sees signs even in some secondary schools that the enormous enthusiasm and vivacity of children can be encouraged and developed in creative ways, even in the teeth of the public examination system.

He found it difficult, he says, when he visited Countesthorpe, to believe that this was a comprehensive school catering for children of the whole range of ability, because the level of motivation and performance was so high. He was particularly impressed with work in English and social studies which allowed pupils a high degree of freedom of choice of topic — and gained more than 50 per cent of them a pass at O level, a proportion any comprehensive would be proud of.

His answer to the utilitarians who so dominate thinking about schools at present is that the progressive, child-centred approach is much more effective even on their narrow terms, leaving aside all considerations of the proper development of the individual, which also concerns him. In his experience, it is the interested, motivated child who will learn most effectively, and it is progressive methods — best seen perhaps in some primary schools — which produce the interested, motivated child.

His book, he says, simply aims to restate the case for allowing children to follow their own interests, a process which, he claims, leads to a far greater depth of factual understanding than learning under compulsion as so many school children do with a greater or lesser degree of resentment.

But there is more, he argues, to the progressive case than merely a means to more effective learning — although we are all agreed, from Sir Keith Joseph down, that very many of our children need that urgently enough. Progressive education is also about individual growth, about the development of creative abilities, a moral sense, self-confidence and a feeling of self-worth, the things which cannot be easily assessed but which undoubtedly make a difference to individuals and society after school.

Teachers were outraged when Mrs Thatcher suggested that they were responsible for the hooliganism on the football terraces. Yet in one way — which she certainly did not mean — her criticism of teachers and parents was valid. Many young people leave school and drift through years of unemployment without having been helped towards any sense of moral values, or having been given the opportunity to gain either self-confidence or self-respect.

School has been the place of mistrust which David Gribble found Repton to be as a young teacher — and they have come away with nothing but a sense of failure. They have been prepared very effectively to become hooligans, not so much by the failure of individual teachers as by the sheer weight of a system which values academic success highly and all other aspects of education hardly at all.

Ironically it is the sometimes reactionary NAS/UWT which has ended up calling for precisely what David Gribble would like to see too: special education, in small units with a high staff / pupil ratio for the children who have been so totally demotivated by school that they have opted out, either physically or emotionally, units where perhaps trust can be established and learning take place.

David Gribble's restatement of the case for genuine education should not only be seen as merely offering a band-aid for the most difficult youngsters. He is optimistic that his views have begun to affect the state education system in all sorts of ways, for all sorts of children, and that even the temporary ascendancy of a more philistine view will not prevent more real change in future. For a view of where we may be going, this is a book worth reading.

Considering Children, A Parents' Guide to Progressive Education, by David Gribble is published by Dorling Kindersley, price £8.95 hardback, £5.95 paperback.

Maureen O'Connor



When Britain went into the Common Market, education went nap on metrication. But Imperial habits, it seems, die hard. Joan Goldman puts in a plea for schools and society to come to terms with one another

Posh isn't a new word for metric

FIFTEEN years ago the teaching profession altered its mathematical base. Imperial weights and measures were officially abandoned in favour of the metric system.

As a teacher in a large primary school at the time I was a witness to the ensuing upheaval, and pretty expensive it turned out to be. Out went foot rulers, yardsticks, all our weighing and liquid measuring equipment, as well as mountains of traditional textbooks.

Publishers almost overnight (it seemed) produced a vast array of new stuff and there can't have been a school in the land not invaded by fast-talking reps.

When the dust settled, teachers set about altering the habits of a lifetime. We embarked on evening and holiday courses and gave up hours of our time to staff meetings to ensure that we were all pulling together to hoist Britain into the metric scene. I have no idea how much time I spent at home making work cards — there wasn't the cash to buy all that was needed and, as always happens, teachers made up the shortfall themselves.

Soon we were into the swing of things and maths looked all set for a neat and speedy change. What happened, though, was that school and the rest of society took little notice of each other, apart from the changeover to decimalisation which happened "just like that" one morning and left nobody any choice.

Where there was choice, of a sort, there reigned and still reigns a right old mess — with children being educated as if the metric system alone operates.

What do they find if they leave the classroom and go to the sweetshop? They can buy a block of chocolate weighed (in the way they've learned to weigh in school) in grammes; but if they fancy a few sweets these will be offered to them at so much per quarter pound — and weighed out for them in ounces.

Let me go with mum to the butcher's: everything in his window is priced in pounds and ounces and that's the way he sells it. Likewise the fishmongers, likewise the greengrocer.

The supermarket presents a colourful scene with the packaged goods weighed and labelled in grammes and kilos, while the cooked meats and cheese counter operates in pounds. Some packaged goods will be labelled in the old way, if it's stuff that's cut up and weighed by the staff. So you can have prepacked cheese, meat and poultry labelled differently from other packages.

I have before me a newspaper advertisement by a big supermarket in which, among other items, blackcurrants are on offer in 300g cans, but rice pudding in 14½ oz. cans: both in the same advertisement.

I suppose that being the insular nation we are, we have never welcomed the change to our traditional system and when we can get away with no change we do so. The estate agent offers us a house with the rooms measured in feet and inches, but the shopkeeper who carpets the floors has to do so metrically. In buying clothes the sales talk will be solely in terms of measurements in feet and inches, but have the temerity to buy a pattern and the necessary material with a view to making your own clothes, and you're in another ball game — metric only.

Weather temperatures are announced in Centigrade, but the forecaster may then add, "There are snowdrifts in Scotland 10 feet deep."

I heard a discussion on the radio recently between a Government official and an NUM official. The former talked of coal in kilns, the latter in hundredweights. It didn't bother them that they were using different tons.

But it must bother children. Take their everyday lives: the milkman delivering the daily pinta and the chat it gives rise to; "How many pints do you want tomorrow?" "I'll have two as usual, but leave me four pints on Saturday."

The only liquid measurement in use in school is the litre and its gradations. A seven-year-old I talked to thought litre a posh word for pint — school being, as he'd already noted, full of posh words.

Again, at home the weight and height of people is always mentioned in the traditional way: "I must lose half a stone by the summer," or "Let's see how tall you are, Sandra. Three feet, seven inches — you're growing fast," or "Her fiance's very tall, a six-footer."

Newspapers and journals confirm for the child that this is the "proper" way. Only school says different.

Immigrant children speak their parents' tongue at home and English in schools, this arrangement being universally recognised as disadvantageous for them. If a similar dichotomy operates in the sphere of maths it's reasonable to deduce that a brake on the progress of children is inevitable.

It's particularly sad after our valiant efforts over the years to elucidate maths for the average child so that the old fears and lack of understanding should be things of the past. We can't resort to asking our schools to teach both Imperial and metric maths. It's for society to sort itself out. Muddling along is no way for a nation to compete with its rivals.

JACK CROSS is ill. His Careers column will reappear as soon as possible



Paul Groves: all the basics without being boring

The remedial class, Paul Groves decided, was getting a raw deal. Now 102 books later, he tells Julia Hagedorn what he elected to do about it

Slow readers start here

HOW DOES a full-time teacher manage to write (at last month's count) 102 books? The answer is obvious: by rigorous self-discipline and unremitting hard work.

Evenings, weekends and holidays, when colleagues were packing their camper vans and taking off for the Mediterranean or the New Forest, Paul Groves was contemplating his typewriter, and looking for inspiration.

He did not intend to become a teacher, let alone a writer of text books, reading books, humorous plays and ghosts stories for reluctant readers. After a scholarship to RADA and three years on the stage playing twice nightly rep (with three days off to get married, his wife reminded him), it was his intention, when he presented himself for interview at St Mark and St John Teacher Training College, to become a drama lecturer.

Thinking that he would be a gift to the college intake with his wide experience, he was taken aback to be told by the principal that the student just interviewed would be ten times more useful since he knew "how to mend a wireless." Nevertheless, Paul got the place and thoroughly enjoyed his two years there.

His first teaching post was in Chichester where he stayed for four years but was so intent on learning the trade that he did not take much notice of the tools he was given to use. This changed when he became head of English at a Grantham secondary modern. He was expected to teach his pupils ("not the high fliers among the population") with the help of a book of solid grammar called English Explained. Paul quickly introduced large chunks of creative writing into his lessons without which, he says now, he could not have survived classroom life.

He began to get angry about the raw deal the children had because of the lack of any interesting materials. So when told that Longman were looking for remedial material, he needed no convincing. With Leslie Stratta, he wrote four introductory stories, took a trip to London and returned with a contract to write 80 plots. In this phonetically controlled reading scheme, each book would be graded according to the new sounds introduced.

Tempo, as it was called, was tested on Paul Groves' own pupils. He remembers writing lists of words with the same sounds making up stories with them, and then seeing if they worked.

Although phonetics was out of fashion at the time, Tempo was a success and is only now going out of print after 20 years. "Ever since Tempo," Paul says, "I have peddled humour as a way of teaching reading."

After Tempo, there was a bit of a lapse until Paul met Nigel Grimshaw and devised stories about a gang of boys always in trouble. After hawking the manuscript round for two years, it was finally accepted by Edward Arnold and set a pattern for collaboration. The two have co-authored around 40 books, always meeting in a pub to discuss their ideas. "You can see things more in perspective there than in front of 30 children," Paul says. "And anyway, I like beer."

He nevertheless maintains that he could never have done his writing without his teaching. "I had so many of my ideas walking around the classroom and talking to children and teachers. On the other hand, writing was very refreshing after teaching. It kept the ideas alive and made me a better teacher."

Besides which, authors, contrary to many teachers' opinions, do not become millionaires overnight. Paul is reticent about his exact earnings except to say, "I don't make a fortune but we live comfortably."

He finally retired from teaching last year and admits that he and his family could have lived off his earnings from writing for the past five years. "But in the early years, you could count it in hundreds. You get one book published and you think you will make your fortune. But it's not like that."

His biggest commercial success was a story he made up for his daughters' bedtime about a man called Egbert Nosh. It came out in Playschool in 1970 and was made into the first BBC colour cartoon. But perhaps his greatest success, and one which brings him in letters from children and teachers all over the world, was his first foray into the primary school age range. Bangers and Mash is a reading scheme based on two chimpanzees who are nearly, but not quite, vandals.

Their escapades manage to be amusing even when the language used has to be at its most basic and elemental. A female chimp, Petal, was later introduced and made to pack a handy punch and beat al the boys at judo.

His bestseller, published in 1976, sold 1,600 in its first year and is about two characters who make every writing mistake in the book. "I've been marking work for 20 years and seen the children making the same mistakes time and time again. So why not write a book that makes the mistakes for them and then get them to correct the errors?"

His latest reading scheme — for the 11s to 16s and again published by Longman — is Steps, which he hopes covers all the basics without being boring. A far cry from English Explained, it has sold 40,000 since publication in 1983.

His writing pattern since retirement has been a steady nine to three, working on up to four projects at one time. What of the future? He would like to write more plays and more for television, but for the time being he is happy with his new routine. "Writing is like a holiday after teaching. Now there's a difficult job . . ."

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EG/16/4



Pressure point

GIRLS on the Youth Training Scheme do not always have equal access to good quality skills training. This was the perhaps unsurprising conclusion of a survey of YTS girls undertaken by the Fawcett Society and the National Joint Committee of Working Women's Organisations. Although the survey uncovered little evidence of blatant sex discrimination on YTS schemes, there was covert discrimination, which damaged girls' opportunities.

Girls working on their own in groups of boys came under pressure, and just as serious, the researchers concluded, was over-protectiveness towards girls at school, at home, and on YTS schemes. This meant that girls were often deterred from gaining "non-traditional" skills by the people who were advising and teaching them. When they were accepted for non-traditional training, girls could face discrimination and harassment during the course. And there may be some differentiation in the training they receive even when they are on the same programme as boys.

For instance, at the MSC's information technology centres the survey uncovered a case of a girl who wanted to be an electronics engineer being pressured into computer operation, and a girl who wanted to learn motor mechanics being forced into sorting and supplying spare parts to customers instead of being trained in the workshop.

The survey blames sex-stereotyping for many of the problems of girls on YTS, and suggests that the MSC, employers, trades unions, and the careers services put a lot more effort into promoting genuinely equal training opportunities for girls.

The Class of '84, is available from the Women's Officer, NJCWW, 150 Walworth Road, London SE17.

Jobs found by design

DESIGN education helps young people get jobs. This emerges clearly from a survey completed by the Board for Design of BTEC (Business and Technician Education Council). Seventy-five per cent of students who last year completed Higher National Diploma courses in design have full-time jobs and almost all of these jobs (95 per cent) are directly related to the courses studied.

Having "work experience" in a company during the course was a clear advantage. Some 17 per cent of all jobs found were claimed to be as a direct result of an attachment to a firm. Some 16 per cent of all students who qualified started their own business or are free-lancing.

Fifty-two colleges were canvassed for the survey and 44 replied, with information on 1,190 students. Although the colleges which replied were spread throughout England and Wales, 60 per cent of the jobs found were in London and the South, with 18 per cent in the North and 13 per cent in the Midlands.

Feminists by graduation

IF a woman goes back to college, will it do anything for her? Thirteen graduates of one English college found that it changed their outlook, if not their job prospects.

Arlene McLaren studied the college (which she doesn't name) and interviewed 13 ex-students to see what had happened in the six years since they graduated. The women had all left school early on and gave up "low-paid, monotonous, insecure" jobs to go back to study. They had been secretaries, clerks, home-helps, and the like; many were married and had children.

One, called Beatrice, became a lecturer in art history. Another, Glenda, became a housing estate officer; two became teachers and another two social workers; two were secretaries and hoped for better things and four were unemployed.

All of them became feminists, which did not surprise McLaren. She argues that adult education is one way women struggle to fight the childhood suppression of their potential. Schools, parents, jobs, and husbands in later life all teach them "the ideology of domesticity." Yet at the same time this is a society which promises equality of opportunity.

More and more women are returning to college, McLaren argues, attempting to cope with this contradiction: in her words, they have to "unlearn being female," having first learned what being "female" means.

Has this made their lives better? For some, it has, and all except Beatrice enjoyed the experience. But the "system" still remains. Jill has a husband who would not understand; Beatrice's job is insecure; and others had not found a job at all. It's a start, though, McLaren concludes.

Ambitions and Realisations: Women in Adult Education, by Arlene T. McLaren (Peter Owen Ltd., £10.95).



Where, how and what it's like at university

THE Student Book 85/86 has just been published, and it is required reading for anyone contemplating a degree course and not absolutely sure where and how to apply.

There are lots of brisk, practical advice on grants, application techniques, reading lists, changing courses, and such like but the biggest section is the "Where to study" guide. A page or so on each university, poly, and college giving addresses, main study areas, and a lively description of "What it's like," ending with "Pauper notes." This last section covers where a student can find cheap beer, cheap eats, entertainments, and if there is any going, local part-time work. Published by Papermac at £7.95.

Tourism fills the coffers

TOURISM must have arrived *along with industrialisation*: the word wasn't coined until the nineteenth century. Now it provides employment in the UK for 1,500,000 people, *four times as many as are engaged in car manufacture.* It earns almost three times as much foreign currency as the iron and steel industries. Optimists about the future of the economy can't resist pointing to its growth-rate. Lord Clark always reminds interviewers about the jobs which are there to be created in restaurants, leisure facilities, and tourist-related activities. YTS agencies associated with it almost invariably have a good record of post-training employment; ABTA and IATA-based schemes are cases in point. TVEI schools from the Tamar to the Tyne are developing tourism modules.

It is a good time, therefore, for the English Tourist Board to join with CRAC (Careers Research and Advisory Centre) in publishing the latest in the latter's Finding Out About . . . series. Finding Out About Tourism and the British economy is a 16-page compilation of facts, figures, puzzles, discussion subjects, and things to do, which has been designed as resource material for courses in economics, business studies, social studies, geography, or general studies lessons. It can easily be used at "O" and CSE level and comes complete with teachers' notes. A word of caution: Do not expect much adverse criticism of the effects of tourism.

CRAC Publications, Bateman Street, Cambridge CB2 1LZ, 45p each or £4 for 10.

Course for the sixth

WHAT are the "new sixth" forms in colleges and schools supposed to provide? Not, in general, traditional programmes leading to 'O' level resits and 'A' levels, nor specific trade training of the kind which is available in FE colleges. Increasingly, they are looking to prevocational work to provide their essential raisons d'etre. Thus they hope to meet the needs of those youngsters who can't find work, don't entirely fancy YTS or the dole (while benefit is still available) and are looking for some qualification which will put them in a better competitive position in the job market. Some of them will be on TVEI schemes or preparing for CPVE. If the students need guidance, so may their teachers, many of whom find themselves facing an entirely new kind of demand.

This is why CRAC (Careers Research and Advisory Centre), NACGT (National Association of Careers and Guidance Teachers), and NICE (National Institute for Careers Education and Counselling) have got together to put on a course called Prevocational Guidance Now, which is to take place at York University on June 24-26. There they hope to provide answers to most of the questions heads of department, lecturers, teachers and tutors will be asking about the subject. What could be the range of such courses? What purposes can they be supposed to serve? What is the latest on CPVE? What teaching/learning methods are most appropriate and how should progress be assessed?

Fees (resident) £112.30 and non-resident £92 — BR discounts available for most delegates. Application forms from the Conference Office, CRAC, Bateman Street, Cambridge CB2 1LZ.

Right wing medicine

MEDICAL colleges could go about their selection procedures in a different way in order to match the students they take in to the needs of the medical profession if they heed research by a Cambridge University educational psychologist.

Richard Wakeford, an educational psychologist, reported to the Royal College of General Practitioners in Cambridge that he had found a link between the political views expressed by medical students and their future career choice. Seven out of ten students hoping to take up surgery described themselves as right wing. Only 16 per cent of those wanting to be psychiatrists thought of themselves as right wing.

Richard Wakeford accepted that there might be an implication that if health service planners needed surgeons rather than psychiatrists, or the other way round, it might be feasible for colleges to take applicants' attitudes into account when trying to match the intake to the desired output.

Education in ten volumes

ROBERT MAXWELL'S Pergamon Press tend not to do anything on a small scale, and the International Encyclopedia of Education, published last week, is by no means small. Almost 1,500 articles from 1,100 scholars in 100 different countries add up to a total of 5 million words on reference topics from discrimination against girls to education on Russian collective farms.

This is a reference book on a grand scale costing no less than £1,100, for its complete 10 volumes, which will be a sizeable chunk out of many library budgets. The editors are Dr Torsten Husen, of Stockholm University, and Dr T. Neville Postlethwaite, professor of comparative education at the University of Hamburg, backed up by a team of editors and contributors which reads like a Who's Who of the international educational world.

Video without the nasties

OXFORD Polytechnic's combative Television Research Unit, which has spent so much of its time recently disputing the more bizarre statistics circulating about children and video nasties, is launching a new initiative which aims to help schools make more constructive use of the much maligned video medium. It has written to schools and colleges offering them a video copy of Zefirelli's version of Romeo and Juliet at a bargain price complete with study notes on Shakespeare's text prepared by Ina Calvey, a drama specialist at the Poly.

The offer is by way of a kite-flying exercise which the unit's director, Brian Brown, hopes could lead to the launch of a series of recommended educational videos for individual study, complete with educational notes. He is currently talking to the BBC and ITV companies, and others, about the possibility of making videos of major educational series available without infringing the copyright laws which forbid classroom use.

"We see video as a self-learning resource for individual use, directed by an appropriate set of specialist notes," Brian Brown said. First priority are videos of plays and books set as public examination texts.

Further details from the TRU, Oxford Polytechnic, Lady Spencer-Churchill College, Wheatley, Oxon.

CONTRIBUTORS: Maureen O'Connor, John Fairhall, Sarah F. Green, Jack Cross, Humphrey Evans.

Posts Overseas

Italy

Director of Studies
The British Institute, Florence

Duties: the DOS will be responsible to the Director of the Institute for the management and administration of all aspects of the teaching of English, teaching of Italian and teacher-training.
Qualifications: a degree or teaching certificate, RSA Dip. TEFL or PGCE (TEFL) or equivalent and considerable DTEO management experience. Teacher-training experience and a knowledge of Italian would be highly desirable.
Salary: £13,000 pa.
Benefits: baggage and settling-in allowance (£500), medical insurance, airfares, termination bonus, 45 days' holiday.
Contract: a two-year contract guaranteed by the British Council, renewable by mutual consent, commencing 19 August.
Reference: 84 D 121 G

Italy

Assistant Director of Studies
The British Institute, Florence

Duties: to assist the Director of Studies in the management and administration of the Institute, in-service teacher-training, course design, marketing, teacher and student counselling, internal and public examinations and to teach for up to 12 hours per week.
Qualifications: a degree or teaching experience, RSA Dip. TEFL or PGCE TEFL or equivalent, teacher-training experience. Knowledge of Italian and management/administrative experience in a DTEO would be highly desirable.
Salary: £10,000 pa.
Benefits: baggage and settling-in allowance (£500), medical insurance, airfares, termination bonus, 45 days' holiday.
Contract: a two-year contract guaranteed by the British Council, renewable by mutual consent, commencing 1 September.
Reference: 84 D 122 G

Key English Language Teaching Scheme

The KELT Scheme is part of Britain's aid programme to developing countries:

Madagascar

Adviser
National Centre for the Teaching of English (CNELA), Antanarivo

Duties: to develop within CNELA programmes of English teaching for Ministries and state organisations, by recommending programmes and methods of teaching to improve and popularise English language teaching and providing expertise on methodology to improve the professional skills of CNELA teaching staff, to collaborate over teaching and materials production with the newly created English Language teaching centres; to cooperate with the Department of Further Education of the Higher Teacher Training College (ENN3) for the re-training of secondary level English teachers; to provide professional advice to ENN3 and to the Secondary Training College (ENN2) on the training of first and second stage secondary; to advise and support the British volunteers who are provided by UNAIS for training colleges at various levels; to coordinate official British support, through the British Council and appropriate channels, for the KELT programme in Madagascar, in relation to the choice and supply of essential materials, arranging scholarships in Britain and visits to Britain of educational experts.
Qualifications: candidates, preferably aged between 30 and 45 years, must be UK citizens with a British educational background. They must have a first degree and an MA in Applied Linguistics, plus at least 5 years' relevant experience including 2 years overseas, and a knowledge of French. PhD desirable.
Salary: £11,563-£16,158 pa.
Overseas Allowances: £112-£5,025 pa.
Benefits: salary free of UK income tax; free family passages; children's education allowances and holiday visits; free furnished accommodation; outfit allowance; medical scheme; baggage allowance; employer's contribution to a recognised superannuation scheme or an allowance of 11 per cent of salary in lieu.
Contract: initially for two years with the British Council. Post tenable from September 1985.
Closing date for applications: 3 May 1985.
Reference: 84 K 90 G

For further details and an application form, please write, quoting the post reference number to:
Overseas Educational Appointments Department,
The British Council,
90-91 Tottenham Court Road,
London W1P 0DT.

The British Council

HM INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS, SCOTLAND

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HM Inspectors of Schools are concerned chiefly with the inspection of primary and secondary schools and establishments of further and higher education. They may also be required to advise on matters of educational policy and administration and there are opportunities for assisting with curricular developments in most fields. Considerable travel is involved with overnight absences from home.

Vacancies in the following specialist fields will arise later this year:

PRIMARY EDUCATION

The main concern of this post is the inspection of primary schools. Candidates must have an appropriate degree, preferably with first or second class Honours, or equivalent qualification and knowledge and some experience of curricular development and innovation in primary education. The post will be based initially in Glasgow, and the successful applicant will be required to take up appointment on 1st October, or as soon as possible thereafter.

COMPUTING/MATHEMATICS

The main concern of this post is the inspection of these subjects in school education and in non-university post-school education. Candidates must have an appropriate first or second class Honours degree or equivalent qualification. The post will be based initially in Glasgow, and the successful applicant will be required to take up the appointment on 1st July, or as soon as possible thereafter.

All candidates (preferably aged between 30 and 45) must have an appropriate teaching qualification and good and appropriate teaching experience.

Starting salary within the quoted range according to qualifications and experience. Promotion prospects to £24,315 and above.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 10th May, 1985) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Please quote reference G/6524.

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HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS

LII/SL IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS

the Department has recently been formed with a team of fifteen academic staff covering a wide range of disciplines associated with applications of information technology. Interests range across information systems, data processing, linguistics, business and expert systems to educational computing and computer literacy.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates with interests in the above areas of study. Research and consultancy work form an integral part of the work of the Department.

Salary scales:		
	Head of Department	£16,098-£17,877*
	PL	£13,085-£16,467*
	SL	£11,175-£14,061*
	LII	£7,548-£12,099*

*These salaries are currently under review.

Department of Business Management

SENIOR LECTURER IN MARKETING

Required to teach on undergraduate, postgraduate and professional courses offered by the Department.

A qualification in Marketing and industrial or commercial experience is expected.

Further details and application form from: The Director (ref. G87), Dorset Institute of Higher Education, Wallisdown, Poole, Dorset, BH12 5BB. Tel: (0202) 524111, Ext. 240.

Closing date: 30 April, 1985.

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G/16/4

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For this newly-created post within the Student Services Department, the Institute is seeking a suitably qualified, lively and committed person, preferably with experience in further and/or higher education.

The successful candidate will be required to develop a full careers service, including an information resource base, careers education programmes, vocational guidance and counselling, for all the Institute's 4,000 students, most of whom are enrolled on degree or other advanced courses.

Previous applicants who wish to be considered should reapply.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar to whom completed applications should be returned by 7th May, 1985.

BOLTON INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
Deane Road, BOLTON BL3 5AB
Tel: Bolton (0204) 28851

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Applicants should have either previous managerial experience in a students' union environment or proven experience in the management of a multi-functional organisation similar to that described above.

I.S.C.A., M.B.I.M., I.P.M. qualifications would be advantageous. Salary will be dependent on academic and professional qualifications and experience, but would not be less than £15,000 p.a.

For a detailed job description and application form telephone:
JENNY OXLEY on Reading (0734) 662222, ext 205.

Closing date for completed application form: Tuesday, 7th May, 1985.

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Applications for both posts are invited from enthusiastic teachers with a successful teaching background including curriculum development and management in education. Applications will be welcome from all sectors of the education service.

Application forms and further particulars are available from: The Chief Education Officer (S2/JO'B), Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB. Tel. 061-234 7168. Closing date 3 May, 1985.

MANCHESTER
City Council

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UNIVERSITY OF KEELE

Lecturer in Department of Economics and Management Science

Applications invited for post of Lecturer in Accountancy. Candidate will be encouraged to develop his/her own speciality. However, an interest in Information Systems or Operational Research would be helpful. Salary (£7,520-£14,925). Further particulars and application forms from The Registrar, The University of Keele, Staffs. ST5 5BG, to whom completed forms should be returned by 9 May 1985.

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Jobs 16-30's Tel: (0989) 64211

HAMPSHIRE EDUCATION AUTHORITY

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for Primary and Middle School Education

Soulbury Scale Head Teacher Group 9

This vacancy arises on 1st September, 1985, owing to the retirement of Mr Frank Carswell. The person appointed will act as the leader / co-ordinator of the county team of nine Primary Advisers, taking responsibility for their deployment and development as a team, and acting part-time as a Primary Adviser in one of the Authority's eight administrative areas.

The County Adviser will be based in Winchester and work as required across the county as a whole.

Applications for this post are invited from qualified teachers with both substantial and successful primary experience including headship, and experience of advisory or similar work in a local education authority.

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Education Personnel Unit, The Castle, Winchester. SO23 8UG, enclosing s.a.e., or telephone Winchester 54411 Ext. 455 quoting reference CE/12/021. Closing date for receipt of applications: 3rd May 1985.

DUNDEE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Applications for the following posts in the Mathematics and Computer Studies Department are invited from persons who hold high academic qualifications and have appropriate teaching, research and / or industrial experience.

LECTURESHIP IN COMPUTING (Two Posts)

A specialist interest in data processing, artificial intelligence, software engineering or man-machine interfaces would be an advantage.

LECTURESHIP IN STATISTICS

A specialist interest in time series, multivariate analysis, statistical computing or econometric modelling would be an advantage.

Salary Scale (currently under review): £8,688 – £12,777 (bar) – £13,716 with initial placing depending upon approved previous experience. Financial assistance towards the cost of removal expenses may be payable.

Further particulars and application form may be obtained from The Personnel Officer, Dundee College of Technology, Bell Street, Dundee DD1 1HG, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 3 May 1985.

SENIOR WATERSPORTS INSTRUCTORS

IMMEDIATE VACANCY — LAKE DISTRICT

To co-ordinate sailing, windsurfing and canoeing activities for 8 to 18 yr olds. Organising and instructing with a team of experienced instructors to ensure safety and enjoyment of guests.

£48 pw + bonus + board and accom.

Interested? For informal discussion phone Judy Brown at HF Holidays Ltd on 01-268 3351.

HF

The POLYTECHNIC WOLVERHAMPTON

SCHOOL OF COMPUTING & INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN COMPUTING

Salary scale £13,095 – £16,467

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons with substantial experience in education / industry / research who can contribute to the School's computing developments.

Further particulars from The Staffing Office, The Polytechnic Wolverhampton WV1 1SB. Tel.: (0902) 710654 (ansaphone).

Completed forms should be returned by 30th April, 1985.

The Methodist Church Division of Education and Youth

dey

TRAINING OFFICER for MAYC

to work with the Youth and Community team and with other training personnel of the Division.

Write for details to:

Neville Braybrook, 2 Chester House, Pages Lane, Muswell Hill, London N10 1PR.

Final date for applications: 1st May, 1985.

The Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute

VICE-PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited for the post of Vice-Principal to take office on the 1st September 1985.

The salary will be at the appropriate point within the Burnham Group 1 scale (£12,210-£13,191 per annum) plus an Outer London Weighting of £678 per annum. The Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute is a recognised adult education centre which offers a wide range of vocational and recreational courses of an academic and practical nature, including a large E.F.L. provision and University of London extra mural classes. It houses the Henrietta Barnett Girls School and has close links with the Hampstead Garden Suburb.

Application forms and further particulars from:

The Principal, The Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, Central Square, London NW11 7BN. Tel. 01-455 9951. Please enclose a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICANTS 29th APRIL 1985.



هكذا من الاعلان



Children's skills

STRANGELY, Iola Smith (April 2) fails to suggest that coloured parents have coloured children because of not being taught to wash.

Reading and writing is a very recent need for most of the world's population. In the UK compulsory education is only a little more than 100 years old. On the other hand inability to speak has been a major handicap for thousands of years.

After reading the article it seems that there would be some value in considering that the variation in literary ability has some basis in inherited qualities in a similar way to musical ability and other skills.

Most skills show variation from child to child. The inability to improve after the age of five suggests a high genetic component.

Oral and literary skills do not seem to be highly correlated. Many brilliant speakers are average to poor writers and vice versa.

It would not seem unusual, with our history, that many should lack an inherent literary ability. — Yours faithfully.

R. G. Silson.
Near Station,
Tring,
Herts.

In defence of canteen meals

PLEASE, please take note, parents of children in schools, support your children's canteen service, thereby decreasing the chance of your local authority axing this worthwhile service for your children.

Over twenty years ago the Llanidloes school canteen provided set meals i.e., gravy dinner and dessert three times a week and the remaining two days chips with fish, beefburgers, pies etc., with dessert. Unfortunately, children and parents did not fully support this method so the cafeteria system came into effect.

The cafeteria offers at least eight of the following daily — beefburgers, fish in batter, fish fingers, fish cakes, chicken pies, steak and kidney pies, pizzas, chicken portions, scotch eggs, sausage rolls, pasties to name but a few; to complement the above are chips, creamed potatoes, baked potatoes, croquettes, salads, ploughman's lunch, and filled rolls. Also on offer every day are vegetables such as peas and carrots, plus beans and spaghetti (we used to serve cabbage and swede but they proved unpopular). And yoghurt and fresh fruit.

Regretfably, we have found that even with such a wide variety of food on offer for the children the system is not fully supported by the parents.

But our local authority has decided to discontinue this cafeteria system from May 6. They have instructed canteen staff to make a choice of three set meals a day (dinner, dessert, and drink) at a fixed price of 70p.

We wonder if yet again this service will be rejected. We are quite certain of our resolution of what could happen to the canteens in Britain if they are not supported actively, and really their destiny lies with the parents.

J. Evans.
Llanidloes School Canteen Staff, Powys.

School can lay a trap in the classroom

DAVID Griffiths, writing of "good teachers deserting the classroom for low grade administrative tasks" (Education Guardian, April 2) falls into the trap of separating what happens in the classroom from the overall management of the school. A promising young teacher moving into administration spends just as long in the classroom — there's very rarely time given with a scale point — but in learning to construct a timetable or helping in exam administration (computers usually "copy out exam entries" these days. Mr Griffiths) he/she begins to see the needs of the school as a whole, the checks and balances needed to make a modern comprehensive work. Coming into contact with the department down the corridor, understanding links between curriculum areas, interviewing pupils about their exam entries — all these deepen understanding and make a better teacher.

It seems, though, that no one can define a "good" teacher. Surely such a teacher is one who — whatever his/her style — is an effective manager in the classroom, using time, resources, and people to produce the best results. And these results will depend on the aims and objectives of the school and on the quality of its leadership. Good teaching is inextricably linked with good management and sound leadership; a school that isn't organised properly will rarely contain effective teaching. Formal appraisal, when it comes, will have to recognise this.

If the best teachers have always been promoted out of the classroom then heads must be practitioners without peer. So share the administration and give the heads time to get back into the classroom and practice their mystical craft, to Easter leavers as well as to docile upper streams. Helping children learn is what schools are all about. — Yours faithfully,

Geoffrey Lloyd,
Headteacher,
Rosemary Musker High School,
Thetford, Norfolk.

Teach thyself

WHILE the majority of Mary Warnock's lecture, Teacher Teach Thyself, did contain a great deal of commonsense about education she has fallen into a common trap. She assumes, with her widespread teacher-tutor scheme, that the best practitioner of the art is going to be the best teacher of that art. There is a vast gulf between the ability to meaningfully direct the activities of a class of energetic primary school children and the ability to educate a group of prospective teachers to carry out that same task.

Of course, effective teachers must continue to teach rather than to administer and also be rewarded financially for it but I cannot agree with Mary Warnock's scheme to carry this out.

I also believe that she does the Colleges of Higher Education of this country a disservice in dismissing their role in teacher education. Most of the best practitioners of the art of teaching at the primary age level are products of these colleges rather than the universities. At a time when these same colleges are coming under pressure from various national bodies it is the support of fellow educationalists that is required rather than erroneously based criticism. — Yours faithfully,

C. Hancock.
Newton Park, Bath

University salaries eroded

THE PREDICTION of the chairman of the University Grants Committee, Swinnerton-Dyer, that the destruction of the university system is to be continued over the next decade (Guardian, March 27), will drive the morale of university lecturers to even lower levels, if that is possible.

Although it took seven or eight years of training before taking up a university lectureship, the relatively low level of pay was accepted in return for academic freedom, the security of tenure, and the availability of resources that allowed a research programme to be developed in parallel with a responsibility for teaching.

Now we have a Government committed to the destruction of the university system so slowly built up during the 20th century. Once again, access to university education is to be made a perogative of the socially privileged, of which Swinnerton-Dyer is such an obvious example.

Yet the Government and the UGC continue to expect that lecturers will produce graduates that can compete on equal terms with those produced anywhere in the world; to expect that research that matches the best in the world will emerge; that new developments will be assimilated and made available to the rest of society.

Salaries have been eroded so that they now bear little relation to those of other professions, and the damage that has been done to the higher education system since 1979 is irreversible. — Yours sincerely,

R. J. Wootton,
20 Cefn Esgair,
Llabadarn Fawr,
Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

Lucky duo

WHILE not wishing to detract from the impact of AMMA's advertisement, The Teachers' Case, (Education Guardian, April 2), I should like to suggest that Jim Edwards is fortunate to be teaching not only geography but also geology. His school similarly can count itself lucky to have this subject still on its timetable.

The frustration and poor morale at present suffered by many teachers are caused not only by their poor pay but also by the cutting from the curriculum of so-called "minority" subjects like geology which are their specialisms. — Yours faithfully,

Michael J. Smith,
15 Golden Hind Park,
Dibden Purlieu,
Southampton,
SO4 5BQ.

Falling behind

IT HAS frequently been asserted during the course of the current dispute that teachers' pay has more than kept pace with inflation since 1979.

This misleading statistic (which, incidentally, is one of the main arguments in the Conservative party briefing document on teachers' pay) is quite improper, as it includes the 24 per cent increase belatedly paid in 1979 in respect of the 1978 settlement as a result of the Clegg pay comparability award, and instigated by the previous Labour Government. Indeed, the Conservative administration tried to prevent the payment of the Clegg award.

If one, correctly, takes as a base the post-Clegg salary scales, it then becomes clear that teachers' pay has fallen by nearly 15 per cent in real terms since 1979.

G. M. Soul,
Ludlow, Shropshire

Further maths

I AM a fifth year pupil at Kaskenmoor Comprehensive School in Oldham and I find it astonishing that only three schools in the Greater Manchester area, including my own, offer Further Mathematics as an A level course.

Mark Carey,
Kaskenmoor School.

Oxbridge approach to the sixth form tries to dispel the myths

AS A student at Cambridge University, I was concerned to read (Education Guardian, April 2) of the low esteem in which the admissions arrangements for Oxbridge are held by Mr Frost and Ms Clifford. While I believe whole-heartedly that the system is riddled with inequalities and inconsistencies, I should like to point out, in response to Ms Clifford's jibe about "emissaries" being sent to sixth-formers, that the Target Schools scheme — to which I assume she is referring — is in fact organised by the Students' Union. Far from being sent by Oxbridge dons, these "emissaries" are, in fact, student volunteers, visiting comprehensives in their home area, whose purpose is not to encourage sixth-formers "to demand even more preferential treatment than they already enjoy," but to dispel some of the myths surrounding life and study at the university, and to help make clear the intricacies of the admissions procedure.

While I cannot speak about the scheme which Oxford students run, I know that many of us involved in Target Schools here in Cambridge see it as only a part of a wider effort to change the university's policy on admissions, and — eventually — the elitist nature of the institution as a whole. Things are changing (albeit slowly) already — some of the least reactionary colleges (King's, Emmanuel, and Fitzwilliam) have this year dropped the November exam, and it is soon to be abandoned altogether in favour of a sixth-term examination, shortly before A levels.

The problem is that many pupils, and indeed entire schools, who are quite capable of submitting successful applications, are discouraged from doing so by the unwarranted complexity of the admissions system, the prospect of yet more exams, the media's (fallacious) image of undergraduate life here, etc, etc.

Obviously, the long term aim of any such effort must be the complete removal of Oxbridge's special position with regard to admissions — i.e. total integration into the standard UCCA procedure. In the meantime it seems sad that many who might benefit from the Oxbridge education are prevented from doing so by outdated myths and misunderstandings. — Yours,

Shaun Waterman,
Cambridge University Students' Union Executive,
4 Round Church Street,
Cambridge CB5 8AD.

Same language but different

READING of the Swann report on ethnic children, I was reminded of my experience in Jamaica in 1982, when I was working in a rural area for two months.

After many misunderstandings it became apparent to me that we were speaking different languages. It was not just a matter of pronunciation or of the very restricted vocabulary due to illiteracy. It was that many words had different meanings. I found that it was sometimes necessary for me to have a nurse to translate for me to prevent misunderstandings with patients. Educated Jamaicans themselves sometimes have difficulty in communicating with the illiterate rural peasants.

Asian children are taught English but it is generally wrongly assumed that West Indian children already speak the same language as ourselves. Even those born in this country learn first at home and need to unlearn some word meanings.

H. S. Bury,
2 Swan Hill Court,
Shrewsbury.

Education Department

Senior Educational Psychologist-University Tutor

Salary £14,664–£15,963 pa.

Applications are invited from experienced educational psychologists for the above post which is offered on a three year contract and involves full-time secondment to the University of Manchester.

The primary duty will be to plan and co-ordinate post-experience courses for educational psychologists and secondarily to contribute to the teaching on the MSc Educational Psychology Training Course. The post holder will maintain a working link with the Oldham Schools Psychological Service.

Oldham is situated within easy reach of Manchester with its excellent road and rail links to all parts of the country and is bounded by the unspoilt beauty of the Pennine Chain.

Informal enquiries to Professor P Mittler, or Mr P J Farrell, Department of Education, University of Manchester, 061-273 3333 or to Mr Tweed, Assistant Director, Special Services, Oldham 061-678 4276.

Application forms/further details from the Director of Education, Education Offices, Old Town Hall, Middleton Road, Chadderton, OLDHAM OL9 6PP.
Closing date 3rd May 1985.

Oldham Metropolitan Borough
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EFL Teachers
£16,900 pa tax free Saudi Arabia

Cable and Wireless, the worldwide telecommunications Group, has established a nationwide telecommunications network for the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Training is an integral part of the project at the National Guard's well-equipped training school in Riyadh, where theoretical and practical telecommunications skills are taught.

There are immediate vacancies, and more to follow in August 1985, for EFL teachers, probably aged 30-40, to teach small groups of National Guardsmen.

You should hold a suitable degree and a formal TEFL qualification with at least 5 years' teaching experience, some of which should have been gained overseas, preferably in the Middle East. The ability to produce effective ESP material particularly at an elementary level and the use of video in language teaching is required.

We are offering single status renewable contracts of 12 months duration with

* Free board and lodging, usually in one of our well equipped messes.
* Three rest and recreation breaks per annum with all air passages provided.
* The pay package quoted is based on the current rate of exchange and includes a terminal gratuity.

If you're interested in starting now, or later in the summer, please write with career details and day-time contact telephone number, stating your availability, to: Recruitment Manager, Cable and Wireless PLC, ref G/970, Mercury House, Theobalds Road, London WC1X 8RX or telephone 01-405 4980 (24 hours) for an application form. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

Cable and Wireless
Helps the world communicate

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH IN ENGLAND AND WALES
NFER

RESEARCH OFFICER
Computers in Careers Education and Guidance

Applications are invited for a Research Officer to work on a project to evaluate a computer based system for careers education and guidance. The system, known as JIIG-CAL (job ideas and information generator — computer assisted learning), is currently being utilised by a number of LEAs throughout the country as a resource for Careers Teachers and Careers Officers.

The project will be concerned with assessing the extent to which JIIG-CAL prepares pupils for their subjects and career choices, the many questions relating to the implementation of the system by careers practitioners and various technical and resource-related aspects. It will largely consist of a series of case studies conducted in selected schools and LEAs.

Applicants should have a good degree and sound knowledge of research methods in the Social Sciences. Experience of careers education work in schools and the 3rd year option-choice process would be particularly valuable. The project will extend from 1st July 1985 until the end of August 1987.

Salary Scale: £8,450 – £10,720. Placement on scale according to qualifications and experience.

For application forms and further particulars please apply to the Personnel Office, National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales, The Mere, Upton Park, SLOUGH, Berkshire SL1 2DQ. Telephone: Slough 74123. The closing date for applications is 3rd May 1985.

EAST HAM COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
High Street South, London E6 4ER.
Principal: K. R. Bishop, B.Sc. (Econ) F.R.S.A.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS
Grade V

Applications are invited for the following Headships:

(1) ART AND DESIGN
(2) BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
(3) CONSTRUCTION

Posts (1) and (2) are vacant as a result of appointments to Vice-Principalship and Post (3) due to retirement.

Candidates should be graduates or hold equivalent qualifications and should have significant experience in Further or Higher Education.

Salary: £16,098–£17,877 plus £1,038 London Allowance.

Application forms and further details may be obtained by writing to the Vice-Principal enclosing a self-addressed envelope.

Completed forms should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM

BLACKBURN COLLEGE
An Institution of Further and Higher Education in Arts, Business and Technology
Feilden Street, Blackburn BB2 1LH

RE-ADVERTISEMENT
(Previous applicants will be considered)

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN COMPUTER AIDED ENGINEERING

available from 1 September 1985 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Salary: Principal Lecturer £13,095 – £16,467

Candidates should preferably be graduates in Mechanical Engineering with substantial relevant industrial and teaching experience.

The successful person will play an important role in further developing CAD/CAM work in the College including the implementation of flexible manufacturing systems. He/She will be concerned with BTEC courses up to Higher National Diploma level and will be expected to maintain and further develop links with industry, Lancashire Polytechnic and other Higher Education establishments.

For application form / further details send a stamped addressed A4 envelope to the Vice-Principal (Resources) at the College. Closing date for receipt of applications: Friday, 3 May, 1985.

Lancashire County Council is an Equal Opportunities employer.

PROFESSOR AND HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
(Grade VI)

Applications are invited for appointment to the above post from suitably qualified persons having experience in higher education, business, industry, and commerce. The successful candidate will be required to exercise leadership, encourage growth and change in Business Management, and to initiate discussions on re-structuring of Business Management within the Polytechnic.

The Polytechnic would especially welcome applications from persons in business and industry who wish to continue and extend collaboration with their former environment.

Salary (Grade VI) — £17,397–£19,170 (under review).

An application form and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Sunderland Polytechnic, Langham Tower, Ryhope Road, Sunderland, SR2 7EE or telephone (0783) 76231, Ext. 11.

Closing date: 30 April, 1985.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Applications are invited for the post of SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER in the University's Computer Centre. The Centre is equipped with Honeywell Multics and multi-Prime systems with network access to a range of specialist computers elsewhere. There is also considerable involvement in local networks and microcomputers.

Candidates should be graduates preferably with some relevant experience. However, suitable training and support would be provided, particularly in the development of networks.

Appointment will be within the lower half of the scale £6,600 – £12,150 (under review). Application forms and further particulars from Paul Johnson, Establishment Officer, ref. 85/13CC.

Loughborough *Leicestershire*

MANAGERS SUMMER SCHOOLS

PGL leaders in Adventure holidays for children, require managers from July 16 to August 24 for centres throughout the U.K. varying from 80 to 500 guests. The jobs involve man-management of from 20 to 60+staff, the organisation and administration of all aspects of the centre inc. catering, accommodation, activity programme and off-site facilities.

Useful experience would include working with youngsters, knowledge of sporting activities and man-management. Ideal age 25 to 35.

Full board and accommodation. Salary dependant on complexity of centre and experience.

Application form from Gill Hinton, PGL Young Adventure Ltd., 957 Station Street, ROSS ON WYE, HR9 7AH. Telephone (0989) 84211.

BOLTON METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

Principal: Colin R. Terry

Bolton Metropolitan College is a large, multi-site N.A.F.E. College with a broad range of course provision, from traditional technician and craft level work to non-formal community education.

VICE-PRINCIPAL
(FINANCE AND RESOURCES)

Group 8: £20,589 to £21,459 (under review)

The vacancy has arisen through promotion and is available from 1st September, 1985. There are two Vice-Principals; the other has major responsibilities for the Curriculum and Staffing.

Applicants must have appropriate academic qualifications and relevant experience at a senior level in Further Education. Particular skills and competence in resource management and systems would be a distinct advantage.

Further details and application forms (to be returned by 3rd May, 1985) from: The Chief Administrative Officer, Bolton Metropolitan College, Manchester Road, Bolton BL2 1ER, telephone 0204 31411 Ext. 267.

BOLTON METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.

EDUCATION
Required for September 1985
Headteacher
for Riverside School, Ainstey Street, Goole, North Humberside
Burnham Group 5 (a)

This is a school for 100 children with moderate learning difficulties having an age range of 5-16, with a small assessment/diagnostic unit. The school is housed in modern buildings situated in a pleasant semi-rural residential area and serves generally the western part of the County of Humberside.

Head of Service for Visually Handicapped Pupils
based at Wold Road, Hull, North Humberside
Burnham Group 5 (a)

The County Service for Visually Handicapped Pupils is based in Hull and supports visually handicapped pupils born in maintained Schools over the whole County and in Specialist Units attached to Ordinary Schools in Grimsby and Hull. The Headquarters of the service is located on the same site as one pair of specialist units.

Application forms and further particulars are obtainable upon receipt of a large stamped addressed envelope from the Director of Education, (HO Staffing), County Hall, Beverley, North Humberside HU17 9BA, to whom completed forms should be returned not later than Friday 3rd May 1985.

All applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the job irrespective of disablement, race, creed, sex or marital status. Disabled candidates whose applications have the written support of their D.R.O. will be guaranteed an interview.

HUMBERSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL

REDDITCH COLLEGE
Head of Department of Catering and Creative Arts
(Grade IV)

Required for this new post from September 1985 in an expanding and developing College. The Department covers the areas of Catering, Art and Design, Hairdressing, Leisure and Recreation.

Candidates should have had a variety of industrial and teaching experience, and possess the drive and initiative to continue to develop these areas.

Salary: £14,799 – £16,578

Further details and application forms, which should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement, are available from: The Principal, Redditch College, Redditch, Worcestershire B98 8DW (Tel Redditch 63607).

Hereford and Worcester County Council

UMIST
Department of Polymer Science and Technology
CHAIR IN POLYMER SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited for the vacant Chair in Polymer Science and Technology; the occupant will also be the Head of Department and responsible for undergraduate teaching and research. Applicants will be expected to have a distinguished international record of academic or industrial achievement. There is no restriction on the particular field within the scope of polymer science and technology, but applicants are expected to have a broad scientific knowledge of the chemistry, physics and processing of polymeric materials.

Salary will be in the Professorial range, with a current minimum (under review) of £18,070 per annum.

Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting reference PST/50, should be sent to: The Registrar, Room B9, UMIST, PO Box 88, Manchester M60 1QD.

Informal inquiries can also be made of the Registrar. Completed application forms should be returned by 15 May 1985.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
MUSIC ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a two year temporary appointment as MUSIC ASSISTANT in the Student Arts Centre. Interest in folk and/or pop music desirable; interest in use of computers for music an advantage. Salary on scale £6,600 to £9,030 (under review). Requests for further information and application forms to Paul Johnson, Establishment Officer, ref. 85/11 SA.

Loughborough *Leicestershire*

WILTSHIRE — COLLEGES
SALISBURY COLLEGE OF ART
Department of Fine Art and Graphics

Lecturer Grade II
in Graphic Design/Typography

To teach Typography to Diploma Students and to make a creative and lively contribution to an exciting HND Graphic Design Course (B/TECH Diploma and Higher Diploma).

Further particulars and application form from
Clerk to the Governors,
Salisbury College of Art,
Southampton Road,
Salisbury SP1 2IW,
to whom completed applications should be submitted within 14 days of the appearance of this advert.

Warwickshire County Council
Education Department

WARWICKSHIRE CONSORTIUM FOR FURTHER EDUCATION

MARKETING CO-ORDINATOR
(£16,098 to £17,877 p.a.)

Applications are invited from well-qualified candidates with first-hand experience in industrial/commercial marketing and good knowledge of further education, to establish and develop this exciting initiative.

Two-year fixed term contract in first instance. Possibility of secondment from existing post.

Applications and further particulars are available from the County Education Officer (ref.: SP/TW/FE), 22 Northgate Street, Warwick CV34 4SR. Telephone 0926 493431 ext. 2554.

Closing date 3rd May, 1985.

Governess / Paris
5,000 f.f. p.m.+

Family of children aged 4 years to 12 years need somebody to give lots of love and affection, also be able to schedule their days with out-side activities, and keep them fully occupied. No household duties, full staff, French speaker an advantage. Applicant should be aged 40+ with no family ties, well groomed and educated, be prepared to travel worldwide, give total dedication and become part of family. Excellent references required.

For further information please call Sheila Davis on 01-493 2441 Albemarle Nannies.

CITY OF WAKEFIELD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
TEMPORARY EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGIST

E.P.S.1 £8,886–£14,979 (Soulbury Scale for Educational Psychologists). Available for a fixed period of 1 year (from October 1985) to cover the present post holder's secondment to a course of further training and study. Applicants should be fully qualified educational psychologists, consideration will be given to experienced applicants wishing to work part-time and to trainees completing their professional training. Further details available.

Requests for application forms (accompanied by a s.a.e.) should be addressed to The Chief Executive, (Personnel Section), Town Hall, Wakefield, to be returned by 1st May 1985.

RAF Officer Graduate Careers.

If you're eager for management experience at an early age, your degree could help you earn a commission in the RAF. Within months of joining you'd be given responsibilities that are vital to the defence of Britain. And opportunities to use and develop the many intellectual skills and personal qualities you've acquired in recent years.

It takes a tightly co-ordinated group of individuals, expert in their own fields, to keep our Stations running smoothly and to ensure that our airspace is protected 24 hours a day. If you'd like to be part of this team, consider some of the many and varied career opportunities available.

Commissions range from three to six years for Ground Branches (12 years for Aircrew) to longer term commissions.

Provost.

Be responsible for security and counter-intelligence within the RAF. Immediately after training you could find yourself on an operational station advising the Station Commander on police and security matters. And you'll need the leadership potential to command a flight of up to 60 men.

Age on entry up to 30.

Supply.

In peace or war you'll move men and equipment to keep the aircraft flying and the airfields operational all over the world. You'll stock-take, order and account with the largest computer system in Europe, but you'll need to be prepared for the unexpected. It's organisation plus improvisation.

Age on entry up to 30.

RAF Regiment.

Take responsibility for one of our Rapier ground-to-air missile squadrons defending RAF airfields. Command a mobile field unit protecting our Harriers in forward battle zones. Develop parachuting and commando skills. The variety is enormous, the job is never dull.

Age on entry up to 24.

Administration.

Help run a busy RAF station. Take responsibility for the personnel and their families. Control the finances. Possibly progress to command a Training School, supervise recruitment or work in Intelligence. The promotion prospects are excellent.

Age on entry up to 38½.

Engineering.

Help develop, control and update some of the world's highest technological equipment.

Work with aerosystems, mastering and exploiting multiple navigation aids and computer-controlled weapons systems.

Or in communications and electronics, there are opportunities to develop and maintain tactical and strategic communications systems (including satellite technology) and air defence radar.

Open to men and women, under 39, ideally with an engineering or science degree, corporate membership of related engineering institutions or an intermediary engineering qualification.

How to apply.

For further information about graduate careers in the RAF, call in at any RAF Careers Information Office or write to Group Captain P. E. Terrett, OBE, LL.B, RAF, at (OS) Officer Careers (07/15/04), London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4PZ, stating your date of birth and present and/or intended qualifications.

Formal application must be made in the UK.



RAF Officer

Portsmouth Polytechnic

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT/ PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above post which becomes vacant on 30th April, 1985 as a result of the retirement of the present Head. Applicants should have proven professional and research experience, a wide range of industrial contacts and an enthusiasm for engineering education. The successful candidate will be regarded foremost as an academic leader, capable of developing the Department in a manner responsive to the impact of new technology on the rapidly changing role of mechanical engineering.

This is a Burnham Grade VI Head of Department post and it is expected that the successful candidate will merit the award of the title Professor.

Salary scale: £17,397 — £19,170 per annum (under review)

Further particulars and application forms from the Personnel Office, (S11) Portsmouth Polytechnic, Nuffield Centre, St. Michaels Road, Portsmouth PO1 2ED. Tel.: 0705 — 825451, to whom completed applications should be returned by 10th May, 1985.

CHESHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

(in association with the Home Office Prison Education Department)

H.M. Youth Custody Centre—Thorn Cross Appleton Thorn, Nr. Warrington

Applications are invited for the following posts:

(i) DEPUTY EDUCATION OFFICER—LECTURER II
(ii) LECTURER I—BASIC SKILLS

Applicants should be well qualified and experienced teachers—preferably with some experience of penal education. For the deputy's post some knowledge of computing would be an advantage.

Application form and further particulars may be obtained from (s a e please): Administrative Officer—Personnel, North Cheshire College, Padgate Campus, Fearnhead, Warrington WA2 0DB, to whom they must be returned by Friday, 3rd May, 1985.

Nene College Northampton

School of Mathematics, Management & Business Studies

Applications are invited for the following posts within the faculty of Education and Social Science, commencing September 1st, 1985:

Head of College Inset and Lecturer in Education Management (Principal Lecturer)

Lecturer in Education
Early Years
(Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer)

Lecturer in Education
Psychology of Education
(Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer)

Lecturer in Sociology
Able to contribute substantially to FE/HE INSET (Lecturer II)

Salary Scales: Principal Lecturer £13,095 x 7 increments £16,467
Senior Lecturer £11,175 x 6 increments £14,061
Lecturer II £7,548 x 10 increments £12,099

For further details and application form send s.a.e. to Dr J. Alexander, Dean, Faculty of Education and Social Science, Nene College, Moulton Park, Northampton NN2 7AL, indicating *clearly* the post of interest.

Completed application forms should be returned by May 3rd, 1985.

EDGE HILL COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
St Helens Road, Ormskirk, Lancashire L39 4QP
AN ASSOCIATE COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER

Applications are invited from graduates for the following temporary posts tenable from 1st September, 1985, to 31st August, 1986, while the permanent members of staff are on study leave.

TEMPORARY LECTURER II IN COMMUNICATION STUDIES

The successful applicant will contribute to a range of Communication Studies courses at honours degree level, which focus on the process by which meanings are generated in people within social settings, and the products which follow.

TEMPORARY LECTURER II IN ENGLISH

The successful applicant will teach, at honours degree level, aspects of English Literature from the medieval period to the present day, including sixteenth and seventeenth century literature. An ability to contribute to English language courses would be an additional qualification.

Salary Scale: £7,548 x 10 increments to £12,099.
Burnham Further Education Conditions of Service apply.
Lancashire County Council is an equal opportunity employer.
Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Secretary to the Deputy Director (Tel. (0695) 75171).
Completed applications should be returned to the Director by Wednesday, 1st May, 1985.

ROSEBERY TRAINING WORKSHOP
Unit 1/2 Rosebery Industrial Park, Rosebery Avenue, Tottenham, London N17.

MANAGER— ROSEBERY TRAINING WORKSHOP

SENIOR LECTURER

£12,213–£15,099 inc. LW

Candidates should have appropriate qualifications and varied experience in working with young people, including experience in further education / training. Duties will include the supervision of staff and trainees, and the development and implementation of relevant training programmes in a 40 place M.S.C. training workshop. Application forms and further details of the post available from Staffing Section, Further Education Division, 48-62 Station Road, Wood Green, London N22 4TY. Completed application forms to be returned by 3rd May 1985.

(10620)

Haringey
Progress with humanity

Haringey is an equal opportunity employer. We welcome your application which will be considered on merit, irrespective of race, marital status, sex or any disability you may have.

ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Bearsden
Glasgow G61 4QA

LECTURER IN COMPUTING
Re-advertisement

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Computing. The person appointed will be responsible to the Director of Learning Resources for contributing to pre-service and in-service courses in Computing.

The candidate should have a degree in Computing or Computer Science and some knowledge of Information Technology. A teaching qualification in a secondary subject is also required.

The salary scale for the post is £8,688 to £13,716.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Principal (telephone 041-943 1424) to whom completed forms should be returned bn April 30, 1985.

Candidates who have previously applied need not re-apply.

HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM TRAINING SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE AND TRAINING OFFICER

to assist the Executive Director HFTS in main aspects of the work of this Adult and Youth Training Agency. Good qualifications and experience in both administration and education/ training. Salary £11,000 per year (under review). Applications returnable within 3 weeks of this publication.

Application details and further information available from: Executive Director, HFTS, PO Box 501, Town Hall Extn, King Street, London W6 9JU. Telephone: 01-748 3352.

Applications are invited for the post of

HEAD

from 1st January 1986 (or as soon as possible thereafter), when the present Headmistress is retiring. St. James's and The Abbey is an independent Boarding and Day School for about 200 girls, aged 9-18.

Full particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, St. James's and The Abbey, West Malvern, Worcestershire WR14 4DF.

Applications (not forms) with names of referees must be received by 17th May 1985.

KILBURN POLYTECHNIC
Priory Park Road, London NW6 1YB
Required from September, 1985

PRINCIPAL (GROUP 6)

Kilburn Polytechnic is a medium-sized local College of Further Education and not a polytechnic within the current meaning of the word. It has five departments providing courses in Business and Professional Studies, General Education, Languages, Engineering, Science, Fashion, Home Economics, Catering, Child Care, general pre-vocational courses and Social work training.

The successful candidate will be academically well-qualified, and will have taught in Further Education either in this country or abroad. Experience at senior management level, of leading and motivating a large number of staff, is essential, as is experience of curriculum development, implementation and evaluation, and a firm grasp of current educational issues.

The successful candidate will demonstrate a thorough grasp of and commitment to the anti-racist and gender-equality strategies of the council. The Governors of Kilburn Polytechnic have now adopted an anti-racist policy for the college. We are looking for someone with the ability to make the college responsive to the varied needs of the local community including industry and commerce; and to give a clear and firm lead in the implementation of education policies and recruitment practices aimed at achieving Equal Opportunity in Education.

Salary on a point within the range £21,822–£22,869 plus London Allowance of £1,038.

Brent is an Equal Opportunities employer.

Brent is fundamentally committed to multi-cultural education.

Further particulars and application forms (foolscap first-class sae) obtainable from Director of Education, PO Box 1, Chesterfield House, 9 Park Lane, Wembley HA9 7RW, returnable by 3 May.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
MANCHESTER SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGICAL AND CHILD GUIDANCE SERVICE
READVERTISEMENT

SENIOR EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGIST (Multi-Cultural Education)

Salary: Headteacher Group 8

£14,664 – £15,963

We require a fully qualified and experienced educational psychologist to join a large multi-disciplinary, changing and challenging service, as a specialist in the field of multi-cultural education, and as a district team fieldworker; equal time spent on each. The post is full time and permanent within the LEA. Casual car users allowance is payable.

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Chief Education Officer, Education Personnel Office, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, quoting Ref. E98.

Telephone 061-234 7033 or 7035.

Closing date: 10 May, 1985.

The City Council operates a Union Membership agreement under which a new employee is required to become a member of a recognised Union.

MANCHESTER
City Council

Manchester City Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men, regardless of their racial, ethnic or national origin, disability, age, sexuality or responsibilities for dependants

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KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC
Faculty of Engineering
School of Mechanical, Aeronautical and Production Engineering

PRINCIPAL LECTURESHIP IN MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

This job has been created within the School to strengthen the activities of the School in the general area of advanced manufacturing systems engineering. The successful applicant will assume responsibility to the Head of School for the development of research and teaching in this area.

The School's BEng courses are currently being restructured to provide a greater emphasis on manufacturing system engineering and the School has extensive facilities to support the courses and the research activities in the areas of CAD/CAM/CIM and Robotics.

Applicants should have an appropriate combination of academic and industrial experience in one or more of the topics described above but above all the capability and attitude to lead developments in what has been designed by the Polytechnic as a thrust area.

Salary range £13,773 – £17,145 including London allowance.

Further details and application forms from Personnel Officer, Kingston Polytechnic, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames KT1 2EE. Tel 01-549 1366, ext. 287.

Closing date: 17th May, 1985.

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE POLYTECHNIC

EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT UNIT

HEAD OF UNIT
(New Post)

Salary Scale: Head of Dept. Grade V
£16,098 — £17,877 p.a. (pay award pending)

To develop and co-ordinate internal emphasis on learning and teaching and to link this with the Polytechnic's continued involvement in In-Service Teacher Education.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Section, North Staffordshire Polytechnic, College Road, Stoke-on-Trent, ST4 2DE.

Closing date for applications — 10th May, 1985.



EALING COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

LECTURERS IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Senior Lecturer / Principal Lecturer

Vacancies exist for those able to contribute to our CNAA undergraduate courses in Accounting, Economics, Business Studies and in particular B.A. Accounting Studies.

Salary: S/L £12,213 pa to a possible maximum of £15,099 pa inclusive.
P/L £14,133 pa to a possible maximum of £17,505 pa inclusive.

Appointments will normally be made at Senior Lecturer but an exceptionally well qualified applicant may be appointed at Principal Lecturer grade.

Application forms and further details from the Assistant Director (Admin) TD/PB, Ealing College of Higher Education, St. Mary's Road, London W5 5RF.

Closing date: 2nd May, 1985.

Qualified English Teachers

required to work for German private schools in-company training for short periods or on a permanent basis.

Requirements:
— University Degree, Teaching Diploma — RSA TEFL Diploma
— Practical experience

Knowledge of German and driving licence would be advantageous.

Salaries:
Starting at DM 3,600. per month.

Application with c.v., photograph, telephone no. Time of availability to be sent to: Mrs. F. Bastanier, Euro-Sprachschulen-Organisation GMBH, Hauptstr. 25, D-8751 Stockstadt/Main.

Interviews are normally held in London.

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university college of swansea

Lecturer

Applications are invited for the post of temporary Lecturer in Education in the Department of Education. Candidates should possess a good Honours degree in French or a Joint Honours degree including French, and should be trained teachers with recent experience in schools. Possession of a higher degree or other advanced qualifications would be an advantage. The person appointed will be required to share responsibility for courses in methods of teaching Modern Languages in the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, including the supervision of school practice, and to undertake general tutorial work within the P.G.C.E. course.

The appointment, which will be for one year from September 1, 1985, will be on the scale £7,520 – £14,925 per annum, together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (two copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, April 26, 1985.

Fixed-Term Lecturer

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Fixed-Term Lecturer in Organic Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry. The person appointed will be required to participate in the teaching of inorganic chemistry in all three years of the degree schemes offered by the department and to join an on-going programme of research on solar energy conversion. Research experience in complexes, organometallic compounds or inorganic materials which have potential in solar energy conversion, would be advantageous.

The appointment, which will be for five years from October 1, 1985, will be at the lower end of the scale £7,520 – £14,925 per annum, together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (two copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, May 10, 1985.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Department of Mechanical Engineering

SERC SPECIAL REPLACEMENT LECTURER

Applications are invited from candidates with appropriate academic and industrial experience for the above post. The Department has an active research team of staff and postgraduates in the general areas of high speed machinery and flexible manufacturing systems with funding and support from SERC and industry. The appointee must have the potential to work with the team and encourage, stimulate and eventually organise the research programme, as well as contribute to the Department's teaching, especially in respect of CAD/CAM.

Salary on the scale £7,520 — £14,925 (under review). Postcard requests for further particulars and application form to Paul Johnson, Establishment Officer, reference B5/12 MC.

Loughborough *Leicestershire*

UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN Trinity College

LECTURER IN MECHANICAL / MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Mechanical / Manufacturing Engineering at Trinity College, Dublin.

It is intended that this appointment should be made in the area of manufacturing technology.

Salary Scale: IR£9,302 – £18,410 p.a.

Appointment will be made within the salary range IR£9,302 – £13,012 p.a. at a point commensurate with qualifications and experience to date.

Application forms and further particulars relating to this post may be obtained from:
Establishment Officer
Staff Office
Trinity College
Dublin 2

to whom completed applications should be returned by not later than 30th April 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
Community Medicine and Medical Statistics

Applications are invited for a

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP in Medical Statistics

for one year, from 1st October 1985. The candidate will replace a member of staff who is on leave of absence. Applications are welcome in particular from candidates with experience in teaching statistics to non-mathematicians.

Salary will be at the lower end of the Lecturer's scale. £7520-£14,925 per annum.

Further particulars may be obtained from: The Staffing Secretary, Mr. A. J. Small, to whom applications (7 copies from candidates in the UK) should be sent giving names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three referees. Closing date: 22nd June 1985. Please quote ref. no. A.JS/9524/G.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from good honours graduates in an appropriate discipline for RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS in any of the following topics: theory and practice of personnel systems; comparative management (cross job or cross country comparisons of management work); marketing of services; small businesses; marketing implications of new technology, multinationals; advanced manufacturing systems; productivity in service firms. Applications (no forms) giving two referees to J. M. Wilson, Department of Management Studies, to whom preliminary enquiries may be made. Telephone Loughborough (0509) 263171, ext 452.

Loughborough *Leicestershire*

Technical Education Posts Overseas

Botswana Polytechnic
Senior Lecturer in Supervisory Studies and Management (Technical)

Duties: to administer as Head of Section the Supervisory Studies Unit of the Polytechnic; to identify the needs of industry in Botswana for courses in Technical Supervision and Management; to develop suitable training programmes and identify the resources required; to teach up to 18 hours per week in Management and Supervisory Studies, in subjects such as Industrial Organisation, Production Management, Principles of Supervision etc.

Qualifications: candidates, preferably aged 35-55, should possess a degree or professional qualification preferably in an engineering field; membership of a professional body concerned with aspects of management; at least five years' industrial management experience; at least eight years' teaching experience. Candidates must be UK citizens with a British educational background.

Salary: a basic salary paid locally by the Government of Botswana on a scale ranging from Pula 12,264-15,084 ($1 = P2.09 approx.) plus a normally tax free supplement paid by the British Government under its aid programme, ranging from £3,468-£7,860 subject to marital status and point of entry on salary scale.

Benefits: end of contract gratuity payment, free air passages for officer and dependant family members plus baggage allowance. Officers may also be eligible for children's boarding school allowances and holiday visits.

Contract: initially for 30-36 months with the Government of Botswana, starting September 1985 latest.

Closing date for applications: 10 May 1985

Reference: 85 K 1G

For further details and an application form, please write, quoting the post reference number to: Overseas Educational Appointments Department, The British Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT.

The British Council

FIFE REGIONAL COUNCIL

KIRKCALDY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
Department of General Studies

LECTURER "A" in MENTAL HANDICAP

Applications are invited from persons possessing an appropriate degree and having relevant practical experience in working with the mentally handicapped.

The sucessful applicant will be required to develop, implement and coordinate programmes of social and further education to satisfy current national recommendations.

Research experience in social work would be an advantage.

SALARY RANGE £8,688—£12,777
(bar to £13,716 with placing according to qualification and experience).

In-Service Teacher Training may be arranged if necessary.

Application forms, which should be returned not later than 26th April, 1985, can be obtained from the Director of Education, Fife Regional Council, Fife House, North Street, Glenrothes KY7 5LT.

University of Strathclyde
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited from experimental or theoretical physicists for this 'New Blood' Lectureship. Candidates should be under 35 years of age and should have interests in the production of femtosecond pulses from tunable lasers, soliton propagation in optical fibres or magneto optical and non-linear optical spectroscopy of semiconductors and insulators. Applications from PhD candidates in other areas who wish to change their field of research will also be considered.

Salary on Lecturers scale (£7,520 – £14,925 per annum). USS benefit.

Application forms and further particulars (quote Ref. 13 85) are available from Staff Office, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ.

Closing date for applications: 10 May 1985

THE GUILD OF ST. GEORGE
Founded by John Ruskin

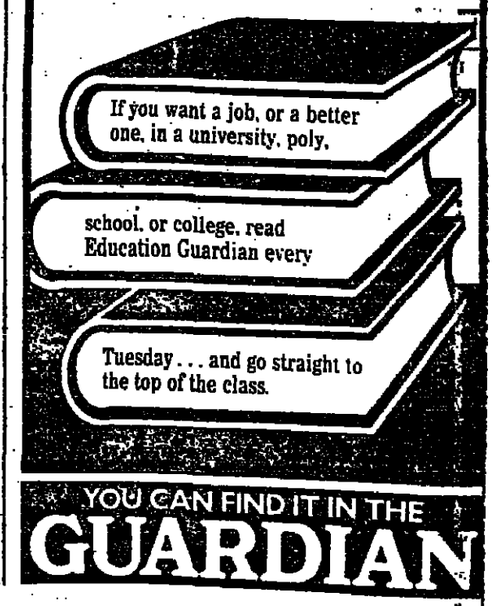
ACADEMIC AWARDS 1985–86

ASPECTS OF RUSKIN

Applications are invited for research funding in the wide field of natural sciences, agricultural economics, sociology, history, and arts associated with Ruskin. Preference will be given to candidates wishing to study at the Ruskin Gallery, Sheffield (to be opened in May), or the Bembridge Galleries, I.O.W.

Particulars are available on receipt of s.a.e. from J. P. Cordery, Secretary, Hope Orchard, Castlemorton, near Malvern, Worcs WR13 6JB.

Closing date for return of applications May 17, 1985.



هكذا من الأصل

ESSEX INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

In the fastest growing county, Essex Institute of Higher Education is growing out of the proud achievements of Chelmer. Essex Institute, a new name in higher education, offering new posts, new services, new challenges. A modern college serving the County of Essex and East Anglia with post-graduate, degree and professional courses, consultancy and research in partnership with employers in the region.

The new Danbury Park Management Centre will serve the needs of senior management, while the Essex Business Centre serves small business interests.

READERSHIP
Telecommunications
Candidates must have recent industrial experience and current knowledge of telecommunications practice and developments.

PROJECT MANAGER (Senior Lecturer)
Danbury Park Management Centre
The Project Manager will have responsibility for developing advanced projects in financial management or the management of information technology in consultation with our clients. He/she will lead a team of visiting highly qualified consultants.

SENIOR LECTURER
Small Business Centre
The post carries teaching, administrative, counselling and related tasks in the context of Small Business in its brief. Flexible working arrangements, including weekends, will be essential.

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER
Accounting
We have a number of posts for Qualified Accountants to teach in the field of financial management, accountancy, taxation and auditing. Our students are following advanced professional qualification or are on Higher BTEC courses.

Administration & Management
A member of the ICSA is required to teach on high level courses in financial administration, marketing and general management.

Computing (2 posts)
Staff capable of teaching computer education, distributed processing, data-base design, software engineering or industrial applications at degree level are required to join a rapidly growing team. One LII and One SL post.

Construction and Surveying (2 posts)
A chartered quantity surveyor and a graduate builder/building services technologist are required to teach to degree and final professional level. Successful candidates will join a multi-disciplinary team and have access to advanced technology in their subject areas. One LII and One SL post.

LECTURER II
Library Resource Co-ordinator
Business and Computing
A chartered Librarian with experience in an academic or business library is required to develop teaching and associated user support services into this area of our libraries provision.

Primary Education (Maths)
This is a temporary post and a secondment will be considered.

Communication Studies
(Temporary post for one year)
To develop and teach General and Communication Studies on a range of vocational courses.

LECTURER I
Construction Practice (2 posts)
Two Lecturers are required, one to teach the craft of Carpentry and Joinery and the other Painting and Decorating, up to and including the CGLI Advanced Craft Certificate.

Careers Education
An experienced and qualified careers adviser is required to provide a comprehensive range of services to our students.

Salary scales for the above posts are as follows:—
READER £13,095 - £16,467
SENIOR LECTURER £11,175 - £13,128
LECTURER II £7,548 - £12,099
LECTURER I £5,910 - £10,512
Closing date: 30th April, 1985.
For further details and application forms contact the Personnel Officer, Essex Institute of Higher Education, Victoria Road South, Chelmsford, Essex, CM1 1LL. Or telephone: (0245) 354491, ext. 215 or 247.

Chelmer Institute of Higher Education becomes the Essex Institute of Higher Education on 1st September, 1985.

ESSEX County Council

HUMBERSIDE EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Required for September, 1985
Heads for the following schools:

HUMBERSTON COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL
HUMBERSTON AVENUE
HUMBERSTON, GRIMSBY, SOUTH HUMBERSIDE
684 pupils on roll, Burnham Group 9,
Age range 11–18

WITHERNSEA HIGH SCHOOL
HULL ROAD, WITHERNSEA
NORTH HUMBERSIDE
1,284 pupils on roll, Burnham Group 11,
Age range 11–18

All applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the job irrespective of disablement, race, creed, sex or marital status. Disabled candidates whose applications have the written support of their D.R.O. will be guaranteed an interview.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced teachers for the above posts which will become vacant following the retirement of the respective Heads of the Schools. The successful candidates will be expected to commence duty at September, 1985.

Application forms and further particulars are obtainable upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope from The Director of Education, (HE) Beverley County Hall, Beverley, North Humberside HU17 9BA, to whose completed forms should be returned not later than Friday, 3rd May, 1985.

HUMBERSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL

UNITED MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS OF GUY'S AND ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITALS
(St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School)
LONDON SE1 7EH

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY MEDICINE
RESEARCH ASSISTANT / FIELDWORKER

required to work on a new project on the evaluation of genetic centres. The appointment is for one year initially, based at St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School.

Applicants should have a good general knowledge of human genetics, experience of health services research and economic evaluation of health services, proven administrative ability and knowledge (or willingness to learn) computing and statistical methods of data analysis would be advantageous. Applicants should possess a driving licence and be prepared to spend short periods away from home as travel to centres outside London may be necessary.

In addition to the usual benefits, a salary on the scale £7,833 to £10,153 (inclusive of London Weighting Allowance) is offered.

Please apply sending full curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees to Professor W. W. Holland at the above address or telephone Miss Kite on 01-928 9292, ext 2010 for further details. The closing date will be Tuesday, 2nd May, 1985.

UMRCC

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER REGIONAL COMPUTER CENTRE

Director:
Professor F. H. Sumner

UMRCC provides a general service to over thirty-five universities and several polytechnics and Research Council sites in the United Kingdom. This service is provided by a Control Data Cyber 205, Cyber 176 and two Control Data 7600 computers, front-ended by an Amdahl 470/V8. A CDC Cyber 170/730 dual system provides an interactive service to the University of Manchester and UMIST.

NATIONAL SERVICE

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Systems Group of the NATIONAL SERVICE.

TWO PROGRAMMERS

are required to join a section responsible for supporting Operating Systems for the National Service on the Control Data and Amdahl mainframes. Applicants should have a systems software background with sound systems programming experience preferably in an IBM or CDC environment. Experience of IBM MVS/JES2 would be an advantage. REF: 83/85/G.

A PROGRAMMER

is required to join the Compilers and Resource Control Section to work within a team responsible for the compilers on the CDC Cyber 205 and CDC 7600 computers. Applicants should have sound programming experience and a knowledge of FORTRAN and one other high level language. REF: 84/85/G.

LOCAL SERVICE

TWO ASSISTANT COMPUTER OFFICERS OR COMPUTER OFFICERS

are required to join the newly created Local Service team which has responsibility for all aspects of the computing service provided to the user community at the University of Manchester and UMIST. We wish to recruit staff with a good working knowledge of at least two high level languages (preferably including FORTRAN 77) and/or experience on CAD, statistics or PLATO. Familiarity with both Micro and Mainframe systems would be an advantage. REF: 85/85/G.

Applicants for all posts should be educated to degree standard or equivalent.

Salaries for all posts will either be in the range £8,600 to £10,330 p.a. or £7,520 to £12,150 p.a. (under review) dependent upon age and experience.

Further particulars and application forms (returnable by 10th May 1985) are available from The Registrar, University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL. Please quote the appropriate Reference.

COVENTRY CITY COUNCIL
Coventry Technical College
Principal: John Temple

Head of Administration and Staffing
Head of Planning and Resources
Head of Community Arts
Head of Engineering
Head of Information Technology and Science

Salary (All posts): £16,098 – £17,877 (Grade V)

Applications are invited for these important posts tenable from September 1st, 1985 or earlier by special arrangements.

This is a long-established college under a recently appointed Principal; it is entering a period of significant change and development. The senior management structure has been radically reorganised at a time when a number of management staff have retired.

The posts advertised will require proven administrative experience, an intimate knowledge of both industry/commerce and the public further education service, and a demonstrable capability to manage a budget.

The preferred age range is 30-45; a direct and fluent spoken and written style is an advantage; a developed sense of humour is important, a clear, uncluttered and perceptive mind is essential.

Please telephone 0203 51064 for further particulars and an application form which is to be returned to The Principal, Coventry Technical College, Butts, Coventry CV1 3GD, by 26th April, 1985.

an equal opportunity employer

Athrofa Gogledd Ddwyrain Cymru
The North East Wales Institute
of higher education

CONNAH'S QUAY, DEESIDE, CLWYD
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT, BUSINESS & TRADE UNION STUDIES

ACCOUNTANCY
We are looking for an accountant with business and commercial flair. Candidates should be able to demonstrate their willingness to take full responsibility for the initiation and completion of training programmes. Further responsibilities will include the installation of control procedures.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
This appointment is to NEWTECH LTD. — The commercial arm of The North East Wales Institute. We need a high calibre person to assist with the marketing and development of training material to a wide range of clients. Applicants must have experience in Line Management and Training.

Candidates for both posts, preferably in their thirties, should ideally have a good first degree and membership of an appropriate professional body. Salary will be academic related (£7,548–£12,099).

Further particulars and application forms available from the Registrar, The North East Wales Institute, Connah's Quay, Deeside Clwyd. Tel: Deeside (0244) 817531, Ext. 254. Closing date for receipt of applications 3rd May, 1985.

TURKEY
TBA, Turkey's largest private ELT institution (3,000 adult students, 60 teachers)
requires qualified, experienced

ELT TEACHERS
FROM 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1985

Further details on receipt of application.
Send detailed c.v. including two referees and phone number to:

THE TURCO-BRITISH ASSOCIATION
27 ADAKALE SOKAK
YENISEHIR
ANKARA, TURKEY
Telephone: 31 77 88

WEA
WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Salary Scale: £12,609 – £14,313 (under review)
(plus London Allowance: £1,258)

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Secretary in the WEA National Office based in London.

Applicants should have experience of adult education and an understanding of the objectives of the WEA. Particular experience of in-service training, women's education, or curriculum development for adults would be an advantage.

The post is for three years in the first instance.

Application forms are available from the General Secretary, WEA, Temple House, 9 Upper Berkeley Street, London W1H 8BY. Tel.: (01) 402 5608.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 3rd May 1985.

The WEA is an Equal Opportunities Employer

SCALE 1 APPOINTMENTS
ROYTON AND CROMPTON SCHOOL
Blackshaw Lane, Royton, Oldham OL2 6NT

The following three posts are available from September, 1985, at this Group 11, 11–18 Comprehensive School of about 1,260 pupils.

MATHEMATICS TEACHER
To teach throughout the school. Ability to offer one or more of the following an advantage: Statistics, Economics and/or Computer Studies.

MATHEMATICS / FRENCH TEACHER
To teach primarily in Years 1–5.

ENGLISH TEACHER
A graduate is required to teach throughout the school. This post is temporary to the 31st August, 1986, in the first instance due to the secondment of the permanent post-holder.

For all posts, application forms / further details (see please) from the Head at the school, returnable to him by 3rd May, 1985.

Oldham Metropolitan Borough Education Committee

BOLTON METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

EDUCATION OFFICER
(SCHOOLS SERVICES)
£14,013 / £15,387

Applications are invited for this vacancy in the Department of Education and Arts which has arisen following the promotion to Assistant Director of the previous post-holder. Candidates should be graduates and have teaching experience. Previous experience in educational administration would be an advantage.

Application forms are available from the Personnel Officer, Town Hall, Bolton, BL1 1RU (Tel.: 22311, Extns. 287 and 8105) to be returned by 3rd May. Trade Union Membership is a condition of service.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANCASHIRE POLYTECHNIC at PRESTON

The Polytechnic Council invites applications for a post of

Deputy Director

This is one of two Deputy Director Posts.

Salary in the range £24,348-£25,227 (under review). (Burnham Group 12).

Closing date for receipt of completed applications 30th April, 1985.

For further particulars, please write to the Chief Administrative Officer, Lancashire Polytechnic, Preston, PR1 2TQ. Telephone (0772) 22141 Ext 2800.

LANCASHIRE POLYTECHNIC AT PRESTON

SCOTTISH COMMUNITY EDUCATION COUNCIL

DIRECTOR

An exciting and challenging post in the promotion of community education in Scotland.

Applications are invited from candidates with a thorough grasp of community education and successful management experience at a senior level in education or other relevant field. Salary based on APT and C Scales of the NJC for Local Authorities (Scottish Council), and will be in the range £20,409 to £21,852.

Further information and application forms from:
R. S. Wilson
SCEC, Atholl House, 2 Canning Street, Edinburgh EH3 8EG
Applications should be returned by Friday 10th May, 1985 to The Chairman, SCEC at the same address.

University of Bradford
MANAGEMENT CENTRE

IMPROVE YOUR ANALYTICAL SKILLS

through research at the forefront of developments in management thinking. The Doctoral Programme at Bradford offers a thorough training in research methods and techniques. Current opportunities for research include:

- Scheduling and Production Planning
- Financial Management and the Microcomputer
- Dynamic Resource Allocation in Management Systems
- Computerised Portfolio Management
- Financial Planning and Modelling Systems
- Industrial Dynamics and Artificial Intelligence.

Research funding will be available for suitably qualified applicants: 4 ESRC awards are available.

Contact: The Doctoral Programme Secretary, Ref: 203, University of Bradford Management Centre, Emm Lane, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD9 4JL. Tel.: 0274 42299, Ext. 248.

Roehampton Institute
Digby Stuart
Froebel
Southlands
Whitelands

Courses offered by the Institute lead to first and higher degrees of the University of Surrey and to other awards. The Institute seeks to make the following appointment with effect from 1st September 1985.

LECTURESHIP IN EDUCATION

Lecturer in Education required with specialist interest in child development. Experience of working with young children is essential.

Salary (LII/SL) £7,548–£14,061 plus London Allowance £1,038 per annum. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained by writing to: R. A. Fennell, Assistant Secretary, Roehampton Institute of Higher Education, Digby Stuart College, Roehampton Lane, London SW15 5PH. Closing date for applications: Wednesday, 8th May 1985.

The Roehampton Institute is an equal opportunity employer.

LEEDS POLYTECHNIC
School of Hospitality Management and Home Economics

LECTURER II (6 Posts)
LECTURER I/II (A One Year Temporary Post)

The School offers a MSc/PG Diploma in Health Education; postgraduate and undergraduate courses in Hotel and Institutional Management; Home Economics and Home Economics Education; and HND and Professional courses in Hotel, Catering and Tourism Studies.

Applications are invited from candidates who could contribute to one or more of the subject areas listed below.

In all cases applicants should have graduate and/or relevant professional qualifications. The School is particularly interested in applicants with recent business/industrial experience or a higher degree.

The temporary post is likely to be offered in subject areas 5-7.

1 MARKETING (and Tourism), 2 FINANCE and CONTROL SYSTEMS, 3 PERSONNEL and TRAINING, 4 CATERING / FOOD TECHNOLOGY, 5 FOOD and BEVERAGE MANAGEMENT, 6 APPLIED BUSINESS / MANAGEMENT STUDIES, 7 ACCOMMODATION SERVICES, 8 HOUSEHOLD and CONSUMER STUDIES, 9 HOME and COMMUNITY / SHELTER STUDIES, 10 COMMUNITY HEALTH, 11 CONTINUING EDUCATION.

Salary Scale:
Lecturer I: £5,910-£10,512
Lecturer II: £7,548-£12,099

Details from: The Services Officer, Leeds Polytechnic, Calverley Street, Leeds LS1 3HE. Tel: (0532) 462355.

Closing date: 3 May, 1985. PLEASE ENCLOSE S.A.E.

Leeds is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

CHAIR OF ECONOMETRICS

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates, with interests in theoretical or applied econometric work, for the Chair of Econometrics in the Department of Econometrics and Social Statistics.

The Department is responsible for teaching and research in econometric theory, applied econometrics, mathematical and quantitative economics, economic and social statistics, demography and computing for social scientists.

The University seeks a person with experience and standing in any area of econometrics, but it would be an advantage if the appointee also had interests in some of the other aspects of the work of the department.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications, giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be submitted to the Registrar, the University, Manchester M13 9PL, by 24 May.

Please quote ref. 76/85/G.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA
Norwich

LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH

Applications are invited for a two-year lectureship in English in the School of English and American Studies commencing in October 1985. Candidates should have a good Honours degree with research experience in the field of Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century literature. An ability to teach Medieval literature would be an advantage, as would competence in Anglo-Saxon. The salary will be within the Lecturer scale (currently £7,520 – £14,925 per annum plus USS benefits scale under review).

Applications (three copies), which should include a full curriculum vitae including exact date of birth together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TJ (Tel.: 0603 56161, Ext. 2126) from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 10 May, 1985. No forms of application are issued.

NEWMAN and WESTHILL

LECTURER II / SENIOR LECTURER IN TEACHING STUDIES

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer tenable in the Department of Teaching Studies at Westhill College in the context of the joint academic programme undertaken by the two Colleges which are Affiliated Colleges of the University of Birmingham. The successful candidate will be a primary school (infant) teacher with advanced professional qualifications and able to make a major contribution to the course in curriculum planning and development and the organisation of schools and classrooms. A contribution to a particular area of the primary curriculum, especially mathematics, would be welcomed.

It is hoped to make an appointment with effect from 1st September 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary will be on the Lecturer II or Senior Lecturer scale on the Burnham FE Report, according to experience and qualifications.

Further details of the post and mode of application may be obtained from the Principal, Westhill College, Selly Oak, Birmingham B29 6LL. Tel 021-472 7245

Closing date for applications: 3rd May 1985.

Provisional date for interviews: In week commencing 27th May 1985.

Affiliated Colleges of the University of Birmingham

TRINITY AND ALL SAINTS' COLLEGE

Trinity and All Saints' College, an independent institution affiliated with the University of Leeds, offers courses leading to B.A., B.Sc. and B.Ed. Ordinary and Honours Degrees of the University.

Applications are invited for the following posts:

1. **LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER in MATHEMATICS IN THE PRIMARY SCHOOL**
2. **LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER in SOCIAL STUDIES IN THE PRIMARY SCHOOL**
3. **LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER in ART IN THE PRIMARY SCHOOL**
4. **LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER in BUSINESS STUDIES (Three years in the first instance)**

Candidates for all posts will be expected to have Qualified Teacher status and substantial, relevant teaching experience. For the Mathematics post an honours degree in Mathematics is required, for the Social Studies post an honours degree in History or a combined degree in which History is a major subject (preferably in combination with Geography or Sociology), or a general degree in which History is a major component. For the Art post an interest in the use of media in the primary school would be an additional advantage.

Candidates for the primary school posts will be expected to make a contribution to at least one other area of the primary school curriculum. All candidates will be expected to be aware of the importance of multicultural issues and special needs.

5. **TEMPORARY POST in PSYCHOLOGY** (September 1985 - 1986)
(To replace a member of staff on maternity leave)

The candidate will be expected to make a major contribution to courses in cognitive development, to supervise projects in experimental psychology and to contribute to course in child development.

Salary Scales: Lecturer II £7,548–£12,099
Senior Lecturer £11,175–£14,061

Further particulars and application forms, which should be returned by Friday, 3rd May, 1985, may be obtained from The Registrar (GDN), Trinity and All Saints' College, Brownberrie Lane, Horsforth, Leeds LS18 5HD.

Trinity and All Saints' College is an Equal Opportunities Employer

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SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
EAST SURREY COLLEGE
(Group 6)
Appointment of

Principal

Salary Range: £21,822-£22,869 plus £258 London Fringe Allowance.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates with wide administrative and managerial experience for the post of Principal of the East Surrey College which was formed in 1983 by the amalgamation of Redhill Technical College and Reigate School of Art & Design. The college provides a broad range of courses to meet the needs of local industry and commerce, as well as offering specialist courses in art and design.

Further details and application forms available from: County Education Officer (FE/MED), County Hall, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, KT1 2DJ (s.a.e. please), to whom completed applications should be returned by 30 April 1985.

Detached Youth and Community Worker

Reading Detached Work Unit
Up to £9,057

A qualified worker is required to join the Unit of two workers, equal in grade and responsibility. The Unit aims to make contact with young people in the 14-21 age range using the detached work method of approach. An active Management Committee is both supporting the work and developing its own understanding of the social educational methods involved. Appropriate skills will include individual and group relationship skills and the ability to encourage greater adult awareness of the needs of young people.

For informal discussion telephone **Mr. John Lee, District Youth & Community Officer on Reading 487260 or Ms Anita Mountain, Detached Youth & Community Worker on Reading 595141.**

Senior Youth and Community Worker

Cox Green Youth & Community Centre, Maidenhead
Up to £9,909

An opportunity exists for a person with imagination and drive to develop innovatory work with young people. In accordance with a new management structure recently adopted the worker will be one of a team of two co-workers and will be primarily responsible for all aspects of work with young people. Support for the considerable voluntary effort in community activity associated with the centre will be undertaken in conjunction with the Parish Priest who is the other member of the team. They have the benefit of a highly experienced administration officer. The Centre, opened in 1976, is a joint project between the County Youth and Community Service, Community Association and the Church of England. A wide range of community groups has been established and we are now seeking to improve provision for young people. The person appointed must have the qualifications appropriate for youth and community work and be able to offer evidence of work which demonstrates initiative and the ability to inspire and encourage others.

For informal discussion telephone **Rosemary Arber, District Youth & Community Officer on Windsor 61022.**

Youth and Community Worker

Bracknell Boys Club
Up to £9,102

To efficiently administer the affairs and activities of the club, to recruit, support, supervise and train volunteer workers and to offer support to community groups using the centre. Applicants should have a successful track record in Youth and Community work and a good sense of self-discipline with regard to organisation of work both within administration duties and face to face work with young people. Applicants must be qualified Youth and Community Workers or teachers with youth work experience.

For informal discussion telephone **Malcolm Penny, District Youth and Community Officer on Bracknell 53539.**

Youth and Community Worker

Central Reading Youth Provision, London Street, Reading.
Up to £8,844

To be responsible for the development and organisation of cultural, education, leisure and sporting activities for young people. Applicants should be qualified Youth and Community Workers and should have a clear understanding and knowledge of black culture and aspirations, the ability to work well with young people and adults and a good grasp of the principles and practice of group work.

For informal discussion telephone **Mrs. Maggie Startup, District Youth & Community Officer on Reading 587260.** Comprehensive In-Service training and personal supervision. Removal expenses in approved cases.

Application forms and job descriptions for these posts from Director of Education, (YCS), Education Department, Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading RG2 9XE (SAE please).
Closing date 6th May, for all posts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Royal County of Berkshire

Buckinghamshire County Council

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

COUNTY ADVISER — SCIENCE

Burnham HT Group 9
(£15,792 – £17,112 p.a.)

Applicants for this challenging post should have broad and varied experience of teaching science in schools. The successful candidate will be responsible for advising on the development of the teaching of science and will be expected to give leadership and direction to the advisory and support services throughout the County.

Further details and application forms from **Chief Education Officer (G1), County Hall, Aylesbury HP20 1UZ. (Telephone Aylesbury 5000 Ext. 8128).**

Closing date for applications: 3 May 1985.

WILTSHIRE COLLEGES
SALISBURY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
Southampton Road, Salisbury SP1 2LW

Applications are invited for the post of

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES

(GRADE V)

with effect from September 1, 1985. Applicants should have appropriate academic and professional qualifications and teaching experience in a suitable discipline in Further Education.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Principal only on receipt of a stamped addressed foolscap envelope. Completed application forms should be returned NO LATER THAN 26 APRIL, 1985.

DUNDEE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER STUDIES

Resulting from the appointment of the present Head of Department to the Vice-Principalship of the college, applications are invited for the above post. The department is responsible for teaching and research in mathematics, statistics, operational research, computing and information technology and it offers a wide range of courses spanning these subject areas, including degree courses validated by CNAA.

The person appointed may be eligible for a professorship and applicants should have appropriate academic standing; they should have experience of teaching at honours degree level together with industrial and/or research experience; and they should also have a proven record of managerial ability. The salary (presently under review) is currently £19,785. Financial assistance towards the cost of removal expenses may be payable.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Principal, Dundee College of Technology, Bell Street, Dundee DD1 1HG, to whom completed application forms should be returned not later than 3rd May, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF PORT HARCOURT
PORT HARCOURT

ACADEMIC STAFF VACANCIES

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates to fill the following vacant positions in the University of Port Harcourt.

1) Faculty Of Humanities

Senior Lecturer	(in Applied Linguistics)
Lecturer I/II	(in Applied Linguistics; Epistemology/Logic; Philosophy of Science)
Assistant Lecturer	(in Philosophy of Social Science/Social and Political Philosophy; Philosophy of Science)

2) Faculty Of Social Sciences

Professor/Reader	(in Social Work)
Senior Lecturer	(in Geomorphology & Hydrology; Public Administration/Political Theory)
Lecturer I/II	(in Industrial Economics; Climatology/Meteorology; Social Work)

3) Faculty Of Science

Professor/Reader	(in Geology — Geochemistry; Pure Mathematics)
Senior Lecturer	(in Biometry; Industrial Chemistry; Material Science)
Lecturer I	(in Industrial Chemistry)

4) Faculty Of Education

Professor	(in Educational Administration; Educational Psychology; Curriculum Development)
Senior Lecturer	(in Educational Planning/Economics of Education/Administration of Higher Education; Sociology of Education)
Lecturer I/II	(in Comparative Education; Physical Science Methods; Guidance & Counselling)

5) Faculty Of Engineering

Professor/Reader	(in Civil Engineering; Mechanical Engineering)
Reader/Senior Lecturer	(in Petroleum Engineering)
Senior Lecturer	(in Electrical Engineering)
Lecturer I/II	(in Electrical Engineering)

6) College Of Health Sciences

Professor/Reader	(in Anaesthesiology; Medical Microbiology; Pharmacology; Psychiatry; Paediatrics; Radiology; General Surgery)
Reader/Senior Lecturer	(in Clinical Haematology; Anatomy — Physical Anthropology)
Senior Lecturer	(in Anaesthesiology; Anatomy — Cell Biology; Paediatrics; Physiology; Preventive and Social Medicine; Obstetrics and Gynaecology; E.N.T.; Ophthamology)
Lecturer I/II	(in Anaesthesiology; Chemical Pathology; Physiology)

7) Faculty Of Management Science

Professor/Reader	(in Accounting; Finance)
Senior Lecturer	(in Accounting; Finance; Information System and Data Processing; Quantitative Methods for Business; Marketing)
Lecturer I/II	(in Accounting)

Conditions Of Service

Conditions of Service are as applicable to the Federal Public Service and as appropriate in the Nigerian Universities System.

University System Scale

Professor	US$ 15 — N14,280 x 720 — N15,720
Reader	US$ 14 — N12,732 x 660 — N15,372
Senior Lecturer	US$ 13a — N11,364 x 576 — N14,820
Lecturer I	US$ 11 — N9,000 x 360 — N10,080
Lecturer II	US$ 9 — N7,550 x 205 — N8,040
Assistant Lecturer	US$ 8 — N6,336 x 192 — N7,488

N.B.:
Applicants for position in the College of Health Sciences must possess a first medical degree registerable in Nigeria.

Method Of Application

Candidates are required to submit six typewritten copies of application and curriculum vitae, indicating full name, post sought, date and place of birth, nationality, permanent and current address and telephone number, passport number, date and place of issue if any, number and ages of children if any. Educational institutions attended with dates, academic and professional qualifications obtained with dates and one set of photo-copies of certificate and relevant credentials. Previous employer, and post held with dates, indicating detailed working experience. Present employer, post and salary indicating detailed schedule of work. Detailed list of publications and research if any, with dates and names of journals, the names and addresses of three referees who know you professionally.

Candidates resident in Europe and the United Kingdom should send their application not later than 24th May, 1985, to: **The Education Attache, Nigeria High Commission, Education Division, 180 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 9LE.**

In the United States of America and Canada: **The Education Attache, Nigeria Embassy, 2010 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Fourth Floor, Washington DC 20036.**

Please request referees to send their references to the appropriate office.

Academic and research visits to

☐ BULGARIA ☐ CZECHOSLOVAKIA
☐ GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC
☐ HUNGARY ☐ MONGOLIA
☐ ROMANIA ☐ SOVIET UNION

It is expected that opportunities will exist during the period between April 1986 and March 1987 for the following types of visits in the arts, humanities, social, natural and applied sciences, agriculture, medicine and education:

1. Short-term academic and research visits.
2. Medium-term research visits (1 or 2 months minimum).

For the Soviet Union, applicants for visits in the field of higher education must be currently a member of the academic staff of a university or institute of higher education, and of at least senior lecturer status.

Applicants for visits in other fields should be established in their field of specialisation or career and be of equivalent status outside academic life.

Applicants for type 2 visits should be of postgraduate or postdoctoral level or equivalent.

Applicants should normally be British citizens whose careers are established in Britain. Candidates may apply for one country only. For details and an application form please write stating country of interest to: Specialist Tours Department, The British Council, 65 Davies Street, London W1Y 2AA.

Completed applications must be submitted by 31 May 1985.

Regrettably telephone enquiries cannot be accepted.

The British Council

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES
(A DIVISION OF THE SCOTTISH BUSINESS SCHOOL)

LECTURESHIPS IN MARKETING

Do you have a proven track record in Marketing, or as a Marketing Lecturer or Researcher, allied with a good First or Higher Degree, and ability to relate your experience to the next generation of Managers? Would you also like the opportunity to undertake research and/or consultancy work? If so, you may be the person we are looking for.

The Department of Business Studies has a vacancy for two Tenured Lecturers' posts in Marketing plus one Temporary (2-years) position, to join a team in one of the longest-established and most active Business Education Centres in Britain, situated in the centre of Scotland's capital.

If you would like further information, please contact Professor Simon Coke, Department of Business Studies, University of Edinburgh, William Robertson Building, 50 George Square, Edinburgh, EH8 9JY (Tel: 031-667 1011 Ext. 6733/6823), with whom applications by letter (six copies) should be lodged by 8th May 1985.

Please quote reference no. 1185.

SOCIALISM AT WORK

Tameside Metropolitan Borough

Education Department

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SIXTH FORM COLLEGE APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL (GROUP II)

Following the retirement of the present postholder, the Authority is seeking a well qualified man or woman, with a commitment to comprehensive tertiary education, to be Principal of this open access sixth form college from 1st September, 1985.

Application forms and further details are available from the Director of Education (Staffing Division), Council Offices, Wellington Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, Greater Manchester OL6 6DL (Tel.: 061-344 3236) to whom applications should be made by Monday, 29th April, 1985. Ref.: TE 2648/TG.

TAMESIDE — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FARNBOROUGH COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
Farnborough, Hants.

LECTURER I IN PHYSICS/ELECTRONICS LECTURER II/SL IN PHYSICS OR ENGINEERING

Especially for courses in Physics and Energy Management up to HND level.

Further details from: **The Staffing Officer.**
Closing date: 26 April 1985.

College of St. Mark & St. John

LECTURER III/ SENIOR LECTURER IN RECREATION STUDIES (TOURISM)

Applications are invited from appropriately qualified persons from relevant disciplines for the above post, to contribute mainly to the B.A. Recreation and Community degree.

Particular consideration will be given to the ability to develop research and consultancy work in this field, and experience with a tourist agency would be an advantage.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from The Deputy Principal, (P & R) College of St Mark and St John, Derriford Road, Plymouth PL6 8BH. Tel.: Plymouth 777188, ext. 220. Closing date Wednesday 8th May.

UWIST
University of Wales
WELSH SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

'NEW BLOOD' LECTURER PHYSICAL PHARMACEUTICS

(Ref. C42)

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS LECTURER OPERATIONAL RESEARCH or ECONOMETRICS

(Ref. C44)

Salary: £7,520 – £14,925 per annum

Requests (quoting Ref.) for details and application form to: Staffing Office, UWIST, PO Box 68, Cardiff CF1 3XA.

Closing Date: 17 May, 1985

Head of Department of Accounting and Finance

(Ref. No.: L/16)
Grade VI Salary Scale £17,397–£19,170 p.a.

Applications are invited for the post of Head of Department of Accounting and Finance in the Faculty of Accounting, Business and Management Studies.

Applicants should be members of one of the major accounting bodies with broad experience and interest in the theory and practice of the subject area. They should have a well-established academic and professional standing in research, consultancy and teaching in at least one area of accounting and finance. Experience of a senior post in public sector higher education would be an advantage.

It is hoped to make an appointment from 1st September, 1985.

Head of Department of Design

(Ref. No.: L/15)
Grade V Salary Scale £16,098–£17,877 p.a.

Applications are invited for the post of Head of Design in the Faculty of Art and Design. The Department comprises of three schools: Ceramics, Fashion and Three-Dimensional Design (Wood, Metal and Plastics).

Applicants should have an established reputation as practicing designers and a broad and well-developed interest in the theory and history of design. Organisational experience within higher education would be an advantage.

It is the intention to make an appointment with effect from 1st September, 1985 or earlier by arrangement.

Head of Department of Economics and Social Science

(Ref. No.: L/14)
Grade VI Salary Scale £17,397–£19,170 p.a.

Applications are invited for the post of Head of Department of Economics and Social Science in the Faculty of Humanities, Social Science, Languages and Law. The Department comprises three sections: Economics, Politics and Sociology.

Applicants should have a broad interest in the social sciences and a well-established research and teaching reputation in one of the three fields represented in the Department. Organisational experience within higher education would be an advantage.

It is hoped to make an appointment with effect from 1st September, 1985.

Further details and an application form, to be returned by 6th May, 1985, please contact the Personnel Office, Bristol Polytechnic, Coldharbour Lane, Frenchay, Bristol or ring Bristol 656261, ext 216 or 217.

Please quote appropriate Ref. No. in all communications.

Bristol Polytechnic bbb

LIVERPOOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Applications are invited for the following post with duties to commence 1st September, 1985.

Re-advertisement, previous applicants will automatically be re-considered.

HEADTEACHER Group 10 +* £16,824 – £18,141 +*

Speke Community Comprehensive School (Mixed)

This mixed community comprehensive school will open in September, 1985, as one of 16 new community schools in the City. Together they will constitute a major re-organisation of the county secondary sector. Based on a split site campus incorporating former mixed and boys' comprehensives, the school will have an estimated number on roll of 950 of which 50 will be in the sixth form. The school will serve an outer city area of social deprivation and high unemployment.

The Authority is looking for a person of relevant experience and proven achievement who will bring energy and commitment to the development of the school as a total educational resource. It will be designed to meet the needs of the whole community — the young, aged between 11 and 18, their families and parents, the young unemployed, together with young people and adults — in the fullest range of local activities, and the post will offer a testing challenge of educational leadership and management.

*An additional allowance will be payable to take account of the community responsibilities.

Application forms (send SAE) from the Director of Education, Teaching Staff Section, 14 Sir Thomas Street, Liverpool L1 6BJ, to be completed and returned by 26th April, 1985

PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE No. P + M 77(b).

LIVERPOOL *a Socialist Council*

The City Council is an equal opportunity employer and welcomes applications irrespective of race, sex, marital status or disability.

Y.M.C.A. NATIONAL COLLEGE

CERTIFICATE IN YOUTH & COMMUNITY WORK

REGIONAL TUTORS (PART-TIME)

Tutors are required for the Distance Learning Course, particularly in the Manchester, Midlands and South West Regions. This course provides a professional training for mature unqualified youth and community workers throughout the country. The task of the tutor is to support conceptual learning.

Successful applicants will probably be over 30, and combine experience in working with adult learners with relevant professional experience and with professional training and/or a degree. Salary will be on Burnham F.E. rates: hours will depend on the numbers of students allocated.

This is a Christian based college committed to social justice. Applications are welcomed from people who acknowledge these positions and feel they could work within this setting.

Further information from:

The Course Secretary, Distance Learning Course, Y.M.C.A. National College, 642 Forest Road, London E17. Telephone: 01-520 5599.

ASTON UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION

Opportunities exist for Engineers and Scientists, who have or expect shortly to obtain good honours degrees, to pursue research leading to a PhD or MPhil. Financial support will be available from a number of sources for projects related to the department's main areas of research interest, in which it has active groups with excellent facilities and international reputations.

These are in the field of:

Construction Materials (physical and chemical properties of hydrated cements, durability and protection of concrete, corrosion of metals, fire behaviour of structural materials, exploitation of waste materials, soil freezing phenomena, computer simulation of mechanics of particulate materials).

Systems and Remote Sensing (software development for satellite image processing and analysis, pattern recognition, artificial intelligence, geo-data-bases, application of remote sensing to earth and environmental sciences, to land and water resources, and to civil engineering and hydrology).

There may also be opportunities for individual research in the areas of structural design, design and construction, transport planning and construction management.

Further information may be obtained from:
Dr. C. L. Page, Department of Civil Engineering and Construction, Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET. Tel.: 021-359 3611.

LA SAINTE UNION COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
The Avenue, Southampton SO9 5HB
Tel.: (0703) 228761

PRINCIPAL LECTURER HEAD OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the important post of Head of the Science Department who is responsible for organising and teaching a variety of courses in Science, including Biology, within the B.Ed., P.G.C.E. and In-Service programmes, from September, 1985.

The successful candidate will have relevant academic qualifications, to be a qualified teacher and have a keen interest in Science Education, especially in the primary area.

Further details from the Principal's Secretary.

Closing date for applications 9 May, 1985.

LECTURER II / SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATION

3-YEAR FIXED TERM APPOINTMENT from SEPTEMBER 1985

Applications are invited from experienced primary school teachers who possess an advanced qualification in Education or a relevant qualification at higher degree level in an Education discipline. An interest in Special Educational Needs for Curriculum Studies would be an advantage.

The person appointed will join the team of staff working on the B.Ed., P.G.C.E. and In-Service Education programmes.

Further details from the Principal's Secretary.

Closing date for applications 9 May, 1985.

PAISLEY COLLEGE
A Scottish Central Institution

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING

Applications are invited from honours graduates with appropriate industrial / academic experience for a Senior Lectureship in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. The preferred areas of interest are Communication Engineering, Signal Processing and Applications of Local Networks but applicants with interests in related areas will be considered. The appointee will be required to teach on the existing Degree, Honours Degree and Postgraduate Diploma courses and be expected to lead the development of this subject in the existing and planned courses. The appointee will also be encouraged to develop research activities in the Department in his/her areas of particular interest.

The position will be available in June, 1985 and the salary range (under review) is £12,777 to £16,104.

Further particulars and application forms are available from **THE PERSONNEL OFFICER, Paisley College of Technology, High Street, Paisley PA1 2BE (tel.: 041-887 1241, ext 230) and completed forms should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.**

GRIMSBY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

LECTURER I — N.N.E.B. COURSE

Required for September 1st, 1985.

Applications are invited for the above post from persons possessing appropriate qualifications with teacher training and experience of nursery, and or infant teaching, to assist the Course Tutor and be responsible for teaching aspects of the curriculum related to childhood education and development on the N.N.E.B. Course.

Salary Scale: £5,910 – £10,512 p.a.

Further details and application forms available, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope from the Personnel Section, Grimsby College of Technology, Nuns Corner, Grimsby, South Humberside DN34 5BD.

Closing date: April 26th, 1985

All applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the job irrespective of disablement, race, creed, sex or marital status. Disabled candidates whose applications have the written support of their D.R.O. will be guaranteed an interview.

HUMBERSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of Administrative Officer to be taken up as soon as possible. The successful candidate will be responsible to a senior officer for the day-to-day operation of any of the Units of the office. These Units include Recruitment, Welfare, and Purchasing for educational institutions.

Candidates should be graduates with relevant experience, preferably in educational or public service sector. They should be capable of taking charge of any of the Units and must have a flair for public relation.

Salary is negotiable and will be within the range of £7,000 to £10,000 per annum, inclusive of London Weighting Allowance. Further information will be available at the interview.

Please reply, enclosing full cv. to: **Mrs M Bond, Redirection Placement Limited, Zimco House, 16-28 Tabernacle Street, London EC2A 4BN.**

PAISLEY COLLEGE
A Scottish Central Institution

LECTURESHIP IN POWER SYSTEMS

Applications are invited from honours graduates with appropriate industrial / academic experience for a Power Systems Lectureship in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. The appointee will be required to teach on Degree and Honours Degree courses and involvement with research, development or consultancy is encouraged.

The position is available immediately and the salary range (under review) is £8688 to £13716.

Further particulars and application forms are available from **THE PERSONNEL OFFICER, Paisley College of Technology, High Street, Paisley PA1 2BE (tel.: 041-887 1241, ext 230) and completed forms should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.**

UWIST
University of Wales

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS LECTURERS

(fixed term three years)

Within the following areas:

BANKING
International Finance
Managerial/Industrial Economics
ACCOUNTING
Financial, Management, International
ORGANISATIONAL BEHAVIOUR
Operations Management, Personnel Management
International Management
MARKETING

Salary: £7,520 — £14,925 per annum.

Requests (quoting Ref C41) for details and application form to: **Staffing Office, UWIST, PO Box 68, Cardiff CF1 3XA.**

Closing date: 17 May, 1985.

Humberside County Council

All applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the job irrespective of disablement, race, creed, sex or marital status. Disabled candidates whose applications have the written support of their D.R.O. will be guaranteed an interview.

EDUCATION

Catering Officer

Education Catering Service: 007658
£8,004–£9,114 Scalbury Main Range (Points 7–11)

Based in Grimsby

Applicants should hold a recognised qualification by examination in catering subjects such as HCIMA Final Membership or an HND in Catering or an allied subject.

Practical catering experience is essential preferably in the Education Catering Service and commercial skills will be an advantage. The County Council has a scheme of approved removal and disturbance allowances.

Closing date: Friday, 3rd May, 1985.

To obtain application forms, please write enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope to the Director of Education, Staffing Section, County Hall, Beverley HU17 9BA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

Department of Social Statistics

Applications are invited for the post of

Temporary Lecturer

for one year from September 1985. Candidates should have a sound training in statistical theory and methods preferably with a knowledge of and interest in applications in the Social Sciences. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to undergraduate and postgraduate teaching.

Salary scale: £7,520 x £470 to £14,925 per annum. The initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (7 copies from U.K. applicants) should be sent not later than 30th April, 1985 quoting reference number 2133.

Greenwich Colleges

LECTURERS

required in the following disciplines:

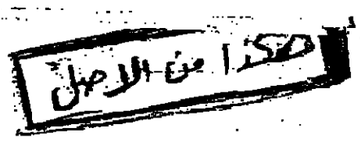
Accounting, Advertising, Banking, Computer Studies, Finance, International Affairs, Management, Marketing and Quantitative Methods.

Vacancies exist on courses commencing in late April and in mid-June, 1985. Previous applicants need not re-apply

Full details are available from: Mr. P. Lowe, Greenwich Colleges, Maritime House, Royal Hill, Greenwich, London SE10 8RJ. Tel.: 01-858 4484, ext 26.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200





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UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN
Trinity College

School of Remedial Linguistics

LECTURESHIP IN PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post in the School of Remedial Linguistics at Trinity College, Dublin. Candidates should be well qualified academically and in addition have experience in clinical work. The School of Remedial Linguistics offers a four year undergraduate course leading to an honours degree and a professional qualification in speech therapy.

Salary Scale: IR£9,302 - IR£18,410 per annum. Appointment will be made within the salary range IR£9,302 - IR£11,978 p.a. to accord with qualifications and experience to date.

Application forms and further particulars relating to this post may be obtained from:

Establishment Officer
Staff Office
Trinity College
Dublin 2

to whom completed applications should be returned not later than 30th April, 1985.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

LEISURE SERVICES DEPARTMENT

WATERSPORTS

ROYAL VICTORIA DOCK WATERSPORTS CENTRE

SO2/PO(3-6) — £11,061-£12,900 p.a. inc.

The Royal Victoria Dock, in London's East End, offers unique potential for the development of a broad-based, community-oriented water recreation programme.

A project has been established within the London borough of *Newham as a joint management venture with the G.L.C., the* Sports Council, the L.D.D.C. and participating community organisations to exploit that potential.

70 acres of enclosed water is available together with appropriate land-based facilities and a comprehensive range of craft and equipment.

The proposed programme includes activity at all ability levels in sailing, canoeing, rowing, sub-aqua, board-sailing, etc., with a borough focus but a catchment area embracing the East London region.

A Leisure Development Officer will be employed within the Leisure Services Department of the London borough of Newham to provide management, promotion, leadership and coaching for the project.

The successful candidate will hold a minimum qualification at Instructor (RYA) and/or Senior Instructor (BCU) level and will have experience of working with community organisations, preferably in an urban environment.

Application forms are available from: Mr. R. P. Brenton, Director of Leisure Services, London Borough of Newham, Town Hall, London, East Ham, E6 2RP. Tel.: 01-472 1430, Extension 3471.

Please quote reference L213.

Closing Date — Wednesday, 8th May, 1985.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

Faculty of Educational Studies

Applications are invited for a

'New Blood' Lectureship in Post-Compulsory Education

This is a joint appointment in the Departments of Adult Education and of Education. The post is designed to help develop and generate research and development work in the post-compulsory phase of education and training where Schools, Further Education and Adult Education interface. Research interests in one or more of the fields of curriculum and programme development, learning and teaching strategies and staff development would be considered appropriate. The person appointed would also be expected to make a teaching contribution in relevant fields.

Candidates, who should not be more than 35 years of age should have a background in social psychology or another appropriate social science discipline and a relevant postgraduate qualification in educational studies would be expected; a capacity to make a vigorous and innovative research contribution is essential.

Salary on scale £7,520 x £470 to £14,925 per annum (under review). The initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. D. W. Powell, Staffing Department, The University of Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (7 copies from U.K. applicants) should be sent not later than 29 April, 1985. Quoting Reference Number 1514/A.

Education

Project to combat Under-achievement by Pupils of Afro-Caribbean descent

Project Leader — Primary

Project Leader — Secondary

Scale 4

Required September, 1985 or earlier if possible.

Nottinghamshire is committed to a policy of equal access to the education process for all pupils from earliest childhood to adulthood. The *Authority is determined to take the necessary* educational measures to effect its policies for pupils of Afro-Caribbean descent in partnership with parents and communities.

We are seeking to appoint two teams of six teachers each headed by a Project Leader paid on Scale 4. The Leaders will need both personal and professional understanding and experience of black people living in a white society.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for these two posts.

Application forms and further details are available (sae please) from the Director of Education (Ref.: S26) at County Hall.

Nottinghamshire County Council
County Hall · West Bridgford
Nottingham NG2 7QP

RESEARCH/RESEARCH AWARDS

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY

COMPUTING LABORATORY

Research on Computer- based Document Preparation

SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW in COMPUTER SCIENCE

TWO RESEARCH FELLOWS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Applications are invited for the above posts to work on a collaborative project to develop a "Documentation Support System for Software Engineers." the project is based on the use of workstations, with high-resolution graphics displays and laser printers. It aims to develop an integrated system for the interactive creation of documents containing text, graphics and images. The University's contribution to the project will be primarily in the area of document structures, interactive formating strategies, and the integration of text, *graphics, and images.*

The project will be an exciting opportunity to work with British industry to explore new ideas and to open the way for new products in a rapidly expanding area. For the Senior Research Fellow post it is hoped to appoint a person with the experience and ability to take charge of the University's contribution to the project and its liaison with its industrial partners. For all the posts competitive salaries will be paid to attract the best people.

Applicants should have a good software background. A knowledge of computer graphics and experience with graphics workstations and document preparation systems would be an advantage. The posts are for a fixed term of three years, to start from August 1, 1985, and salaries are within the ranges £14,135 — £17,705 (Senior Research Fellow) and £7,320 — £12,150 (Research Fellow).

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from:

The Administrative Assistant,
Mathematical Institute,
The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NF.

Please quote Ref A27/85/G for Senior Research Fellow or Ref A28/85/G for Research Fellow on the envelope. The closing date for completed applications is Friday, May 3, 1985.

Paisley College

RESEARCH ASSISTANT — MILLIMETRIC MICROWAVE CIRCUITS

Applications are invited for an SERC Research Assistantship in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. Applicants should hold at least a good honours degree, preferably a higher degree, in a relevant discipline and have relevant research experience in an industrial or academic establishment. The aim of the work is to extend the existing investigations on novel reciprocal and non-reciprocal coupled-guide components (X-Band and Q-Band) to multi-layer structures that may have advantages at millimetric wavelengths.

The appointment will be made on the RA1A Salary scale in the salary range £7,520 to £9,860, depending on qualifications and relevant experience. Annual increments will be in accordance with this scale which is currently under review.

Application forms and further particulars are available from The Personnel Officer, Paisley College of Technology, High Street, Paisley, PA1 2BE (telephone 041-887 1241 ext. 230). Informal inquiries may be made by contacting Professor L. L. Davis, Ext 261.

University of Warwick

In association with the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London.

NURSING POLICY STUDIES CENTRE

SENIOR/PRINCIPAL RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from July 1 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter for a period of 3 years.

The successful candidate will work *with the Director in the* Centre's core research project. The study will involve an examination of the effects of the implementation of the NHS Management Inquiry Report (Griffiths) on the roles of senior nurses in the National Health Service. A small proportion of the Fellow's time will be spent additionally in assisting with the development of the Centre's overall strategy.

Candidates should be graduates with experience of research in the Social Sciences. A background in Health Service Policy and/or Nursing would be an advantage. A current driving licence is necessary.

Salary Scale Range II (£11,205-£14,925) or Range III (£14,135-£17,705) (under review)

Further details are available from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL

Closing date for receipt of application is May 3, 1985. Please quote Ref. No 36/B/85/1.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

Department of Organic Chemistry

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS AND ASSISTANTSHIP

Applications are invited for the following positions:

1. SERC/CASE studentship for studies on the enantioselective total synthesis of labdenone cardiovascular agent forskolin and in collaboration with *Glaxo Group Research Limited.*
2. SERC/CASE studentship for studies on the total synthesis of tigliane diterpene materials related to the cocarcinogen phorbol in collaboration with Searle Research and Development.
3. Post-graduate Research Assistantship (supported by the SERC) tenable for up to three years for the application of certain ketene thioacetals in the enantioselective syntheses of several biologically active natural products. The successful candidate will be expected to register for a higher degree. Initial salary £6,600 per annum.

Applicants for these positions should hold or expect to gain a good honours degree and have a particular interest in organic synthesis. The posts are tenable from October 1, 1985. Informal enquiries may be made to Dr P C B Page, tel 051-709 6022, Ext 2140.

Applications, together with the names of two referees (three for the Research Assistant), should be received as soon as possible by The Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref RV/241/EG.

University of Bradford

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

in Nuclear Structure Physics

Applications are invited for an SERC-sponsored studentship commencing October, 1985, from candidates who have (or will have) a First Class or Upper Second Class Honours degree in Physics. The research project will be in one of the following fields.

(a) multi-particle transfer reaction studies.
(b) nuclear structure studies using gamma ray/conversion electron techniques.

Experiments will be carried out at the SERC Daresbury Laboratory. Applications including the names and addresses of two referees should be sent as soon as possible to Dr R Wadsworth, Physics, University of Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP.

University of Lancaster

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
POSTDOCTORAL AND POSTGRADUATE

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

The following vacancies exist in a new research area initiated by *Professor Peter J. Lea* and supported by the Agricultural and Food Research Council and the University Research Fund starting October 1, 1985. Two Postdoctoral Research Assistants on the Research 1A salary scale commencing at £7,520 for three years. Two Postgraduate Research Assistants on the Research 1B salary scale commencing at £6,600; one post for three years and the other for one year only. The work will cover two main subjects: (1) the isolation and *biochemical characterisation of plant mutants unable to carry out* photorespiration: and (2) the metabolic response by plants to fumigation by nitrogen dioxide. It is anticipated that one assistant of each grade would be assigned to each area, but that there would be considerable collaboration between the two groups. Candidates should have a good background in Plant Biochemistry and Physiology. An electronic or technical interest would be an advantage.

For further particulars and application form, please write to the Establishment Officer (quoting reference L190/B), University House, Bailrigg, Lancaster LA1 4YW, where applications (five copies) *naming three referees should be sent to arrive not later than May 7,* 1985.

POLYTECHNICS

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER STUDIES & MATHEMATICS

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN COMPUTING
(Ref. No. L/10)

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN COMPUTING
(Ref. No. L/11)

Two new posts in computing are available within an expanding department which in the last year has received CNAA approval for Honours BA Systems Analysis, two Faculty based Honours degrees in the area of Microelectronics, Computing and Instrumentation, a collaborative degree in Modern Languages and Information Systems and a Diploma for Teachers of Computer Studies. In addition a new HND/HNC in Computer Studies began two years ago. This expansion is accompanied by a very substantial build-up in research and consultancy. Applicants should be well qualified and have active research interests. Industrial experience or research supervision experience would be an advantage, particularly for the Principal Lectureship. The appointments are from September 1, 1985.

SALARY SCALE:
PL £13,095 — £14,580 (bar) — £16,467 per annum
LII £7,548 — £11,175 (bar) — £12,099 per annum.
SL £11,175 — £13,128 (bar) — £14,061 per annum.

The appointment will be made on the appropriate scale according to relevant previous service / experience. (Progression from the LII scale to the SL scale is in accordance with the provisions of the Burnham Further Education Report).

For further details and an application form, to be returned by April 26, 1985, please contact the Personnel Office, Bristol Polytechnic, Coldharbour Lane, Frenchay, Bristol or ring Bristol 656261, Ext 216 or 217. Please quote appropriate Reference Numbers in all communications.

THAMES POLYTECHNIC

School of Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Centre for Artificial Intelligence Applications

Senior Research Associate

in Intelligent Knowledge-based Systems

needed to join a team developing a pilot fault location system for the electricity supply industry as part of the Alvey Programme's large demonstrator project on mobile information systems. The project will be directed by Dr Max Bramer, Head of Computing Science. The post is temporary for 32 months, starting as soon as possible.

Salary up to £12,672 per annum inclusive.

Further particulars and application form from the Staffing Officer, Thames Polytechnic, Wellington Street, London, SE18 6PF, to be returned by May 7, 1985.

Thames Polytechnic is an equal opportunities employer

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM POLYTECHNIC and WEST MIDLANDS REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING & SCIENCE

Department of Health Sciences

Research Associate in Nursing Studies
(Principal Lecturer Scale)

Applications are invited for the above post from registered nurses with appropriate academic qualifications and experience in any area of nursing research. The successful candidate will be expected to promote research in nursing among members of the nursing profession practising within the community and/or in hospitals within the West Midlands Region and to contribute to the teaching programme of the post-registration Diploma / Degree in Nursing Studies in the *Department of Health Sciences.*

The post is full-time and for two years in the first instance. The appointment will be made on the first two points of the Principal Lecturer Scale.

Salary, Principal Lecturer £13,095-£13,568 pa (First two points).

Further details and application forms from: The Personnel Officer, City of Birmingham Polytechnic, 'F' Block, Perry Barr, Birmingham, B42 2SU. Tel. 021-356 9193 Ext. 215/216.

Closing date May 5, 1985.

City of Birmingham Polytechnic

An equal opportunities employer

Faculty of Art & Design
Department of Three Dimensional Design
SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DESIGN

SENIOR LECTURER

Candidates should be qualified experienced designers with teaching and/or professional experience. The successful applicant will be responsible for studio design teaching on the B.A. Hons. course.

Faculty of the Built Environment
Birmingham School of Architecture

PRINCIPAL LECTURER/ SENIOR LECTURER

Candidates for this post should be enthusiastic up-to-date architects with a love for contemporary architecture, a capacity to communicate effectively with students, and have an all-round ability to teach architectural design and specialist interests such as history or theory; structures; intermediate technology; services; *overseas affairs.*

The School is looking for a person with experience and motivation to take a leading role as Course Director. Such a candidate will be appointed as Principal Lecturer, or the post may be offered at Senior Lecturer level to an appropriate candidate.

Faculty of Social Sciences and Arts

Department of Sociology and Applied Social Studies

LECTURER II IN SOCIAL WORK

Applications are invited from experienced and qualified social workers who can contribute to professional education and training with particular reference to work in the field of mental health. An interest in social policy would be an additional advantage.

Posts tenable from September 1, 1985.

Salary: Principal Lecturer, £13,095 - £14,580 (bar) £16,467 p.a.; *Senior Lecturer,* £11,175 - £13,128 (bar) £14,061 p.a.; Lecturer II, £7,548 - £12,099 p.a.

Further details and application forms from: The Personnel Officer, City of Birmingham Polytechnic, "F" Block, Perry Barr, Birmingham B42 2SU. Tel. 021-356 9193, ext. 215 / 216. Closing date, May 3, 1985.

Portsmouth Polytechnic

Department of Accounting and Business Computing

LECTURER/ SENIOR LECTURER IN BUSINESS SYSTEMS/ BUSINESS COMPUTING

Required to join a small team which provides a specialist service to degree and diploma students mainly in the Business School. Candidates should be graduates in a relevant discipline and have work experience in the private or public sectors. An interest in the audit of computerised systems would be an advantage. Salary scale: £7,548 — £14,061 per annum (under review).

Application forms and further particulars from Personnel Office, Nuffield Centre, St Michael's Road, Portsmouth. Tel 0705 825451. Please quote Ref.: C23. *Closing date: May 2, 1985.*

Coventry (Lanchester) Polytechnic

Joint Appointment in the Faculties of Social Science and Public Policy and Art & Design

LECTURER II / SENIOR LECTURER IN PSYCHOLOGY

£7,548 - £12,099 / £11,175 - £14,061
(+ April 1985 pay award)

He or she will work in the departments of Art History and Communication and Applied Social Studies.

Applicants should have a good honours degree in psychology, and preferably a higher degree; demonstrate interests in and an ability to teach human development, cognition, language and communication; and be able to work in an interdisciplinary context.

Further details and forms from Personnel Officer, Coventry (Lanchester) Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry CV1 5FB (large self-addressed envelope please). Tel. (0203) 24166, ext. 332. Closing date Friday, May 3, 1985.

KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC

Faculty of Arts and Languages

Temporary

LECTURER II IN FRENCH THEATRE STUDIES

Applications are invited for a one year appointment (LII) in French Theatre Studies. The successful candidate will be required to teach courses in French Theatre from the *17th to* 20th Centuries, with particular emphasis on the modern period.

Research and/or teaching experience in the Theatre of the Absurd would be an advantage. Some French language teaching will also be required.

Application forms and further details from Personnel Officer, Kingston Polytechnic, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames, KT1 2EE. Tel.: 01-549 1366 ext. 287. Closing date May 7, 1985.

ASTON UNIVERSITY MANAGEMENT CENTRE

Southwest Birmingham Study (ESRC Initiative)

RESEARCH OFFICER OR RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for the above post. The Southwest Birmingham Study is one of the locality studies to be conducted as part of the ESRC Research programme on the changing urban and regional system in the UK. The Southwest Birmingham Study will examine the effects of economic restructuring on *work/community* relations in Northfield (including Longbridge) and Bourneville. This post requires previous experience of interview-based research and competence in handling computer data. The project is being carried out by Dr Dennis Smith (Principal Investigator), Professor Ray Loveridge and Dr Richard Whipp of Aston University's Management Centre. Informal enquiries may be directed to Dr Smith, Extension 5249.

This post is for a period of two years and the commencing salary will be within the range £7,520 to £10,720 per annum depending upon qualifications, age and experience. Candidates should have a higher degree and be qualified in a relevant social science. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting Ref: 684/1, Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET. Tel: 021-359 3611 ext 4563/4564. Closing date for the receipt of applications is May 10, 1985.

University of Durham

Department of Theology with the Computer Centre

RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for the post of Research Fellow in the Department of Theology tenable for a period of two years from September 1, 1985, to direct a project funded by the Computer Board for Universities and Research Councils to establish a microcomputer based teaching laboratory and to prepare a programme for the teaching of New Testament Greek and (in due course) of Biblical Hebrew. Candidates should have a good Honours degree or equivalent in a relevant subject, a working knowledge of New Testament Greek and some familiarity with programming techniques.

The initial salary will be at an appropriate point on the IA scale for Research and Analogous Staff (£7,520 — £12,150).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Durham, Old Shire Hall, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HP to whom applications (3 copies) *should be returned not later* than May 10, 1985.

University of Bradford

SCHOOL OF CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

in Environmental Noise Control.

Applications are invited from candidates with a good Honours degree in Physics, Engineering or Mathematics and preferably with some experience in acoustics. The research is funded by SERC and is concerned with the development of models of sound propagation to analyse the control of environmental noise by barriers and other ground configurations. Experimental work will also be carried out. The contract is for three years, salary within the range £6,600-£7,520 pa Superannuable.

Further particulars and an application form are obtainable from the Deputy Secretary (Ref: RA/CE/R/EG), University of Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP. Applications to be submitted a.s.a.p.

The University of Manchester

Department of Chemistry

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for a post-doctoral Research Associateship to work on approaches to Synthesis of the Naphthyridinomycin-type of Antitumour Antibiotic. A background in synthetic organic chemistry is essential. Appointment for one year from October 1, 1985, in first instance, renewable for a second year. Salary within first two points of Range 1A (£7,520 - £7,980 p.a.). Superannuation.

Applications, naming two referees, to Dr J. A. Joule, Chemistry Department, University of Manchester, Manchester M13 9PL.

RESEARCH/RESEARCH AWARDS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

SENSORS AND SURFACES

A number of post-doctoral research positions are available in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, Oxford, to work on a variety of aspects of sensors and surfaces. The aim is to prepare new materials, in particular, new modified surfaces, to explore the use of organometallic, organic and coordination compounds in such modifications, and to use spectroscopic methods such as Fourier *Transform Infra-red Spectroscopy to achieve* an understanding of the nature of the modified surface. The surfaces will be examined for their possible application in sensors, in particular, novel biosensors, and also for their ability to elicit new electronic properties.

The projects form the basis of an extensive collaboration both within Oxford and also with Guy's Hospital, London, and the University of Leicester Biosciences Centre. Applications are invited from synthetic chemists (organic, inorganic or organometallic), spectroscopists interested in the properties of surfaces, electrochemists interested in the application of novel materials, and *biochemists interested in the* appropriation of enzymatic, immunological or molecular biological methods by sensor technology.

Further details can be obtained from The Administrator, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3QR, to whom applications should be sent as soon as possible.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC

Department of Biology

NERC RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited from persons holding or expecting to obtain this summer a first or upper-second class Honours Degree in a Biological Science for this NERC-funded post. The position is for three years, and the successful application will register for a Ph.D degree. The research *project to be undertaken is in the field of population biology* and the work will be supervised by Dr W Arthur of the Biology Department. The title of the project is "Shell size and population density in terrestrial molluscs". Further particulars from, and applications to, Personnel Officer, Langham Tower, *Sunderland Polytechnic,* Ryhope Road, Sunderland SR2 7EE. Deadline for receipt of applications May 6, 1985.

Medical Research Council

MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY UNIT — GLASGOW

Applications are invited for a

NON-CLINICAL

SCIENTIFIC POST

which may be filled by either a short term appointment of five years or a career appointment according to the age and experience of the successful candidate. A career appointment will be tenable at this unit in the first instance.

The successful candidate will join a group conducting prospective surveys of age cohorts (15, 35 and 55-year-olds) *within a defined geographical* region around Glasgow, these surveys exploring the relationships between people's everyday lives and their health. Existing staff will be specialising in particular age groups. *We wish someone to contribute* to the design, execution and analysis of the surveys with particular reference to comparisons over time and between cohorts. He or she should have used multi-variate statistical techniques to analyse social survey data, have experience of longitudinal design and analysis, and be interested in developing models of the social production of health. Candidates will be expected to have a PhD or equivalent research experience.

Remuneration will be at an appropriate point on the scales for university non-clinical academic staff.

Further information may be obtained from Dr Sally Macintyre, MRC Medical Sociology Unit, c/o 2 Lilybank Gardens, Glasgow G12 8QQ, telephone 041-339 8855, ext. 7569, with whom applications — including a full CV and the names of two professional referees — should be lodged by Friday, May 17, 1985.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

HEAT TRANSFER

Research Assistant to work on an *SERC — British Gas* sponsored project on high efficiency gas-fired water heating systems. Good First degree and higher degree or equivalent experience. Computing and some theoretical and experimental background in fluid mechanics and heat transfer desirable.

The post is available for up to 3 years. Starting salary in the range £7,520-£8,920 per annum, plus £1,233 London Allowance. Written applications (3 copies) including CVs and the names of two referees should be submitted to the Assistant Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NA, as soon as possible. Please quote reference 25/29.

UNIVERSITY OF READING

Soil *Microbiologist*

Applications are invited for the post of Research Fellow at post-doctoral level to investigate the bacterial/fungal/protozoan succession during the decomposition *of animal* manures in soil. This investigation will be linked to work on nitrogen transformations. Applicants should have wide practical experience in microbiology. The project is financed by *AFRC and is expected to* last for a fixed period of 4 years. Starting salary £7,520 per annum. USS superannuation.

Apply quoting Ref. R13A for Application Form and further particulars to Personnel Officer, University of Reading, Whiteknights, P.O. Box 217, Reading, RG6 2AH. Telephone (0734) 875123 ext. 233. Closing date May 10, 1985.

The Open University Brain Research Group

Research Studentship

Applications are invited for a three-year postgraduate studentship in brain research tenable from October 1, 1985, for a project involving research either on plasticity and early learning in the chick brain, or neuron glial interactions in the mammalian CNS.

Applicants should have, or expect to obtain, a first class or upper second class honours degree in a biological or biochemical discipline.

For application forms and further particulars please send a POSTCARD to the Higher Degree *Office (SB/1),* The Open University, P.O. Box 49, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AD, or telephone Milton Keynes (0908) 653351 or 653806. Please quote reference (SB/1). Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

University of St Andrews

Applications are invited for a post of

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

to work on the theory of instabilities in Solar Magnetic *Fields, which is of fundamental* importance for dynamic processes in the sun's atmosphere such as Solar Flares.

The post is funded by the SERC and the appointment will be for three years from October 1985. Starting salary within the range £7,520 to £8,920 per annum on the 1A scale, plus USS.

Applications, with a full curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be sent, as soon as possible to Dr A. W. Hood, Department of Applied Mathematics, The University, St Andrews, Fife KY16 9SS, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Nottingham

Department of Mechanical Engineering

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering to work on a two year SERC sponsored project on Measurement of local heat transfer coefficients on film cooled surfaces. The project uses the methods of holographic interferometry and existing wind tunnel facilities. The work forms part of an ongoing research programme into turbine blade cooling which is conducted in close liaison with industry.

The appointment will be made at post-doctoral level, although candidates with a good first degree in Engineering or Physics and some industrial experience will also be considered. In the latter case, registration for a higher degree will be possible. Salary in the range of £7,980-£9,390.

Candidates should write as soon as possible giving details of qualifications and experience to Dr N. Hay, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.

University of Reading

Agricultural and Food Research Project Evaluation

Methodology and Framework

RESEARCH FELLOW

required to work in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Management on the development and testing of a quantitative methodology for evaluating research projects in *Agricultural and Food* research. This post is financed by AFRC for three years and will involve close co-operation with AFRC and its research institutions. The Fellow should have higher degree qualifications in agricultural economics or a related subject, and be familiar with the appropriate quantitative techniques. Starting salary up to £7,520 pa USS superannuation.

Apply quoting Ref. R12A for Application Form and further particulars from Personnel Officer, University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 217, Reading, Berks, RG6 2AH Telephone (0734) 875123 Ext. 233. Closing date: May 3, 1985.

North Staffordshire Polytechnic

Department of Electrical & Electronic Engineering

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

£5,181 per annum

The successful candidate will be concerned with the design and development of an intelligent sensor communication system. The post is offered for one year in the first instance and is funded by Control Equipment Services Limited.

Candidates should hold or be expecting to obtain a good honours degree in Electrical Engineering or a related discipline, and have some experience of microprocessor system engineering.

Application forms and further particulars are obtainable from The Personnel Officer, North Staffordshire Polytechnic, College Road, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 2DE, telephone Stoke-on-Trent (0782) 45531, ext. 211. Closing date Friday, May 10, 1985.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY AND MATERIALS SCIENCE

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from good honours (1st or 2(i)) graduates in Metallurgy/Materials Science or related Physical Sciences for 3 year studentships tenable from October 1, 1985. The studentships are sponsored by the SERC Quota and CASE schemes, and are in the following areas:

(i) solidification processes in high temperature alloys;
(ii) theoretical and experimental studies of irradiation damage effects in materials;
(iii) modelling deformation and fracture mechanisms in composite materials;
(iv) interfacial structure in semiconductor materials;
(v) structure of complex oxides for advanced batteries;
(vi) structure/property relationships in polymers;
(vii) embrittlement sensitivity of steel.

Applicants interested in any of these projects should write to the Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX. Quote ref: RV/237/EG.

Portsmouth Polytechnic

Department of Physics

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

Interest has developed recently in the properties of hexagonal ferrites as a means of producing devices operating at microwave frequencies without the requirement of large external magnetic fields. Of particular interest are the Ba and La hexaferrites, both in pure and substituted forms, which are capable of producing devices with operating frequencies up to 100 GHz.

The successful applicant would be responsible for developing these materials in both polycrystalline and single *crystal form and examine* their fundamental microwave properties, such as intrinsic line width, and magnetic and dielectric losses.

Applicants should have a first degree (or equivalent) in Physics or a related subject and the successful applicant will be expected to register with the C.N.A.A. *for a higher degree.*

Salary scale: £5,667 - £6,405 per annum (under review).

Application forms from Personnel *Office, Nuffield Centre,* St Michaels Road, Portsmouth. Tel. 0705 825451. Please *quote ref.: U 4.*

Closing date: April 30.

University of York

Department of Biology

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the above post, supported by the AFRC for three years, to study solute transport (particularly H⁺ cotransport) in membrane vesicles derived from plant cells. Although most of the experimental work will take place at York, the project will *involve considerable co-operation* with Dr R. A. Leigh of Rothamsted Experimental Station. Those with experience in membrane biochemistry (in a biological system) are particularly encouraged to apply.

Starting salary in the range £7,520 to £8,920, with USS.

Informal inquiries to Dr D. Sanders (Tel. 0904-59861) or Dr R. A. Leigh (Tel. 05827-63133).

Two copies of applications, with full curriculum vitae and naming two referees, should be sent by *May 1, 1985,* to Registrar's Department (Appointments), University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD. Please quote reference number 2/7136.

University of Kent at Canterbury

RESEARCH FELLOW IN PHYSICS

Transport Processes in Heterogeneous Materials

Applications are invited for the above Postdoctoral Fellowship.

The person appointed will work with Professor J. H. Strange on a collaborative project funded by the British Petroleum Co PLC involving the use of NMR relaxation techniques to study transport processes in heterogeneous materials such as ionically conducting polymers / electrolyte systems.

Applicants should normally have a Ph.D degree in Physics. Physical Chemistry or a related subject. Experience in NMR is desirable but not essential.

The appointment is for two years on the salary range £7,520 to £9,860 on the Grade 1 A scale.

Applications, giving details of qualifications and experience together with the names of two referees, should be sent to the Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Chemical Laboratory, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NH, quoting reference A30/85/G. Closing date May 17, 1985.

OXFORD POLYTECHNIC

Department of Architecture

Applications are invited for

Postgraduate Research in Architecture

for a

M.Phil/Ph.D. degree

in association with the work of the

Buildings Research Team

The research may be undertaken on a full-time or part-time basis. Applicants should have, or expect to gain, a first class or upper second degree *(or appropriate experience)* in architecture or other disciplines appropriate to research into SOCIAL and BEHAVIOURAL ASPECTS of BUILDING DESIGN.

A limited number of studentships are available. Applicants should write to Dr R Newman, Department of Architecture, Oxford Polytechnic, Oxford, OX3 0BP.

University of Leicester

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Centre for Social and Moral Education

RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for a Research Fellowship in the above Centre to carry out a three-year investigation into perceptions of justice and fairness among staff and students in the school community. *This project has been financed by a grant from the Leverhulme Trust.*

Applicants should be graduates in Psychology with good research expertise and experience, and a special interest in moral development.

Applications (no forms), including a full CV together with names of two referees should be sent to Professor Derek Wright, Leicester University, School of Education, 21 University Road, Leicester LE1 7RF, from whom further information can be obtained.

The closing date for applications is MAY 24, 1985.

TEFL

SUMMER COURSE DIRECTORS

Do you have managerial ability for a temporary post of considerable responsibility? Given good T.E.F.L. qualifications and minimum 3 years teaching experience, you could direct a holiday language course for overseas teenagers or adults in Exeter (July 7-30), Devizes (July 19 - August 19), Weymouth (June 27 — July 27) or Newbury (July 4 - August 31). We are British Council recognised and a member of *ARELS/FELCO.*

TEACHERS

Experienced people with good TEFL qualifications required for residential and family-stay summer courses with adults and teenagers from late June until end of August.

Applications *particularly welcome from anyone living in Oxford* Newbury or Weymouth.

Residential vacancies available at Exeter and Hertford.

Firm commitment to, and energy to execute extra-curricular activities and supervisory duties essential.

Must be available for interview in London, April or May.

For further details and application forms contact.

The Secretary, Regent Summer Schools
4 Percy St, London W1P 9FA.
Telephone: 01-636 9602

EMBASSY STUDY TOURS LTD

is looking for an Assistant for their language and study tour operation. The successful applicant will have some EFL summer courses experience, be able to work efficiently in an administrative role and have a flexible approach to the practical problem of large groups of multi-national young people.

The position is based in Hastings, Sussex.

For further details and appointment, *please telephone*

Kathy Curtis on
Hastings (0424) 444142

CHELTENHAM INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE CENTRE

require Qualified and Experienced TEACHERS OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE FOR JULY & AUGUST.

Top rates of pay. Accommodation can be arranged. Applications by detailed letter with the names of two referees and *telephone number for contact* to: Cheltenham International Language Centre, PO Box 139, Cheltenham, GL50 4PM

INDONESIA

Capable experienced Teacher urgently needed for varied EFL/ESP duties. Eighteen-month contract, approx. £830 pm. CVs with telephone No. to:

KEP
95 Durham Road,
Bromley,
Kent

Full-time EFL TEACHERS

Required with experience of teaching business skills / business background for intensive English courses.

Tel. 01-794 1504

EFL STAFF REQUIRED

OISE, a leading organisation specialising in short intensive English courses for European teenagers, requires Course Leaders, Social Tutors and Tutors for July/August. Graduates or qualified teachers. EFL experience an advantage.

Amersham, Banbury, Bedford, Gloucester, Ipswich, Leamington Spa, Leicester, Loughborough, St Albans, Warwick, Worcester, Coventry, Tewkesbury, Rugby, Hitchin, Kettering, Milton Keynes, Northampton, Peterborough.

For the above, write to David Lilley, Academic Administrator.

Chippenham, Cirencester, Chipping Sodbury, Thornbury, Bristol, Dawlish, Newton Abbott, Taunton, Lymington, Marlborough, Newbury, Reading, Swindon, Wantage.

For the above, write to John Woolley, Academic Registrar.

For further details write to
OISE, OISE HOUSE,
BINSEY LANE,
OXFORD
or Telephone 0865-724724

QUALIFIED EFL TEACHERS

JUNE/JULY/AUGUST

For French Children, French / Japanese Students. Tuition. Activities / Excursions.

Avon, Berks, Bucks, Cheshire, Devon, Dorset, Glos, Hants, N. Wales, Somerset, Suffolk, Sussex, W. Midlands, Home Counties.

For details send name / address on postcard to Euro-language (Ref. GAR), Greyhound House, 23/24 George Street, Richmond, Surrey TW9 1HY.

Nottinghamshire County Council

Eaton Hall International

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE IN TEFL
LICENTIATE DIPLOMA IN TEFSL (LTCL)
DIPLOMA IN TESP (Dip. TESP)

A combination of Distance Learning followed by Residential Block for teachers or graduates leading to the qualifications listed above. Distance no problem.

Write for details to: The Registrar, Ref. G14, Eaton Hall International, Retford, Nottinghamshire, DN22 0PR, or Telephone (0777) 706441.

EFL TEACHERS — Come to ILTR Conference. See Personal Page for details.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

UNIVERSITIES

AUSTRALIA

Applications are invited for the following posts for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor $A52,026: Senior Lecturer $A33,331–$A38,847; Lecturer $A24,840–$A32,834. Further details and application procedure may be obtained from The Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, unless applications are invited direct to The University. Equality of opportunity is University policy, and the Universities reserve the right not to proceed with any appointment for financial or other reasons.

Monash University Melbourne
CONTINUING SENIOR LECTURER
Department of Accounting and Finance

Higher degree (or equivalent) and experience in teaching in any one of several areas in Accounting and Finance including Business Finance, Financial Accounting, Management Accounting, Auditing and EDP. Preference to applicants with research interests and publications in refereed journals. Enquiries to Professor C G Pearson. Applications including reference number 22212A, curriculum vitae and three referees to the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168, Australia, with a copy to the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities

May 31, 1985

The University of Wollongong, Australia
PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS POLICY AND OPERATIONS

This is the Foundation Chair in a recently established Department within the Faculty of Commerce. Applicants should have an outstanding academic record related to business policy, planning and or management. Experience in *establishing a business enterprise or* similar project would be an advantage. A commitment and ability to interact with industry is essential.

While this is a tenured position, the University would consider a limited term appointment or secondment.

The successful candidate will be Chairperson of Department and in that role, will be required to provide academic leadership by taking an active part in both teaching and research and will have a particular responsibility for fostering the research programme. Subject to the consent of the University Council, professors may undertake a limited amount of higher consultative work. Fares to Wollongong for the appointee and dependants are paid and a relocation allowance is payable

June 7, 1985

The University of Sydney
CHAIR OF ORIENTAL STUDIES
Reference number 13103
Department of Oriental Studies

There is also a Chair of Japanese Studies in the Department of Oriental Studies which is currently being filled

June 21, 1985

CHAIR OF RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY
Reference number 11/84

Applications are invited for the Chair which became vacant following the retirement of Professor J. S. Lyell, who held the Chair with the title of Operative Dentistry. The Chair is at present located in the Department of Operative Dentistry but the Faculty is currently considering a reconstruction of its departments and its clinical teaching.

The main teaching and research areas are operative dentistry, crown and bridgework, endodontics and dental *materials science*.

Applicants should have advanced clinical experience in one or more of these areas and hold a dental qualification which entitles them to practise dentistry in New South Wales.

Salary plus and there is at present a clinical loading.

May 24, 1985

The University of Newcastle, New South Wales
PROFESSOR OF CIVIL ENGINEERING
Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying

The Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying is one of five Departments in the Faculty of Engineering of the University of Newcastle. At the undergraduate level the Department is responsible for courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Engineering in Civil Engineering and Bachelor of Surveying. The Department also offers the first two years of the Mining Engineering degree programme. At the postgraduate level the Department offers programmes leading to the Diploma in Surveying, the Master of Engineering Science by coursework and project and the research degrees of Master of Engineering and Doctor of Philosophy.

The Department's research activities and interests span several areas of Civil Engineering and Surveying and include structures, materials, soil mechanics, fluid mechanics, water resources, road pavement mechanics and transportation, geodesy and photogrammetry, the latter with application to various fields including underwater surveys.

While no restrictions have been placed on the special field of interest, the Professor should have a distinguished research record in a particular area of Civil Engineering. The Professor who will be responsible for developing courses of study and promoting research, as well as participating in teaching should have a good overall knowledge of all areas of Civil Engineering and Surveying. In this respect the views of candidates concerning the possible future developments in Civil Engineering and Surveying and the manner in which such developments are seen in relation to the University of Newcastle are of particular interest. Candidates are invited to include a statement to this effect in their application.

Members of academic staff enjoy a limited right to higher consultative practice

June 17 1985

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER
Department of Chemical Engineering

Applicants should have good academic qualifications in chemical engineering or a related discipline, together with appropriate research or professional experience.

The department has a vigorous research effort. The successful applicant will be expected to supervise research students and develop an active research programme.

The appointee will be eligible for assistance with travel and removal expenses.

May 17, 1985

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC)
(University of London)

'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP IN PURE MATHEMATICS
(Modern Analysis)

Applications are invited for the above Lectureship, to be funded under the terms of the UGC's 'New Blood' provision. Candidates should normally be under the age of 35 at the date of appointment and should not have already had employment in a permanent academic post in a UK university. The present post would be tenable (at King's College) from October 1, 1985 (or from a date to be agreed). The main interests of the Analysis Group in the Department, which includes Professor E. B. Davies, Professor M. S. P. Eastham and Professor R. F. Streater, lie in operator theory, differential equations and C*-algebras. The successful applicants will be expected to work in the general area of modern analysis but not necessarily in one of these fields.

Salary will be within the range of £7,520-£14,925 per annum plus £1,233 per annum London Allowance. Universities Superannuation Scheme contributions are payable.

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Assistant Registrar, King's College London, Strand, London WC2 2LS (01-836 5454 extn 2689). Applications should be submitted in duplicate with the names of two referees as soon as possible and not later than May 10, 1985.

JAPAN FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE
GRANTS FOR TEACHING AND RESEARCH

The annual income from a donation made by the Japan Foundation is available for disbursement by the Committee established under the auspices of the UGC for the promotion of Japanese Studies in universities in the UK.

Further particulars and application forms are obtained from the Secretary, Japan Foundation Endowment Committee, c/o the University of Sheffield, Sheffield S10 2TN, to whom applications should be sent by May 24, 1985. Quote Ref. R250/B.

University of Newcastle upon Tyne
PRECINCT SERVICES MANAGER

Applications are invited for the post of Precinct Services Manager to take charge of ancillary services such as cleaning, portering, security, parking and traffic control in the teaching and research precinct of the University. These services employ some 575 full and part-time staff with an expenditure budget exceeding £1,100,000.

Candidates should have relevant managerial experience and qualifications. The successful candidate will be required to take up duty as soon as possible after the 22nd September, 1985.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Administrative Grade II scale: £11,675 - £14,925 per annum, according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar (Establishments) The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (3 copies) together with the names and addresses of three referees should be lodged not later than May 7, 1985.

Please quote reference G.

University of Leicester
DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING STUDIES

Lecturer in Computing

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in Computing in the Department of Computing Studies, available from October 1, 1985. Applicants should be graduates in some branch of non-numerical Computer Science, and/or have suitable post-graduate or industrial experience. The post is part of an expansion programme for both teaching and research in computing within the University. The main interests of the Department are formal methods and software engineering, and the application of computers.

Initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience and will be on the Lecturers' Scale £7,520 to £14,925.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH, to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by May 31, 1985.

ADMINISTRATION

THE CITY UNIVERSITY
Accommodation Office

ASSISTANT ACCOMMODATION OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Accommodation Officer. The Accommodation office provides a comprehensive service to students and has close links with other student services and administrative and academic departments.

Candidates should possess a degree or equivalent, have an interest in or expertise of computer systems and enjoy working with people in a lively environment. The post could be a good introduction to University administration for a suitably qualified applicant.

Commencing salary, within the range £7,000 to £10,000 per annum, will be determined according to qualifications and experience.

Benefits include season ticket loan scheme, generous holiday entitlement and excellent sports and recreational facilities.

For further details and an application form please write to Ms Jane Cameron, Personnel Recruitment Assistant, The City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V 0HB or telephone 01-250 1107 (24 hour answering service). Closing date for receipt of applications April 29, 1985

PORTSMOUTH POLYTECHNIC
FACULTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

An experienced Administrator is required for this new appointment in the Faculty of Business, Economics, Education and Management which has been created following the decision to establish Faculties as resource managing units. The role of the Faculty Administrative Officer is to relieve the Dean of Faculty of administrative aspects of faculty management, including financial, student and personnel matters.

Salary Scale: £9,477 to £11,025 per annum.

(Assistance with relocation expenses is available in approved cases).

Application forms and further particulars are available from The Personnel Office, Portsmouth Polytechnic, Nuffield Centre, St Michael's Road, Portsmouth PO1 2ED. Telephone Portsmouth (0705) 825451. Please quote reference. *Post Number 833.*

Closing date for applications: May 3, 1985

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES
(Glasgow University Division of the Scottish Business School)

LECTURESHIP IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES
PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Graduates for the above Lectureship. Candidates should have a good Honours Degree and practical experience of production.

The Department is a multi-disciplinary, and runs two very successful postgraduate part-time Master's courses for Executives in local industry and commerce, a doctoral programme for the Scottish Business School, and several management courses for undergraduates. The Department also participates in a New Master's Course in Information Technology commencing in 1984.

Staff are involved in research on a wide variety of topics, to which the Lecturer will be expected to contribute. The Department has long-term relationships with five companies under the Science and Engineering Research Council's Teaching Company scheme. There are also management development and in-company programmes.

Salary will be within the range £7,520 to £14,925 on the Lecturers' Scale, with placement according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before May 31, 1985. In reply please quote Ref. No. 5459F.

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

LECTURESHIPS
in INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
SOFTWARE ENGINEERING
MICROWAVES
OPTO-ELECTRONICS

Developments in this expanding department have created vacancies in these fields of research and teaching. The department is located in central Edinburgh, but a new building is being planned for the Riccarton Campus.

Courses are provided that lead to first degrees of B.Sc. and M.Eng. There are M.Sc. courses in Digital Techniques and Information Technology and there is a wide range of research activity in these fields.

Applicants should have a good honours degree in a relevant discipline and preference will be given to those with industrial or research experience. Salary on the Lecturer scale — up to £14,925 pa (under review). Consultancy work is encouraged.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Staff Officer, Heriot-Watt University, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, EH1 1HX.

Please quote Reference No. 28/85.

University of Durham
Department of Applied Physics and Electronics

NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP IN

Solid State Physics/ Molecular Electronics

Applicants are invited for a New Blood Lectureship in the Department of Applied Physics and Electronics from October 1, 1985. The person appointed will join the Molecular Electronics Research Group, which has interests in Langmuir-Blodgett films and the incorporation of novel monolayer and multilayer assemblies in electronic devices. It is hoped that the new lecturer will augment these activities and help establish a new research programme in the field of molecular opto-electronics.

Candidates should have previous experience in either *molecular materials or in optics / electro - optics*. Applicants with an interest in the latter area will be particularly welcome.

The starting salary will be on the Lecturers' SCALE £7,520-£14,925 plus superannuation.

Applications (3 copies) naming three referees should be sent by May 3, 1985, to the Deputy Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University College of North Wales
Coleg Prifysgol Gogledd Cymru

LECTURESHIP IN THE SCHOOL OF PLANT BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post which has been established initially for a period of three years from October 1, 1985. The appointment will be in Plant Ecology and preference may be given to candidates with special interests in population biology, systems ecology or ecological genetics.

Starting salary according to age and experience will be within the range £7,520 — £9,860 per annum on the University Lecturers' scale.

Applications (two copies) giving full details of age, qualifications, research and teaching experience, and publications, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by Friday, May 17, 1985, to Mrs M. E. Macdonald, Administrative Assistant, Registrar's Office, University College of North Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd LL57 2DG, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY
LECTURESHIP
Reference No 13/01

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applicants should have had specialist training in both Animal Learning and Psychological Statistics. Experience in the use of laboratory computers is desirable.

Salary range: $A24,840-$32,634 per annum.

Appointments to Lectureships are capable of leading to tenure but are usually probationary for three years.

Applications, quoting reference number, including curriculum vitae, list of publications and the names and addresses of three referees, to the Registrar, University of Sydney, NSW 2006, Australia, by May 10, 1985.

The University reserves the right not to proceed with any appointment for financial or other reasons.

Further general information also available from The Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

The Flinders University of South Australia
School of Humanities

LIMITED-TERM LECTURESHIP IN ITALIAN
(RE-ADVERTISED)

Applicants must have a higher degree (or equivalent qualifications) in Italian. Preference will be given to applicants with teaching and research interests in Language or Dante or Renaissance. In any case, the appointee will be expected to teach Italian language at all levels (including beginners). High proficiency in both English and Italian is expected. The appointment is available until December 31, 1987.

Salary scale: $A24,840 to $A32,634 (the appointment will not be made above the sixth level of the salary scale, viz: $A30,406).

Further information about the University, conditions of employment and details required of applicants, may be obtained from the Secretary General, The Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF. Applications should be lodged, in duplicate with the Registrar, The Flinders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, South Australia 5042, Australia, by May 10, 1985.

University of London: The London School of Economics

RESEARCH OFFICER(S)
Systems Analysis/ Social Administration

Applications are invited for the post of Research Officer to work from as early a date as possible to December 31, 1986, on a project investigating the impact of Information Technology on Social Welfare Institutions.

The research is directed at investigating relevant areas of social welfare policy, the impact of information Technology on organisations and the quality of services delivered. The successful applicant will be expected to undertake a major role in co-ordinating and executing the project. There is the possibility of a full-time appointment and/or part-time appointments to work on the project.

Appointment will be on the salary scale for Research Officers 1A, £7,520 — £12,150 plus £1,233 London Allowance for full-time appointment. In assessing starting salary, consideration will be given to qualifications, age and experience.

Application forms and further particulars are available, on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope, from the Administrative Office, Room H510, The London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Closing date for applications: May 1, 1985.

Cranfield Institute of Technology
RESEARCH OFFICERS/ ASSISTANTS
IN POLYMER ENGINEERING

The School of Industrial Science has three vacancies for graduate scientists or engineers to carry out research in the following areas:

- Extrusion of fibre filled thermoplastics.
- Effects of fillers on toughened thermoplastics.
- Engineering design with thermoplastics.

Each project is funded jointly by SERC and industry and offers scope for fundamental research in areas of commercial importance. Applicants must either hold a PhD or have equivalent research experience. In the latter case, there will be the opportunity to register for a higher degree. (For graduates lacking the necessary experience, there are industrially sponsored studentships in these areas, offering £4,000 to £5,000 per annum). The research appointments are for a maximum of three years and will be within the salary range £8,450 to £10,720 per annum.

For an application form and further information please contact The Personnel Department, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford MK43 0AL, telephone Bedford (0234) 750111, ext. 3336. (Ref. 5041/2/3).

University of London
SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS BOARD

ASSISTANT TO THE CHEMISTRY SUBJECT OFFICER

A vacancy exists for a graduate in Chemistry to provide assistance with the organisation of GCE examinations in Chemistry and allied subjects. Previous office experience and / or teaching experience would be useful. Typing advantageous. Starting salary will be at a point determined by age, qualifications and experience on the scales £6,617 to £7,692 or £7,692 to £8,694 per annum. Four weeks' holiday plus public holidays plus six further days.

For further informations and an application form please contact Miss J. A. Slater, Assistant Personnel Officer, School Examinations Board, Stewart House, 32 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DN. Tel 01-636 8000, Ext 4554 as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY UNIT

Applications are invited from Chemistry or Geology graduates for a NERC approved PhD Studentship to study Chinese oil shales and source rocks. This research project aims to assess the depositional environments and extent of thermal treatment of these sediments from their hydrocarbon compositions, as characterised by GC and GC-MS techniques.

Details: Dr S C Brassell, University of Bristol, Organic Geochemistry Unit, School of Chemistry, Cantock's Close, Bristol BS8 1TS. Tel (0272) 24161, ext 430 or 623.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER
Faculty of Law

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Faculty of Law. The appointment is not linked to any particular field of specialisation. The successful candidate will be expected to teach a range of subjects, to engage in research and to carry out the administrative duties assigned to him or her. Applicants should possess a good Honours or postgraduate degree in Law.

Initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience on the Lecturers' Scale £7,520 to £14,925

Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by May 10, 1985.

University of Glasgow
DEPARTMENTS OF NEUROLOGY AND VIROLOGY

NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP IN NEUROVIROLOGY

This post in the Departments of Neurology and Virology has been established under the UGC's New Blood initiative. Applications are invited from trained Neurologists, preferably with an additional scientific qualification and experience of relevant independent research.

The appointee will be placed in the Department of Neurology where not less than 50% of the time would be spent and where the clinical and teaching commitments will lie. The remainder of the time will be spent in the Institute of Virology where laboratory facilities will be available.

The appointment will establish an interface between Clinical Neurology and the molecular based technologies available in the Institute of Virology. The main teaching commitment, which is not excessive, will be within the Department of Neurology. This post is seen as a new venture and considerable personal initiative is expected from the appointee. An honorary clinical grading, appropriate to qualifications and experience, will be sought from the Greater Glasgow Health Board.

Applicants should be under 38 years and not currently holding a permanent university appointment in the UK. Salary will be fixed according to placement on the University scale for clinical teachers; the maximum on the Lecturers' scale being £17,560.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where *applications (12 copies)*, giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before May 16, 1985.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 5457F.

ST GEORGE'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL
(University of London)

LECTURER IN PHARMACOLOGY
Department of Pharmacology and Clinical Pharmacology

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Pharmacology to take effect from August 1, 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter.

The department has excellent research facilities and new premises. Present basic science research in the department is in neuroscience and in the cellular physiology and pharmacology of smooth muscle cells.

Preference will be given to candidates whose research is relevant to these areas but above all to those who have made significant independent contributions to research and can attract outside support.

They will be expected to develop their research potential while at the same time making contributions to the teaching of medical and intercalated BSc students. A background in pharmacology is desirable and an ability to motivate students is essential.

Salary will be on the Lecturer scale (plus London Allowance) according to age and experience. Further details can be obtained from Professor T. B. Bolton, 01-672 1255 ext 4722.

Application forms can be obtained from Establishment Officer, St George's Hospital Medical School, London SW17 0RE (extension 4873). Closing date April 30, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF READING
Department of Construction Management

SERC RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited for an SERC Research Studentship in the Department of Construction Management, tenable from October 1985. Current interests in the Department include computer simulation of design, construction and management procedures, the application of IKBS, buildability, life cycle costing and management strategy, but candidates having interests in other fields are also welcome to apply.

The Studentship covers tuition fees and maintenance costs, and a limited amount of teaching/demonstrating may be undertaken.

Application forms from: Professor W D Biggs, Department of Construction Management, The University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 219, Reading RG6 2BU. Closing date May 17, 1985.

The University of Manchester
LECTURER
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the above post. Candidates should possess a postgraduate degree, preferably a Ph.D., in agricultural economics or economics, and have a strong grounding in quantitative methods and economic theory. They should also have research experience and interests relevant to applied agricultural economics. While the Department is interested in strengthening its teaching capacities in one of the following areas, international trade, agricultural policy, natural resource and land use economics, and agricultural marketing, the strongest candidate will be selected. Appointment will normally be made within the first four points of the Lecturer scale (£7,520-£8,920 p.a.) although in exceptional cases appointment may be at a higher level. Application forms (returnable by May 14) and further particulars from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref. 80/85/G.

University of London Goldsmiths' College
SCHOOL OF ADULT AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

LECTURERSHIP IN ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the above Lecturership.

A specialist in Humanities and Liberal Adult Education is required.

The post is available from September 1, 1985.

The salary will be on the scale £8,586 x 12 increments to £14,166 pa inclusive of London Allowance.

Write for further details to the Senior Assistant Registrar (Personnel), University of London, Goldsmiths' College, New Cross, London SE14 6NW. Closing date for the receipt of completed applications: May 3, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX
Department of Law

LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Law (salary scale £7,520-£14,925, under review) for appointment from October 1, 1985, from candidates with interests and expertise in any of the major fields of legal study.

Applications (ten copies), including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, should reach the Registrar (L/253/G), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ from whom further particulars may be obtained, by May 10, 1985.

UMIST

PROJECT OFFICER (Ref. ME/35)

The Computer Aided Engineering Unit of the Department of Mechanical Engineering wish to appoint a Project Officer who will be responsible for managing the Computervision CADCAM System. The activities will include the day to day system management, carrying out industrial projects, preparing and presenting demonstrations to industrial visitors and students, assisting in seminars and courses and to supervise and assist System Users. The person appointed would be expected to have experience in the area of design and/or manufacturing systems and software development. A degree in Mechanical Engineering would be an advantage. The appointment will be for one year in the first instance.

PROJECT OFFICER (Ref.: CE/61)

The Department of Chemical Engineering has a vacancy for a Project Officer in Biochemical Engineering. Suitable candidates will be scientists or engineers with industrial experience in effluent treatment technology. The post is for three years in the first instance and the ability to generate new work will be an important factor in contributing to continued funding. Duties will include organising and supervising research, discussions with funding clients, installation and operation of on-site equipment. Informal inquiries may be made by contacting Dr A. D. Wheatley. The closing date for this post is April 30, 1985.

Commencing salaries for the above two posts will be within the scale £6,600 — £10,330 per annum.

Requests for application forms and further particulars quoting the appropriate reference should be sent to the Establishment Section, Registrar's Department, UMIST, P.O. Box 88, Manchester M60 1QD.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
CENTRE FOR APPLIED STATISTICS

POSITIONS IN STATISTICS:
Research Fellow
Consulting Fellows (2)
Postgraduate Studentship

Applications are invited for several positions at the Centre. Applicants should have a good first degree, and for the Research and Consulting Fellowships a higher degree in Statistics or equivalent research experience. Salary on the Research 1A scale (£7,520 — £12,150) for the Research Fellowship and Research 1 B scale (£6,600 — £8,920) for the Consulting Fellowships. Appointment is from October 1, 1985 or an earlier agreed date.

For further details and an application form for the Research and Consulting Fellowships, please write to the Establishment Office (quoting reference L191/A), University House, Bailrigg, Lancaster LA1 4YW, where applications (six copies) naming three referees should be sent to arrive NOT LATER THAN May 15, 1985. Applicants for the studentship should contact Professor Murray Aitkin or Dr Simon Hillson on 0524 65201 Extensions 4907 or 4196.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC)
(University of London)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Physics Department tenable from October 1, 1985. The lecturer will be expected to undertake research on Optical Computing and will assist with a new undergraduate degree course in "Physics of Information Technology." The research is closely related to the activities of an Image Analysis and Image Science Group of some 40 members, where there already exists a strong interest in digital parallel processing, the physics of imaging and image enhancement, and the optical properties of materials.

Candidates should have experience in signal and/or image processing, and the physics of information transfer (eg super-resolution, optical processing, phase problem) and should be of postdoctoral or similar status.

Salary will be within the range £7,520-£14,925 per annum plus £1,233 per annum London Allowance. Universities' Superannuation Scheme contributions are payable.

Application forms and further particulars are available from Mr S P Harrow, Assistant Registrar, King's College London, Strand, London, WC2R 2LS. (Tel. 01-836 5454 ext 2689). Applications should be submitted, with the names of not fewer than two referees, not later than May 13, 1985.

University of Leicester
Department of Computing Studies

POST OF EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER

Applications are invited for a post of Experimental Officer in the Department of Computing Studies, available from July 1, 1985.

Applicants will be expected to have some hardware design experience and it would be an advantage to have a suitable postgraduate or industrial background. The post will involve working with members of staff to develop both hardware and software for research and teaching, and will also involve some supervision of laboratory classes and student projects. The Department uses mostly 16-bit and 8-bit microcomputers and experience of this type of machine would be an advantage.

Initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience and will be on the scale £6,600 to £10,330.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH, to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by May 31, 1985.

University of Kent at Canterbury
BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for TWO LECTURESHIPS in Biology from candidates whose interests are in the following fields:

1 Protein Biochemistry/ Enzymology.
2 Mammalian Biochemistry with expertise in Immunology.
3 Eukaryotic Molecular Genetics.

The posts are tenable from October 1, 1985, for a fixed period of five years in the first instance. Initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience and will be on the Lecturers' scale £7,520 to £14,925 per annum.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Chemical Laboratory, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NH. Closing date May 17, 1985. Please quote Ref A35/85/G.

University of Stirling
Department of Physical Recreation

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS (2)

Applicants for the above posts should have a good Honours degree in Physical Education or Sports Studies. These are 3-year fixed term posts tenable from September 1, 1985.

Successful applicants are required to teach within the instructional programme and must also register for a Higher degree. Salary scale £4,400 x £4,703 - £5,013 (under review) plus USS benefits.

Application forms and further particulars from the University Secretary, University of Stirling, Stirling FK9 4LA. Tel. 0786 73171, ext 2314, to whom applications should be returned by April 26, 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF LAW

TUTOR

Applications are invited for the above post to assist with tutorials and seminars in undergraduate courses.

The post is available from October 1, 1985, for a fixed period of two years.

Salary within the range £6,600 - £8,450 (under review) on the IB Grade for Other Related Staff according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal inquiries may be made to Professor W. V. H. Rogers (Tel 0532 431751 Ext. 6390)

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT quoting reference no 41/17. Closing date for applications May 9, 1985.

University of The West Indies
Mona, Jamaica

Applications are invited for a post of Senior Research Fellow / Research Fellow to serve as

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE IN JAMAICA

Applicants should hold a degree in Agriculture or Agricultural Botany and a postgraduate degree in Crop Science or Soil Science. Duties include liaison between the University and the Government of Jamaica, research into agricultural problems of importance to Jamaica and Dissemination of teaching and research information.

SALARY SCALES:
Senior Research Fellow: J$29,532 x 825 — 33,657 x 924 — 36,429 (Bar) x 924 — 37,353 x 987 — 38,340. Research Fellow: J$23,688 x 765 — 28,398 (Bar) x 825 — 33,246. F.S.S.U. Unfurnished accommodation available at 10% or housing allowance at 20% of pensionable salary. Up to five economy passages on appointment and on normal termination. Study and Travel Grant.

Detailed applications naming three referees to the Registrar, University of the West Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad, W.I. as soon as possible. Details of post sent to all applicants, but also available from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of Bradford
LECTURESHIP IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING/ COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN

The person appointed would be required to lecture at Honours Degree level contributing to course modules on Computer Aided Engineering, Computer Aided Manufacture, or Modelling.

As a major user of Mechanical Engineering's Apollo/Domain *distributed* computer workstations, he would assume responsibilities for co-ordination and development of software-based studies, liaising with the Computer Centre and with other users on the network.

Duties include the general operation, regulation and housekeeping procedures on the system, advising users on programme development and software generation. With interests in industrial applications of Computer Aided Design, he would be expected to contribute to project studies at post and undergraduate level.

A proven research record and an appropriate combination of academic, industrial, or software house experience are essential.

Salary on scale £7,520 to £14,925 pa.

Further particulars and application forms from the Deputy Secretary, Ref: ME/LCAD/EG, University of Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP. Closing date May 31, 1985.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE
LECTURESHIP
SOLID STATE PHYSICS

Applications are invited, from persons with experience in experimental or theoretical surface physics, for a Lectureship in a group promoting a major new semi-conductor initiative, and strongly ongoing programs of theoretical surface physics, metal physics, and disordered material research.

Appointment will be made on the Lecturer Scale £8,753-£16,158 including London Allowance.

Inquiries or applications (CV, publications list, future research plan and references direct from three referees) to Professor John Pendry, Blackett Laboratory, Imperial College, London SW7 2BZ (01-589 5111 Ext. 6901) by May 31, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
TEMPORARY LECTURER IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Chemistry tenable from October 1, 1985 for a period of up to three years. Preference will be given to candidates with an interest in spectrocopy but applications from candidates with interests in other areas of physical chemistry will also be considered.

Initial salary up to £8,920 per annum on the Lecturer scale: £7,520 to £14,925 pa (under review).

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref No. 36/A/85/I. Closing date for applications May 10, 1985.

University of London
The Arthur Young Chair of International Accounting and Financial Management tenable at The London School of Economics and Political Science

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair. Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (G), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further details should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of *applications is May 10, 1985.*

UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD
CHAIR OF GENERAL PRACTICE

Applications are invited for this newly established Chair in the department of Community Medicine, tenable from October 1, 1985.

The holder of the Chair will be responsible for the promotion of undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and for developing the research interests of the sub departments of General Practice. The successful candidate will be invited to join a general practice in the city as an active Principal. The aggregate remuneration will be equivalent to that for clinical academic staffing holding honorary contracts with the NHS.

Further particulars from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing) University of Sheffield, Sheffield S10 2TN, to whom applications (1 copy) should be sent by May 17, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
TEMPORARY UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN DEMOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for an appointment (to cover a temporary secondment) from October 1, 1985 at latest to June 30, 1986, with the possibility of renewal for a further and final year to June 30, 1987.

Stipend according to age on the scale £7,520-£15,530 (under review).

Details may be obtained from:
Mrs M Oxford,
Social Studies Faculty Centre,
George Street,
Oxford OX1 2RL,
to whom applications (eight copies, or one from those overseas) should be sent by May 17, 1985.

ASTON UNIVERSITY
Department of Modern Languages

LECTURER IN FRENCH POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the above appointment in the Department of Modern Languages. The Department consists of specialists in French, German, Linguistics and Japanese, each of which is offered as a single subject or joint / combined honours subject within three undergraduate degree schemes. Facilities also exist for research students to follow individual projects to MPhil and PhD.

The "ideal" academic background for the post would be a first degree in French, followed by a postgraduate qualification in contemporary French politics or economics. Research interests in French political parties or institutions, or in French industry and commerce or marketing would be of particular value. Candidates must be able to lecture and give seminars in French and to teach French language.

The appointment will be for a period of three years initially with the possibility of renewal or subsequent transfer to a continuing appointment. Initial salary will be within, and may be up to the maximum, of the range £7,520 to £14,925 per annum (under review).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting Ref. 683/1, Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET. Tel: 021-359 3611 Ext. 4563/4564. Closing date for the receipt of applications is May 10, 1985.

KINGS COLLEGE LONDON (KQC)
(University of London)
DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited for one or possibly two Lectureships in Pharmacology, tenable from October 1, 1985. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in drug-induced changes in the electrical properties of membranes, in immuno-pharmacology, or in toxicological aspects of Pharmacology.

Salary will be within the range of £7,520-£14,925 per annum plus £1,233 London Allowance. Universities Superannuation Scheme contributions are payable.

Further particulars are available from Professor G. V. R. Born, FRS, Department of Pharmacology, King's College, London, Strand, WC2 2LS (01-836 5454 extn 2498). Application forms are available from Mr S. P. Harrow, Assistant Registrar, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS (01-836 5454 extn 2689). Applications should be submitted in duplicate, with the names of not fewer than two referees, as soon as possible and not later than May 17, 1985.

Heriot-Watt University
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

LECTURESHIP

Candidates must preferably be qualified in an area of research related to those of the Department, which include, as part of the Nonlinear Systems programme, applied analysis, differential equations, continuum mechanics, control theory, mathematical modelling, mathematical biology, numerical analysis, nonlinear wave theory, and stochastic processes. Other areas of research are in algebra and pure analysis. The Department offers degree courses in mathematics and in addition has a large commitment to service teaching. This established appointment will be made at the lower end of the Lectureship scale.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Staff Officer, Heriot-Watt University, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, EH1 1HX to whom completed application forms should be returned by May 17, 1985. Please quote Ref. 27/85.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON GOLDSMITHS' COLLEGE
School of Science and Mathematics

LECTURER (0.5) IN STATISTICS

Applications are invited for a half-time permanent post as Lecturer in Statistics within the Department of Mathematical Sciences to commence September 1, 1985.

The person appointed would be expected to teach undergraduate courses within the Mathematics / Statistics and Mathematical Studies programmes, as well as undertake research. Candidates with research interests in any branch of theoretical or applied statistics will be considered.

The salary will be pro rata on the scale £8,586 x 12 increments to £14,166 pa inclusive of London Allowance.

Write for further details to the Senior Assistant Registrar (Personnel), University of London Goldsmiths' College, New Cross, London SE14 6NW. Closing date for receipt of completed applications May 10, 1985

University of Durham
CHAIR OF MUSIC

Applications are invited for the CHAIR OF MUSIC from candidates with research interests in any field of musical scholarship, and who would make a strong contribution to the musical life of the University. The appointment will date from October 1, 1985, or such date as may be arranged.

The appointment will be made on the basic Professorial salary scale (£18,172-£21,156 per annum) together with the usual pension arrangements.

Applications (twelve copies), including the names of three referees, must be submitted not later than Monday May 20, 1985 to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Edinburgh
Reproductive Endocrinology Laboratory
Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology Centre for Reproductive Biology

SENIOR LECTURER
(NON-CLINICAL)

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer (non-clinical) in the above department.

As Director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Laboratory, the successful applicant will be responsible for providing a limited range of hormone assays for clinicians in reproductive medicine. The salaries of nine technicians, two secretaries and running costs are reimbursed by the Lothian Health Board. In addition to service activities, the successful applicant will be expected to take advantage of the excellent opportunities for research available within the Centre for Reproductive Biology which contains the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology (Professor David T Baird) and the MRC Unit of Reproductive Biology (Director Dr D. W. Lincoln).

The salary will be within the range £14,135-£17,705 per annum together with superannuation under USS.

Further inquiries to: Professor David T Baird, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Centre for Reproductive Biology, 37 Chalmers Street, Edinburgh EH3 9EW. Tel. 031-229 2575.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, with whom applications (12 copies) including curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 18/5/85. Please quote Reference No. 538.

BIRKBECK COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

TWO LECTURESHIPS IN GEOLOGY

Applications are invited for two Lectureships in Geology at Birkbeck College from October 1, 1985. One post will be in the field of

NON-CLASTIC SEDIMENTOLOGY

preferably with interests in regional stratigraphy and/or economic applications. The second post will be in the field of

IGNEOUS PETROLOGY

although applications with closely related interests are encouraged. The Geology Departments at Birkbeck College and University College together form the Bloomsbury Geology Group. Although the two Departments have distinct teaching responsibilities, in research they are completely integrated and offer the wide range of research facilities expected in a large and vigorous unit. Initial salary will be on the lower range of the Lecturer's Scale £7,520-£14,925 pa plus £1,233 *London Allowance*.

Further details may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel) (G), (GL), Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HX, tel 01-580 6622 Ext 529 to whom applications in duplicate including a full CV and names of two referees should be sent by May 21, 1985.

Kings College London (KQC)
(University of London)
DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE AND HISTORY

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP IN SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY,

tenable from October 1, 1985. Candidates should have an interest in either historical or systematic theology.

Salary will be in the range of £7,520-£14,925 per annum plus £1,233 per annum London Allowance. Universities Superannuation Scheme contributions are payable.

Application forms and further particulars are available from Mr S P Harrow, Assistant Registrar, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS (01 836 5454 extn 2689). Applications should be submitted in duplicate with the names of not fewer than two referees, as soon as possible and not later than May 10, 1985

University of York
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited from graduates with a qualification in librarianship and preferably with some experience in an academic library for a post as Assistant Librarian in the J B Morrell Library. An interest in automated procedures will be an additional advantage. The post which is available immediately is based in the Reader Services Department and the duties include responsibility for the issue desk and inter-library loan services.

Salary within range £7,520 to £12,150 p a with USS.

Six copies of applications with full curriculum vitae and naming two referees, should be sent by May 3, 1985 Registrar's Department (Appointments), University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD. Further particulars are available.

Please quote reference number 2/9015

University of Bradford
MANAGEMENT CENTRE

LECTURER IN TECHNOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT

This new post will form part of the team which teaches management subjects to undergraduate engineering students. Opportunities also exist to teach at postgraduate and post-experience levels at the Management Centre. Research interests should be in Technological Management and will be organised within the Centre's Postgraduate School. Candidates should hold a good honours degree, preferably in Engineering, although physical scientists will be considered with appropriate business and teaching experience. Salary on scale £7,520 to £14,925 pa.

Application form / further details from Deputy Secretary, Post Ref L/MA/TM/EG, University of Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP. Closing date May 24, 1985. Informal inquiries to Dr R F de la Mare

To book your advertisement telephone 01-278 2332 or 061-832 7200, ext. 2161 (Manchester)

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GENERAL

WILTSHIRE COLLEGES
THE COLLEGE, SWINDON
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Lecturer in Marketing or Operations Management

To teach on professional courses for managers, eg. DMS; IAM, IDM, IPS in the following areas:—
(a) Marketing and Sales Ob
(b) Operations Management, eg, one or more of the followings: Production and Inventory Control, Purchasing and Stores Management, Management Services, Distribution and Warehousing.

Applicants should hold a degree or equivalent qualification related to management; should have substantial management experience in their specialist areas and in the application of computers to the management function. They should also be capable of contributing to tailor made management development programmes for client organisations.

Lecturer in Management Development

To join a small team engaged in the marketing, design and implementation of programmes aimed at the development of job specific management skills for client organisations.

Applicants should have had substantial management experience plus personal involvement in the application of experimental learning methods (eg. Action Learning) to management development.

Please phone John Cole, Head of Management Centre, on Swindon (0793) 40151, ext. 209, for further details and application form.

Salary scale: Burnham Lecturer Grade II, £7,548-£12,099, with scope for progression to Senior Lecturer £14,061.

Closing date: 14 days from date of advertisement.

CITY OF BRADFORD METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
CO-ORDINATOR INTERFAITH EDUCATION CENTRE

Salary: £11,118-£11,748 (may award pastoral) equivalent to that of an Assistant Education Adviser with conditions of service in accordance with the Soulbury Agreement. This will involve flexible hours according to the needs of the Service.

Applications are invited for this new post to take effect from September 1985. The Co-ordinator will be required to manage the Interfaith Education Centre (to be housed in the building currently used by St Andrew's Centre, Listerdale Road) and to work in conjunction with the Adviser for Religious Education and Humanities, Advisory Teacher and other staff on the implementation of the agreed syllabus for Religious Education and its development in schools. A feature of the job will be a responsibility for developing a sensitive dialogue in the areas of concern between the LEA religious and other community groups. Some knowledge of the five major religions in Bradford — Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and Sikhism — is important.

It would be an advantage for the person to be able to teach in the area of Religious Education.

Candidates should state interests, skills, experience and training that they have to contribute to the promotion of this pioneering work.

For further information and application forms from the Directorate Personnel Office, 4th Floor, Provincial House, Market Street, Bradford BD1 1NP, where completed forms should be returned by May 3, 1985.

Reference ET 31085/EG.

Bradford is an equal opportunities employer and welcomes applications from candidates of any race, sex, age or disability, unless otherwise stated.

SCOTTISH EXAMINATION BOARD
MARKERS
SCE 1985 examination

Applications are invited for appointment as Markers at the 1985 Scottish Certificate of Education examinations in the following subjects:

ACCOUNTING	HISTORY
ART AND DESIGN	ITALIAN
BIOLOGY	METALWORK (written paper)
CLASSICS	MODERN STUDIES
CRAFT AND DESIGN (written paper)	SECRETARIAL STUDIES
ECONOMICS	SPANISH
ENGLISH	WOODWORK (written paper)
FRENCH	
GEOGRAPHY	

Applicants should have appropriate qualifications and experience in the subject concerned.

Persons who acted as markers in their subjects at last year's examination or who have already submitted applications will be considered automatically for appointment for the 1985 examination and should NOT apply again in response to this advertisement.

Application forms, which should be returned to the Board by April 25, 1985, are obtainable from the Director, Scottish Examination Board, Ironmills Road, Dalkeith, Midlothian EH22 1LS (Tel. No. 031-663 6601, ext. 235).

CLEVELAND EDUCATION Committee, Hartlepool College of Further Education. Principal: C. C. Doran, B.Sc., M.Inst.P., M.C.C., Cert. Ed. Department of Mathematics, Computing and Information Technology. Acting Head of Department: Mrs M. Arrowsmith, B.Sc. Cert. Ed. APPOINTMENT OF LECTURER II — SECTION LEADER FOR MATHEMATICS. Applications are invited for Lecturer II in Mathematics to join the Department of Mathematics, Computing and Information Technology. The person appointed will become the Section Leader for Mathematics and will assist the Head of Department by coordinating and developing new and existing courses associated with Mathematics teaching throughout the College. APPOINTMENT OF LECTURER I. Applications are invited for a Lecturer I in Computing to join the Department of Mathematics, Computing and Information Technology. Applicants should have appropriate experience and qualifications and will be expected to assist the team of Computing Lecturers in the development of new and existing courses. Salary Scale: Lecturer II £7,548 to £12,099; Lecturer I £5,910 to £10,512. Further particulars and application forms are available from the Principal, Hartlepool College of Further Education, Stockton Street, Hartlepool, Cleveland TS24 7NT, to whom completed forms should be returned within fourteen days of the appearance of this advertisement.

TUTORIAL COLLEGE in South Kensington need Tutors in Physics, Chemistry, Sociology and Law 'O' and 'A' levels. Call or come round and C.V. to: David Game Tutorial College, 56 Old Brompton Road, SW7 3LQ. Tel. 01-584 5918.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
An Equal Opportunity Employer
TEMPORARY HEAD OF COMMUNITY EDUCATION
MANDEVILLE CENTRE AYLESBURY
BURNHAM FE II
£9,771-£12,099

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for this temporary one year post, pending the secondment of the present post-holder. The person appointed will be expected to organise and operate a number of courses, groups and opportunities for adults, based at the Centre and within the area. The Centre operates from a base at Mandeville Secondary School, which has a proven commitment to community education.
Application forms and further details are available from the Chief Education Officer (Ref. 15), Youth and Community Section, Education Department, County Hall, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP20 1UE upon receipt of a large stamped addressed envelope. For personal inquiries concerning the post please Tel Morley Hester (Aylesbury 5000, Ext. 674) or Jane Mallows (Ext. 775). Closing date: two weeks from the appearance of this advertisement.

CIFE

WEST SUSSEX INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
(incorporating Bishop Otter College, Chichester and Bognor Regis College)

ADVISORY TEACHER IN PRIMARY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

This is a joint Christian Education Movement/West Sussex Institute of Higher Education appointment for a period of three years, based on Bishop Otter College but working in local schools and as a member of the Advisory Service. Qualified teachers (graduates preferred) with recent C.E.M. sympathy with contemporary experience of and a sympathy with developments in primary R.E. are invited to apply.

Salary scale — Lecturer II (Burnham F.E. Scales, currently under review) £7,548-£12,099.

Application forms and further details from The Director's Secretary, West Sussex Institute of Higher Education, The Dome, Otter, Bognor Road, Bognor Regis, West Sussex, PO21 1HR. Tel. 1245-86481. Closing date for applications is April 25, 1985.

SCHOLARSHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
ST CROSS COLLEGE
Graduate Scholarships

The College offers a number of Graduate Scholarships (intended to be supplementary awards) of a value of £800 per annum tenable for one to three years from October 1, 1985, open to men and women working or intending to work for a postgraduate degree or diploma of the University in any subject). In addition the college offers F C Cameron Scholarships on similar terms but restricted to men and women intending to work for postgraduate degree or diploma of the University in a subject relevant to forestry.

Particulars from the College Secretary, St Cross College, Oxford OX1 3LZ. Closing date for receipt of applications is May 4, 1985.

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY
Kingsway-Princeton College
Department of Social and Community Studies
TEMPORARY LECTURER I
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A temporary Lecturer I is required by this multi-cultural college until August 31, 1985, due to the secondment of a member of staff.

The successful candidate should be appropriately qualified and experienced in the teaching of outdoor education, swimming and be experienced in the teaching of these activities to students with physical handicaps and special educational needs.

Salary is on an incremental scale within the range of £5,910-£10,512 plus £1,038 London Weighting, starting point dependent upon qualifications, training and experience.

Applications forms and further details from: The Station Secretary, Kingsway-Princeton College, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1E 8JB. Tel. 01-278 2541 Extn. 242. Closing date: April 26, 1985.

ILEA is an Equal Opportunities Employer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

COLLEGES

Cumbria County Council
BARROW IN FURNESS COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION
HOWARD STREET
BARROW IN FURNESS
CUMBRIA
Tel (0229) 25017

Appointment of Senior Lecturer/Director of Studies — Computing

Required as soon as possible, a Senior Lecturer/Director of Studies — Computing. This is a new post, standing outside departments, responsible to the Vice-Principal for the development of computer science throughout the College. Because none of the present departments have had the responsibility for computer science this subject is underdeveloped and hence its development will be of primary importance. It is likely that the successful applicant will be a computer professional, confident when dealing with senior personnel in education, industry and commerce. Present computer facilities include a DEC VAX 11/750 processor (3 Mb main memory, 977 disk storage with a wide variety of software), driving 3 terminal classrooms.

Salary Scale: £11,175-£13,128.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Principal, to whom they should be returned no later than 2 weeks after the appearance of this advertisement.

FURTHER EDUCATION
DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL
EAST DEVON COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION
VICE PRINCIPAL
(Group V College)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for this appointment. The appointment is tenable from September 1, 1985.

For further details and application form (please send a S.A.E.) to: The Principal, East Devon College of Further Education, Bolham Road, Tiverton, Devon, EX16 6SS. Closing date for applications: April 26, 1985.

EAST SUSSEX COUNTY COUNCIL
EASTBOURNE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
Principal: L. H. Williams Mid. Prod. FBIM

Required for Sept 1, 1985

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT
(GRADE IV)
ART AND DESIGN

Candidates should have relevant teaching, administrative and industrial experience and a sound knowledge of the national provision for art and design education. Applicants should be well qualified in a design specialism and have a lively awareness of the role of design in commerce and industry.

The successful applicant will be required to integrate the Department with the work of the College and to establish cooperative projects with other Departments.

The salary for this post will be in accordance with current Burnham FE Scale £14,799 to £16,578.

Application forms and further particulars from the Principal, Eastbourne College of Arts and Technology, St Anne's Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex BN21 2EP. Tel: Eastbourne (0323) 644711 Ext 212.

Shipley College
Department of Adult and Community Education
LECTURER II — Language and Communication

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer II in Language and Communication to teach mainly GCE 'O' level and RSA Communications at General and National level on Business courses.

A good honours degree in Language or 'O' level for 16-19 year old and adult students.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the College Administrator, Shipley College, Exhibition Road, SHIPLEY, West Yorkshire, BD18 3JW.

The closing date for applications is 9 am Friday May 3, 1985.

CITY OF BRADFORD METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
We are an equal opportunities employer.

BOROUGH OF SUNDERLAND
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Monkwearmouth College of Further Education
Department of Liberal & General Studies
LECTURAL I in Social Work Studies

An experienced C.Q.S.W. person required to join a well established team of tutors and teaching staff to C.S.E., G.C.E., a variety of short in-service courses and various other courses. During the appointment the applicant will be expected to participate in course development, teaching experience / qualification preferred. Salary to commence at point 1 (£5,910) rising to £10,512. Application forms and further details available upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope, from the Principal, Monkwearmouth College of Further Education, Ryhope Street, Sunderland, SR2 7EE. Closing date for applications: April 24, 1985.

Inner London Education Authority
FADDINGTON COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES
Saltram Crescent, London W9
Telephone 01-969 2291

Lecturer Grade I in Business Computer Applications

required to teach information technology through commercial applications packages and programming concepts. The successful candidate will join an enthusiastic team dedicated to the development and integration of computer studies within a vocationally oriented Department. Courses include the BTEC National Diploma/Certificate in Computer Studies.

Candidates would ideally have teaching and commercial experience but a commitment to BTEC philosophy regarding the integration of the new technology into the curriculum will be the overriding consideration. (Ref: 8/85/51.

The salary is in accordance with the Burnham (FE) Award on an incremental scale of £5,910 to £10,512 plus £1,038 Inner London allowance, starting point depending upon qualifications, training and experience.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary to the Department at the above address, quoting the reference shown.

The closing date for the receipt of completed applications is May 3, 1985.

This post is suitable for job share, applications for a job share appointment will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
WEDNESDAYS IN THE GUARDIAN

Birmingham City Council
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Handsworth Technical College
The Council House, Soho Road, Birmingham B21 9DP.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR 3 POSTS IN THE BIRMINGHAM EDUCATION AND TRAINING CENTRE

1 Project Leader — Lecturer Grade 2
Salary — £7,548 to £12,099.

2 Project Workers — Lecturer Grade 1
Salary — £5,910 to £10,512.

Suitably qualified persons are invited to develop and run this Centre for unemployed adults (especially those drawn from ethnic minority communities).

The Centre will seek to identify education and training needs, develop new curricula and delivery models, provide assessment and guidance and liaise with providers.

Candidates should have knowledge of training and assessment methods and speak at least one ethnic minority language. Successful candidates will be appointed to the staff of Handsworth Technical College. Further particulars and application forms from the Principal's Secretary at the above address. Tel.: 021-551 6431.

East Sussex County Council
HASTINGS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited for the new position of

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT
Grade I (NJC Conditions of Service).
Salary Scale:
£18,903 — £12,414 p.a.

With responsibilities for the Youth Service in the Hastings area, to commence September 1, 1985.

For further details and application form contact the Staffing Officer, Hastings College of Arts & Technology, Archery Road, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex TN38 0HX. Tel Hastings (0424) 423547. Closing date for receipt of forms: first post, Wednesday, May 1, 1985.

Derbyshire Education Committee
HIGH PEAK COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION — BUXTON
DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

DEPUTY HEAD OF DEPARTMENT/ SENIOR LECTURER

to take up duties on September 1, 1985.

Applicants should be well qualified, teacher-trained and have had broad experience in appropriate areas of Further Education. Besides teaching duties, the successful applicant will assist with the management and administration of the Department which is responsible for General and Community Education, Leisure and Recreation, Hairdressing, Arts and Crafts and rehabilitation of YTS and Adult Education.

Application form and further details from the Principal (SAE please). Salary £11,175 to £13,128. Closing date Friday, May 3, 1985.

Derbyshire County Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FELLOWSHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO
Hamilton, New Zealand
POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS
AES/10

The University of Waikato invites applications for post-doctoral fellowships to be taken up during 1986 for one or two years. The fellowships will be funded and awarded by the University Grants Committee and tenable at the University of Waikato.

Applications from candidates who wish to hold a fellowship in any department of the University will be considered, the University Grants Committee, however, is making the awards with a priority for current growth research areas of importance to New Zealand.

Applicants should have been awarded, or qualified for the award of, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy

The emolument payable to the Fellow will be determined at a rate not exceeding step one of the scale for Lecturers (i e NZ$25 022 p a.).

Before lodging an application, prospective applicants should obtain details of the method of application and conditions of appointment from the Registrar, University of Waikato, Private Bag, Hamilton New Zealand, or from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square London WC1H 0PF. Applications should be forwarded to the Registrar by May 27, 1985

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

BOROUGH OF SUNDERLAND Re Advertisement Education Department, Youth and Community Service, Thornhill Road Youth Centre, DEPUTY LEADER Required for September 1 Applicants should be suitably qualified This is an established full-time unit within the youth service within the area of Thornhill Close which caters for all ages and has an extensive programme of community activities Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Principal Youth and Community Officer Bendon House Bendon Road Sunderland SR1 1UB to whom applications should be returned by April 26, 1985

PRIMARY AND SECONDARY

SHERBORNE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Dorset
Required in September 1985
honours graduate to teach
GEOGRAPHY
at all levels including Sixth Form specialisms. The following interests are important: physical geography (coasts, ecology, soils); development of scientifically-based fieldwork projects using hypothesis-testing; computing and statistical software.
Apply in writing to the Headmistress, giving details of qualifications and experience, with the names and addresses of two referees.

LEIGHTON PARK SCHOOL
(HMC, Quaker, boys 11-18 and Sixth form girls)
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
required for September 1985

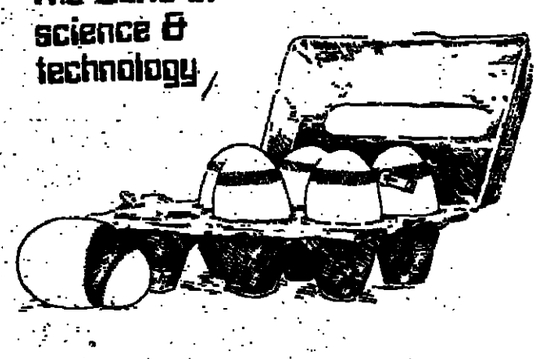
A first-class musician is sought to share in the running of this busy department. Good keyboard skills and ability to conduct are essential. Teaching includes 'O' and 'A' level work. Junior department (11-13) opening in September. salary according to experience (could be first post).

Applications including C.V. and names of two referees to Headmaster, from whom further details may be obtained (0734-872065).

TEACHERS IN FRENCH, MATHEMATICS, AND COMPUTING
required by
LUDGROVE SCHOOL
Wokingham, Berks. RG11 3AB

IAPS boarding school requires two young qualified teachers in September for Middle School. One for French. One for Mathematics and Computing. Enthusiasts essential, must be willing to be involved in all games and other extra curricular activities. Excellent opportunities, salary Burnham plus, accommodation available, two referees required. Apply in writing to The Headmaster.

FUTURES
The world of science & technology



in The Guardian every Thursday

DAVIES'S COLLEGE
London WC1B 4BY
Required from September for part or full-time permanent posts, teachers of
ACCOUNTS
BUSINESS STUDIES
COMPUTING
MATHS
PHYSICS
to 'A' level
For details please ring:
01-405 2933

ST AMBROSE COLLEGE
Hale Barns
INDEPENDENT R.C. SCHOOL (Boys)
670 day boys, 120 in Sixth Form
Required for September, 1985, a Graduate to develop a
DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY
Department. Ability to undertake Woodwork to "O" level essential.
Scale according to experience.
Apply in writing to The Headmaster, St Ambrose College, Hale Barns, Altrincham, Cheshire WA15 0HF, enclosing c.v. and names and addresses of two referees.

ST AMBROSE COLLEGE
Hale Barns
INDEPENDENT R.C. SCHOOL (Boys)
670 day boys, 120 in Sixth Form.
Required for September, 1985, a Graduate to teach
PHYSICS
throughout the school.
A willingness to help with sport or R.E. would be an advantage. Scale according to experience.
Apply in writing to The Headmaster, St Ambrose College, Hale Barns, Altrincham, Cheshire WA15 0HF, enclosing c.v. and names and addresses of two referees.

ST AMBROSE COLLEGE
Hale Barns
INDEPENDENT R.C. SCHOOL (Boys)
670 day boys, 120 in Sixth Form.
Required for September 1985, a
POLITICS/HISTORY
Graduate primarily to teach "A" level British Government and Politics. A willingness to help with games or R.E. would be an advantage. Scale according to experience.
Apply in writing to: The Headmaster, St Ambrose College, Hale Barns, Altrincham, Cheshire WA15 0HF enclosing c.v. and names and addresses of two referees.

ST AMBROSE COLLEGE
Hale Barns
INDEPENDENT R.C. SCHOOL (Boys)
670 day boys, 120 in Sixth Form.
Required for September, 1985, a Graduate to teach
PHYSICS
throughout the school.
A willingness to help with sport or R.E. would be an advantage. Scale according to experience.
Apply in writing to The Headmaster, St Ambrose College, Hale Barns, Altrincham, Cheshire WA15 0HF, enclosing c.v. and names and addresses of two referees.

ABRAHAM MOSS HIGH SCHOOL
Crescent Road, Crumpsall, Manchester M8 6UF
Headteacher: D. J. Watchorn B.A.
This is a multi-cultural 11–16 comprehensive school, thriving in collaboration with the North Manchester College with which it shares a major educational and community site, including a Leisure Centre, District Library, Youth Centre, Theatre, as well as the school and FE College.

DEPUTY HEADTEACHER
Group 10

Required from September 1985. Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced teachers to join the senior management team of the school. An enthusiastic man or woman is sought who can work closely with the senior team and create a key role in further developing the organisational structures and supporting the curriculum development of the school. A commitment to multi-cultural education, equal opportunities and the integration of school and college opportunities are as important as an ability to organise and to provide effective support for staff. A post in this institution provides enormous opportunities for someone with commitment and vision.

HEAD OF ENGLISH – Scale 3

Required for September 1985. The person appointed will have responsibility for the English in the 11–16 school whilst also belonging to the Faculty of English and Basic Needs which includes both school and FE staff. There are enormous benefits from this arrangement for the teaching of English. Both imagination and management skills are needed for this post. An understanding of 16+ and -NEA assessment is vital.

HOME ECONOMICS – Scale 1

Required for September 1985, a well qualified teacher of Home Economics to join a strong department. There are excellent facilities and opportunities for a teacher with imagination and commitment who can contribute to the modern approach to Home Economics, Needlework / Textiles and Child Care.

TEACHER OF SCIENCE – Scale 1

Required for September 1985, a teacher who can offer general science with the ability to teach Chemistry in the upper school. An understanding of modular courses and continuous assessment is an important part of this post. We are looking for someone who will be concerned with science education for the full range of ability in this multicultural mixed 11–18 comprehensive school.

Further details and application forms are available from: The General Office, North Manchester College, Crescent Road, Crumpsall, Manchester M8 6UF. Closing date: 30 April 1985. Tel 061-740 1491 ext 287.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL REORGANISATION MANCHESTER
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL R.C. HIGH SCHOOL

HEAD OF SCIENCE
Salary: £9,201 – £12,363

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced teachers for the post of Head of Science, in this new co-educational R.C. High School to be established in Rusholme, with effect from 1 September 1985.

Application forms and further particulars available from Mr. J. D. Lester, Salford Diocese, 5 Gerald Road, Salford M6 6DL to whom they should be returned by 30 April 1985.

MULTICULTURAL PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR
Salary Scale: £9,201 – £12,363

Required for September 1985 or earlier to produce and trial anti-racist / multicultural materials in schools. Applicants should have experience in teaching and research in anti-racist multicultural or comparable fields. The post is funded for three years but the appointment is permanent to the Authority.

Application forms and further particulars from the Chief Education Officer (S2AJO'B), Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB to whom they should be returned by 22 April 1985.

TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS
Scale 1

Required for September 1985.

Applications are invited from newly-trained or experienced teachers of mathematics to be appointed to secondary schools in Manchester.

Manchester has twenty-nine 11–18 Secondary Schools with five Sixth Form Colleges, and three 11–18 schools. Details of vacancies will be known in the first part of the summer term and applicants to this advertisement will be well placed for consideration for these vacancies as they arise.

Application forms from the Chief Education Officer (S2AJO'B), Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB.

Closing date: 3 May 1985.

LORETO R.C. SIXTH FORM COLLEGE
Chichester Road, Manchester M15 5PB

TEACHER OF HOME ECONOMICS (TEXTILES) – Scale 1

Required from September 1985 a Teacher of Home Economics with the ability to teach textiles to 'O' and 'A' level.

Application with the names of two referees to the Principal, Sister Patricia BVM, as soon as possible.

BURNAGE HIGH SCHOOL
Burnage Lane, Manchester M19 1BU
Tel 061-432 1527

TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS
Temporary – Scale 1

Required for September 1985 for one year. An experienced or newly qualified teacher of Mathematics to teach across the full range of age and ability in this 11–18 Boys' Comprehensive School. Some sixth form teaching and/or Computer Studies may be available for a suitable candidate.

Application forms and further details from the Headteacher, Dr. G. Gough B.Sc., at the school, to whom they should be returned by 30 April 1985.

MANCHESTER City Council

Manchester City Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and are positively welcome applications from women and men, regardless of their racial, ethnic or national origin, disability, age, personality, or responsibilities for dependents.

KENT
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
THE DUKE OF YORK'S ROYAL MILITARY SCHOOL
INDEPENDENT BOARDING 470 BOYS 11-19

TEACHER

Required for September, 1985, on a one-year appointment, a well qualified graduate to teach at least two of the three sciences to 'O' Level in an expanding Science Department, offering "All Science for All" up to 16+.

Candidates must be prepared to commit themselves fully to Boarding School life and ability to coach one of the major sports (rugby, cricket, hockey) would be a distinct advantage.

Salary: Burnham Scale 1 plus a very generous Boarding School Allowance. Both married and single accommodation is available at a fair rent.

Application form from the Headmaster (Tel: 0304 202012 Ext 25) The Duke of York's School, Dover, Kent CT15 5EQ.

THE CIVIL SERVICE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESIDENT STUDENTSHIPS IN DRAMA, METAL CRAFTS AND BOYS' SPORT
Leighton Park School

This boarding school — 330 pupils 11-18, 140, including girls, in Sixth Form, Quaker, HMC — offers in September 1985 Resident Studentships for one year in each of the above fields.
Details from, and applications to: The Headmaster, LEIGHTON PARK SCHOOL, Reading. (Tel. Reading 872065); as soon as possible.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

BEDFORD SCHOOL
CHAPLAIN
and a
BIOLOGIST

The posts will become vacant in September, 1985.

Both posts will include a share of sixth form work and an enthusiastic willingness to be involved with extra-curricular activities will be important.

Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster—

BEDFORD SCHOOL
Burnaby Road, Bedford
MK40 2TU
Telephone: Bedford (0234) 53426.

The Abbey School, Reading
INDEPENDENT
BIOLOGY GRADUATE

Required in September, 1985, to teach throughout the school to University entrance standard. A scale 2 or 3 post is available for a suitably qualified and experienced candidate.

Please apply to the Headmistress with full curriculum vitae.

St Joseph's College
Trent Vale,
Stoke-on-Trent ST4 5NT
Telephone 0782 49000
RC Independent Day School for boys 11-18
Girls in the Sixth Form

Required for September, a qualified and enthusiastic
TEACHER OF PHYSICS
to teach Physics to O Level. Ability to teach Maths in the middle school an advantage.
Scale 1 or 2 according to experience.
Previous applicants need not apply.
Apply in writing to the Headmaster, enclosing curriculum vitae and giving the names and addresses of two referees.

The Buchan School
Isle of Man
Isle of Man Grant-aided
Becoming Independent
Girls 11-18 years

DEPUTY HEAD
Required from September, 1985. Deputy Head to help with the running and organisation of the School. Ability to teach modern languages an advantage. (Mixed staff.)
Details and application form from the Principal, Mrs E J Perkins, B.Sc. (Hons), M.Ed., F.B.I.M., The Buchan School, Westhill, Castletown, Isle of Man.

HEAD OF MUSIC
Required from September, 1985, experienced graduate teacher to take charge of Music and Drama throughout the School; to teach Music to "O" and "A" level, to work with the choir and to arrange individual instrumental lessons. (Mixed staff.)
Details and application form from the Principal, Mrs E. J. Perkins, B.Sc. (Hons), M.Ed., F.B.I.M., The Buchan School, Westhill, Castletown, Isle of Man.

HEADSHIPS

HUMBERSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL
EDUCATION
HEAD
for Pollington Balne C.E. (Voluntary Aided) Primary School, Pollington, Goole, North Humberside
Required for September, 1985. Group 2. NoR 94. Age Range 5-11.
A committed Christian would be preferred for this rural primary school which maintains strong links with the adjoining Church.
Application forms and further particulars are obtainable upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope, from the Director of Education, (EQ Staffing), County Hall, Beverley, North Humberside HU17 9BA, to whom completed forms should be returned not later than Wednesday, May 1, 1985.

ST EDWARDS'S COLLEGE,
Sandfield Park,
Liverpool L12 1LF
Tel: 051-228 2376
(650 boys 11-18) Girls in Sixth Form. RC. HMC.
Required for September 1985, a qualified
TEACHER of PHYSICS
to teach throughout the school. A willingness to help with sport would be an advantage. Scale 1 or 2 post according to experience. This is a second phase (for this post, previous applicants need not apply.
Apply in writing to Headmaster, enclosing CV, giving names of two referees.

West Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education

Faculty of Education

TRAIN TO TEACH in a SHORTAGE SUBJECT AREA

Applications invited for September, 1985, entry to:

B Ed (Honours) in COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

This is a new four-year Honours course (subject to final approval) to train teachers of Computer Science and Mathematics the 11-16 age group. No previous knowledge of computing required.

B Ed & B Ed (Honours) in BUSINESS STUDIES

A 3-year (Ordinary) or 4-year (Honours) course to train teachers of Business Studies in the Upper Secondary and Further Education sectors.

Minimum qualification entrance requirement: Two 'A' levels.

Application forms and details from: The Principal, West Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education, Townhill Road, Swansea SA1 0UT (Tel. (0792) 203482).

Bristol Polytechnic

B.Ed (Hons) 4 year Course in Mathematics, Craft/Design & Technology, and Business Studies.

P.G.C.E. 1 year Course in Mathematics/ Business Subjects

Applications are now being considered for the above courses of initial teacher training. The courses are designed to prepare students to teach pupils of all levels of attainment in the Secondary stage of schooling. Career opportunities in these important shortage areas are excellent.

Vacancies still exist in some subjects (including Geography) on the B.Ed (Hons) 4 year course for Primary School teaching.

Enquiries should be made to the Admissions Officer, Bristol Polytechnic, Department of Education, Redland Hill, Bristol BS6 6UZ. Telephone: Bristol (0272) 741251.

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY

PART-TIME M.Sc. IN ADVANCED EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL RESEARCH METHODS

Applications are invited for a two-year, part-time external course leading to the Open University higher degree of M.Sc.. The course covers the main lines of educational and social research methods and their philosophical basis, and aims, by distance teaching, project work and a dissertation to equip students to analyse and report on research data, critically evaluate published educational and social research findings and to develop further lines of research.

The course is open to applicants in any part of the United Kingdom. In the first year, students will draw on a number of teaching resources, including correspondence texts, TV and cassette programmes, computer programs, optional tutorials and project guides and will study a number of set books in one option from a range of social science and educational disciplines. In the second year, students will complete the study of set texts and will undertake a supervised dissertation.

Applicants should normally have at least an upper second class honours degree in, or including, education of the social sciences. For application forms and further particulars please send a POSTCARD to The Higher Degrees Office, P.O. Box 49, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AD. Telephone: Milton Keynes (0908) 653808: please quote reference (TB/2).

The closing date for applications is 30th May, 1985.

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A three-year course developing new approaches and research skills in the history of industrial society since the 18th century.

Optional dissertation topics include: Artisans and Factories 1700-1850; Social Policy Formation in Britain 1780-1914; 20th Century Urban History; Family, Labour Market and the State 1750-1950; State and Society in the period of the 1st World War; Law, Economic Change and State Formation in Britain; State and Labour in South Africa; Technology and the Organisation of Work 1850-1950.

Attendance for formal teaching is basically Tuesday evenings for the first two years.

Admissions Enquiries (CS23A), Middlesex Polytechnic, 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN, telephone 01-886 6599 (24 hours).

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Mature students over 21 may be admitted with relevant work experience. Secretarial Linguists normally require an 'A' level in French and/or German and should be prepared to spend part of the course on a work experience placement in France, Belgium or Germany.

Grant Status: Mandatory Award

To find out more just telephone or write to:
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MA Labour Politics (Part-time evening)

This course leading to the MA degree of the CNAA combines course work and a dissertation and is awarded on the basis of a mixture of continuous assessment and formal examinations. Attendance required on two evenings a week. Applications are invited from all honours graduates, particularly those with backgrounds in politics, social sciences, history or other relevant disciplines. Those with equivalent qualifications will also be considered.

For further details and application forms, please contact: Department of Social Science, Manchester Polytechnic, Cavendish Building, Cavendish Street, Manchester M15 6BR. Telephone 061-228 6171 ext 2294.

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Further details: Dr F. Garber, Director of Studies, Information Technology, Department of Engineering, University of Warwick, Coventry, CV4 7AL.

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For further details write or phone: DPM Course Secretary, TEESSIDE POLYTECHNIC, DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES, Flatts Lane Centre, Normanby, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, TS6 0QS. Tel.: (0642) 469611.

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Further particulars and application forms from the Secretary on extension 210.

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Telephone (0705) 383131

COURSES AND STUDENTSHIPS

BRUNEL
THE UNIVERSITY OF WEST LONDON

M.A. IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS (Part-time)

Applications are invited for this course, starting in October, 1985, and requiring attendance at the University for one full day per week during normal University terms over a two year period.

In addition to "core" courses in Industrial Relations, there are also a series of options in Industrial Sociology, Labour Economics, Labour History and Labour Law. All students will also be expected to complete a dissertation on a relevant aspect of industrial relations.

The normal entrance requirement is a good degree in any subject. Applications from those who also have some relevant experience are especially welcome.

Fees will be approximately £495 a year.

M.A. IN SOCIOLOGY AND LAW (Full or Part-time)

Applications are invited for this course in socio-legal studies, starting in October, 1985, which focusses on the role of law in social, family and welfare policies. The course can be taken full-time over one year, or part-time, requiring attendance for one full day a week during normal University terms over two years.

In addition to introductory courses in sociology and law, there are core units in Social Policy, Welfare Law, Child Law and Law and Society. Students also produce a dissertation on a topic in this area relevant to their particular interests.

Applicants should possess a degree or equivalent qualifications and experience.

This course carries two E.S.R.C. course work studentship awards for highly qualified applicants. Those interested in these awards should apply to Brunel without delay.

Part-time fees are £495 per year.

Inquiries and applications for both courses to:
Department of Sociology, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 3PH

University College of North Wales, Department of Agriculture

Memorial Building, Deiniol Road, BANGOR, Gwynedd
Tel.: 0248 351151

A Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Research Studentship is available in the Department from the 1st October, 1985.

The studentship is for two years with the possibility of extension for a third year and includes a maintenance allowance (normal rate 1984/85 £2,595 per annum), postgraduate fees and some expenses.

The topic is:

Evaluation of group breeding schemes in livestock improvement

The project involves a detailed study of the operation of sheep and beef cattle schemes in terms of performance records, breeding structure etc. It is hoped as a result of the work to identify structures that optimise cost/benefit in relation to genetic improvement within the breeds. The role of AI and embryo transfer techniques in relation to the operation of the schemes will be examined.

The project will form part of an ongoing programme of research at Bangor where development is taking place with Cambridge sheep, Welsh Mountain sheep (CAMDA), Llyn sheep (Hauliryn) and Welsh Black cattle (Hauliryn).

A first or upper second class Honours degree in appropriate branches of Agriculture, Agricultural Science or Veterinary Science is required. Inquiries should be made to Professor J. E. Owen at the above address from where application forms are available and to whom application should be made, preferably before the end of May, 1985.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE (University of London)

Part-Time MSc in ASTROPHYSICS

This two year course starts in September each year. Formal teaching is on Friday evenings. The syllabus comprises an introductory course followed by specialised courses in Planetary and Stellar Physics, Galactic and Interstellar Astronomy, High Energy Astrophysics and Cosmology. Examinations are held in July of each year, and a dissertation must also be submitted. Applications for entry in September 1985 are invited from those having a first or second-class honours degree in Physics or Mathematics, or an equivalent qualification.

Part-time DIPLOMA in ASTROPHYSICS

This is a one-year course consisting of the first year of the MSc course described above. Examinations are held at the same time as the MSc examinations, but there is no requirement to submit a dissertation. Applications for entry in September 1985 are invited from all those having a science degree or its equivalent.

Further details of both these courses are available from: Mrs M E Daniel, Physics Department, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, E1 4NS.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

NERC POSTGRADUATE STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited for a studentship, leading to the degree of PhD, on the microbial breakdown of naturally-occurring organic sulphur compounds.

Applicants should have or expect to receive a 1st or upper 2nd class degree in Microbiology, Biochemistry or related subject.

Further information and application forms from Professor D. F. Kelly, Coventry 24011, Ext. 2181.

SERC CASE STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited for a SERC CASE Studentship (in collaboration with International Paint, Gateshead) to investigate the adhesion of bacteria to antifouling surfaces and the bacterial surface properties involved in adhesion.

Applicants should have, or expect to obtain a good honours degree in Microbiology, Biochemistry, or related discipline.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from Dr M. M. Fletcher, Coventry 24011, Ext. 2124. Postal Address: Department of Environmental Sciences, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL.

Closing date for applications is May 24, 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

M.A. IN ANGLO-GERMAN LITERARY RELATIONS

Applications are invited for admission to the above new one-year course, commencing September 1, 1985.

This course, based on lectures and seminars, explores the main literary cross-currents between Britain and Germany since 1700 and examines some of the questions relating to literary translation. Applicants should hold a good honours degree in German, or in a combination of subjects including German.

The course may also be taken PART-TIME over a period of two years.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Postgraduate Admissions Tutor, Department of German, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT.

University of St Andrews

S.E.R.C. Case Studentship

Applications are invited for a CASE studentship in collaboration with the national physical laboratory.

The successful applicant will become involved in the design and development of detector-interferometers, and other forms of quasi-optical instrumentation for use in the far-infrared (millimetre-wave) spectral region. The student would then become involved in using the new instrumentation at the NPL as part of programmes aimed at providing ways of gaining a better understanding of the behaviour of fusion research plasmas. It is anticipated that the project would be best suited to a student with a practical outlook who has an interest in developing his or her skills in the areas of microwaves, optics and electronic engineering.

Applicants should possess (or expect to obtain) a good degree in physics or engineering OR be able to offer a sound background of relevant equivalent experience.

The award is for a period of three years from October 1985, and the successful candidate will be expected to register for a higher degree.

Applications, which should include a CV and the names of two referees, should be sent to Dr J. Leask, Physics Department, University of St Andrews, Fife, KY16 9SS, as soon as possible.

University of Southampton
Faculty of Mathematical Studies

M.Sc. IN OPERATIONAL RESEARCH

M.Sc. IN APPLIED STATISTICS

Applications are invited for these courses. For suitably qualified British students a number of SERC grants are available.

For applications forms and further information write to: Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Mathematical Studies, University of Southampton, Highfield, Southampton, SO9 5NH.

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University College of North Wales, Department of Agriculture

Memorial Building, Deiniol Road, BANGOR, Gwynedd
Tel.: 0248 351151

A Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Research Studentship is available in the Department from the 1st October, 1985.

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The project will form part of an ongoing programme of research at Bangor where development is taking place with Cambridge sheep, Welsh Mountain sheep (CAMDA), Llyn sheep (Hauliryn) and Welsh Black cattle (Hauliryn).

A first or upper second class Honours degree in appropriate branches of Agriculture, Agricultural Science or Veterinary Science is required. Inquiries should be made to Professor J. E. Owen at the above address from where application forms are available and to whom application should be made, preferably before the end of May, 1985.

Nottingham University
Department of Civil Engineering

SERC/BRITISH RAIL CASE STUDENTSHIP

An SERC CASE Studentship, leading to the Ph.D. Degree, is available, in collaboration with British Rail, Derby, to carry out full scale and model scale measurements of train boundary layer development and, on the basis of these results, to develop prediction methods for train aerodynamic drag.

Further details and an application form can be obtained from: Dr C. J. Baker, Department of Civil Engineering, University Park, Nottingham. Candidates who must have British nationality, should have, or expect to obtain at least an upper second class honour degree in Engineering, Physics or Mathematics. Application forms should be returned by May 10, 1985.

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Further details may be obtained from Dr S. J. Pocock, Department of Clinical Epidemiology and General Practice, Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, Rowland Hill Street, London, NW3 2PF (01-794 0500 Ext. 43259) to whom applications, giving the names of two referees should be sent by May 10, 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

Studentships in Agricultural Economics

Applications are invited for: (1) A MAFF (CASE) studentship for post-graduate research on a project involving collaboration between the Department of Agricultural Economics and the Milk Marketing Board: Adjustment of the Dairy Manufacturing Sector on Milk Production Quotas.

(2) A MAFF Research studentship: Response in ESC Agriculture. Interested candidates should write to Dr T Young, Department of Agricultural Economics, The University, Manchester M13 9PL.

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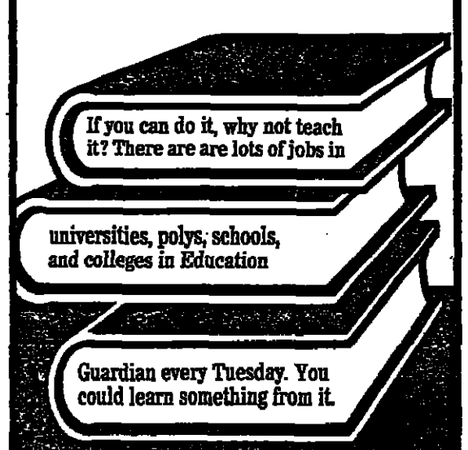
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هكذا من الاصل

DIARY

ALL CHANGE at Chetto and Windus. Bye bye to the Chairman, Hugo Brunner. Hello to the new Chairman, John Charlton, formerly Company Secretary.

Mr Brunner has resigned and is on holiday in Wales, says the firm. That *should* probably be "resigned" since according to the spokesman, he was actually "invited to resign" by the Board. So, yes, he resigned." What lies behind it? There has been an ill-concealed abrasiveness in his relationship with the firm's managing director, Carmen Callil, who was imported along with her feminist publishing firm, Virago, three years ago. Observers had assumed that Brunner would eventually win Board support over the policy differences, but no, he came off worse. The gentlemanly Brunner has been heard lamenting the situation as "a defeat for tolerance." Will tolerance still be shown towards the notion of publishing Mary Kenny's forthcoming book on abortion?

HUNDREDS of GI brides got together at the weekend to wax nostalgic in anniversary-obsessed USA about those heroic days 40 years ago when they came to a new life in the New World on the Queen Mary (now moored at Long Beach, California. The bride who really stood out was a Dane, Jorgen Nielsen. He was working in the US War Department in Munich when he fell in love with Virginia McDaniel and the rest is history (in Seattle, actually). Being quite unique he was ceremonially presented with a T-shirt proclaiming "I was a Male War Bride." He wore it to breakfast.

United Biscuits' profits before tax are up 3.7 per cent this year. So it is creditable that the firm has managed to increase its donations to charities by 11 per cent. It has done still better with its contributions to the Conservative Party — up 15.1 per cent.

People have been suggesting unworthy motives for the Murdoch group's coverage of alleged extravagance and inefficiency at the BBC. But these things are so hard to prove. Who is to say, for example, that the News of the World's two page story ("British Bonkers Corporation"), leader column and cartoon is in any way linked with the NoW's unsuccessful attempts to persuade BBC 1 supremo Michael Grade to drop its forthcoming repeat of a documentary about the NoW which some felt showed the paper in a not altogether flattering light?

SCOTLAND Yard's chosen method seems to be to leak to the Daily Telegraph the news that its independent inquiry into allegations of freemasonic influence in a public sector corruption case has come up with no whiff of freemasonic corruption. One day they might get round to telling the officer at the heart of the case, Chief Inspector Brian Woollard.

Mr Woollard, it is fair to say, never had much confidence in the inquiry — or its terms of reference — from the start and refused to cooperate with it. One cause of unhappiness was that it was being conducted by an assistant Chief Constable, Thomas Meffen, while Mr W's complaints went right up to the behaviour of the former Metropolitan Commissioner.

Another source of embarrassment to Mr Methen was that one of the officers there was a complaint from Mr W. against was Assistant Commissioner Geffrey Dear. Just as Mr Meffen, from the West Midlands force, was bringing his inquiry to a close Mr Dear was moved to be a Chief Constable — of the West Midlands force.

Eddy Shah, the warrior of Warrington, is to meet Harold Evans, the warrior of Grays Inn Road, this week. A job for Mr Evans? "No, no." says Mr Shah. "I don't think my project is big enough to interest him. But he is one of my heroes and I want to listen to him. I'm on a learning curve at the moment."

JOIN a radio station and grass on your colleagues. Notices are going up in commercial stations from the Association of Independent Radio Contractors appealing for staff to help out Department of Trade investigators identify the personnel of pirate stations. "It seems fairly clear that all the personnel at Laser are Americans," which runs the notice, "but . . . the voices on Caroline appear to be British. Do you recognise any of these voices?" Those able to supply "genuine names and any background" should contact the AIBC.

Alan Rusbridger

As Reagan presses for aid for the Contras, ALEX BRUMMER reports from Washington on the dollar's purchase on the world

How to buy friends and influence history

PRESIDENT Reagan returns to the trench warfare of Washington politics this week with a vigorous campaign to shake loose aid for the Contras fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. It will be a bruising battle in which Congress using its most potent weapon over American foreign policy — the purse-strings — will be seeking to restrain an administration keen to purge the Americas of what it views as a Marxist menance.

A decade aftre Vietnam the delivery of American foreign aid has become a critical battleground in American foreign policy. The 14.5 billion dollars of foreign assistance which the United States, acting like some latter day cornucopia, distributes to every corner of the globe is to many members of Congress the only way in which they can stamp their imprint on the fate of nations.

Late last year, for example, Representative Stepehen Solarz of New York, wearing his cap as East-Asian congressional whizz-kid, travelled to Hanoi to sound the Vietnamese out about searching for missing American servicemen in Kampuchea. But when the Vietnamese gave him the cold-shoulder Mr Solarz decided to exact his revenge. On returning to Washington he called hearings at his East-Asian house sub-committee and promptly voted some 5 million dollars in aid to the non-Communist resistance in Kampuchea.

Not to be outdone by a Liberal New York congressman the Secretary of State Mr George Shultz promptly arranged for representatives of the Kampuchean resistance to be feted in Washington. At a press conference in the vast marble lobby of the State Department he grandly announced that the Administration was now broadly in favour of their cause even though these non-Communists loyal to Prince Sihanouk are uncomfortably aligned with the killing fields of the Khmer Rouge.

From Nicaragua to Kampuchea, from Sudan to Mozambique US foreign aid is at the forefront of the ideological and the political battle in Washington. The foreign aid bill is essentially a free kick for members of Congress. While the Administration broadly divides up where the money should go it is the Congress which largely lays down the rules on how that aid is disbursed.

Each year, for instance, the Reagan Administration, makes the case for an even-handed distribution of aid to the US's "friends" on the southern flanks of Nato Greece and Turkey. This year it even brought the Turkish prime minister Mr Turgut Ozal to Washington to show what a jolly good fellow he really is.

However, on Capitol Hill this cuts little ice. The Greek ethnic lobby is almost as assiduous as the Israeli in keeping its tabs on Congressional opinion and support: as a result the traditional bias in favour of Papendreou's anti-American Greece remains intact.

As a result of such tactics the Foreign aid bill turns into a sort of Christmas tree hanging with goodies added on by members of Congress pursuing their individual foreign policy. This year's Bill is crowded with such freak ornaments. Development aid for the Upper Huallaga valley in Peru is conditional on reduced production of the coca leaf (the prime ingredient of cocaine): aid to Paraguay is being held up pending a "good faith effort" to locate the notorious Nazi butcher Dr Mengele: Jordan will be prevented from obtaining sophisticated American weaponry until Amman is "publicly committed to recognition of Israel," and, closer to home, handguns for the Royal Ulster Constabulary have been put under almost permanent embargo by Irish Nationalists led by Congressman Mario Biaggi of New York.

Such pettiness in the Administration of foreign aid is a far cry from altruistic principles enumerated by George C. Marshall when he launched America's modern assistance programmes in the aftermath of the Second World War. With the US economy virtually unscathed by a conflict which left other industrial economies exhausted or ruined the US pledged itself to rebuild Europe and Japan.

The Marshall plan which also sought to bolster the free-world against the spread of Soviet style communism soaked up an amazing 15 per cent of America's gross national product in Harry Truman's second term from 1948-1952. Some three-and-half decades later foreign aid has plummeted to 1.7 per cent of the gross national product and with the notable exception of aid to Israel, which generally passes on the nod, almost every cent is the subject of bitter internecine disputes.

The modern watershed for America's foreign aid was Vietnam. It demonstrated that successive administrations could no longer count on the principle that ever larger volumes of military and economic aid could prop up regimes which were politically, militarily and morally bankrupt. Furthermore, it taught Congress that it should use its constitutional right to appropriate the revenues of the US government to better effect in foreign policy.

The results have been mixed. While during the Carter years money and arms were withheld from regimes with undesirable human rights records such as Chile and Argentina, it still found its way to almost equally repressive governments as the Shah's Iran and Marcos's Philippines. When strategic friends were at stake human rights don't really count.

In contrast of course the Reagan Administration has made no secret of the need to support its friends: whether through IMF loans to Pretoria or fast (but not fast enough) disbursement of money to the deposed President Numeiri of the Sudan when he was recently in Washington. Indeed, they have gone one step further.

With the connivance of a leaky Senate and house intelligence supervision procedure the public of the US and the world has been able to view some of the US's undercover work. This includes the now famous aid for the Contras in Nicaragua, Some 280 million dollars of aid to the "freedom fighters" in Afghanistan and soon perhaps the few million dollars to the anti-Vietnamese rebels in Kampuchea. Although in this case five Kampucheans may prove a poor match for the dead Americans of a decade ago.

With so many bosses from Mr Solarz to Mr Biaggi exercising their influence over the disbursement of American foreign aid administering this budget has become an almost politically impossible task. The man who often plays Solomon in this complex game, Mr Peter McPherson, the Administrator of the Agency for International Development, would in most Western countries be viewed as a fough-minded Conservative who still recognises that America's strategic and security interests lie with the dictators of Korea, the Philippines and Chile rather than among the least well off in the slums of New Delhi and the rural wastelands of Kenya.

But at this time of the year when the congress has put its imprint on the foreign aid bill and Mr McPherson has failed to lead the resistance strongly enough even he finds himself branded as a weak-kneed liberal who is no friend of President Reagan.

Conservatives like Senator Jesse Helms and Congressman Jack Kemp are after his head for funding abortions and sin-of-sins providing famine relief money to the starving victims of drought in Ethiopia and Mozambique —both Marxist states. No one said playing God would be easy.

BARRY STREEK reports from Cape Town on the ending of the sex apartheid laws

The act that only the policeman loved



Yvonne Bryceland and Ben Kingsley in Athol Fugard's Statements Made After An Arrest Under The Immorality Act at the Royal Court 1974. Picture by Douglas Jeffery

AFTER months of agonising within the ruling National Party, the South African government has decided to scrap the laws which since 1948 have forbidden love, marriage and sex across the colour divide. But that agony has been as nothing to the suffering of those whose lives have been touched by the race laws. Between 1974 and 1982, nearly 2000 people were prosecuted under the measure which prohibited sexual relations between black and white: 1,586 were convicted.

Last year alone, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, told parliament last week, 160 people were convicted of contravening section 16 of the Immorality Act. And marriages involving at least one South African between black and white people, even if they were consecrated in a church or if they were contracted outside the official boundaries of South Africa, were simply not recognised as valid in terms of the prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act.

These harsh provisions drove hundreds of South Africans into exile so that couples could enjoy a normal life; others went to Namibia and the "independent" homelands when those territories abolished the sex apartheid laws; others have continued to live together in South Africa in defiance of the laws, but with the ever-present fear of prosecution.

Now, some of these couples may return from exile or return to South Africa from the homelands or Namibia. They won't escape the problems of apartheid, such as where they will live — because most residential areas have been zoned for the exclusive use of one or other race group, or where their children are schooled, because schools are strictly segregated along racial lines —but at least they will be able to live together legally, and have their marriages legally recognised, in their own country.

In the end, the joint committee of the three Houses of Parliament which investigated the two laws avoided facing those issues directly. The report, which was released yesterday, merely said: "The committee is deeply aware of the fact that the place of residence of such a married couple is a sensitive matter in the South African community context. The committee is convinced that existing legislation and practice, particularly in regard to residential and educational rights and requirements, are capable by administrative means of allowing of the accommodation of racially mixed families."

But, while the implications of yesterday's move are as yet unresolved, the tragic stories of those involved in illicit sex or love will continue to haunt the South African government's race policies.

Prominent white South Africans became victims of these laws. They included a former secretary to the Prime Minister, dominees (ministers in the Dutch Reformed Churches), professors lawyers and farmers.

Over the last 20 years, at least 16 white men committed suicide after they were charged. They gassed themselves, hanged themselves, shot themselves, drowned themselves or took insecticide. The small conservative town or Excelsior in the Orange Free State hit world headlines when charges were brought — and later dropped — against five farmers who were alleged to have had sex with black women. But not before one of the farmers committed suicide.

In one case, in 1957, the local dominee in the small town of Barkly East and his former housemaid faced charges under the Act. The dominee was convicted of incitement to contravene the Act and was given a six-month suspended sentence. But the housmaid, was tried earlier, and was sentenced to six months' gaol and served ten days in prison before she was released because of the discrepancy.

A white woman in Cape Town, a British immigrant, called Colleen, found out only on the night of her engagement that she could not legally marry her boyfriend, Rob, who was classified as Chinese. They decided to go ahead with their marriage in an Anglican church but their union, regarded by the church as Christian, is still not recognised legally.

"The minister was very nice and performed the ceremony anyway. We just never told our friends about it not being legal," Colleen said.

Then, they had a baby. Colleen did not want him to have the problems of his parents. "So I lied to the officials. I wanted him registered white so I told the department that I had left Robert. Then I had to take colour pictures of the child, and take him to their offices so that the officials could inspect him. It was humiliating. Three men sat there peering at my child, and asking one question after another. I had to lie."

To administer the laws, the South African police watched couples from treetops through binoculars, burst into bedrooms to test the temperature of the sheets, inspected the private parts of couples caught illegally with their pants down and hauled them before the district surgeon.

Gradually, the apartheid zeal died down as the Government faced increasing criticism for the maintenance of the laws. Police stopped investigating unless formal complaints were made to them. Most of the churches had always opposed the laws, but the Dutch Reformed churches, which initially supported them on social grounds, gradually accepted that they were contrary to Christian ethics.

In 1982, a white man and his Indian wife who were living in England wrote to the then Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, and told him they were homesick. They wanted to return home, they said. Mr Botha wrote back: "You and your wife, as South Africans holding South African passports, may return to South Africa without having to obtain visas to do so."

Ian and Sherin Whiteley returned and settled in Pietersburg, which has a right-wing Conservative Party MP. In 1983, their third child was born in their own country. It was the first indication that the Government would eventually scrap the sex apartheid laws.

While the move has considerable symbolic importance it will do little to change the nature of political power in South Africa. The veteran civil rights campaigner, Mrs Helen Suzman, MP, has, for instance, argued that by their abolition "the actual fabric of South African society will not really be affected in everyday life."

Malcolm Pithers on a pocket of trouble in Sheffield

Cue for a throng

"WE have to be careful who we let in here today," said the security man at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield yesterday morning. It seemed that journalists were particularly vulnerable to being hustled away at the stage door unless they were fully accredited. The day, as it turned out, was humourously theatrical with players, officials and a growing legion of press men locked in a disrespectful tussle over who did what and who said so. The truth seemed not to emerge.

All this took place at the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championships in Sheffield, which, over the next two weeks, promises to once again grip the nation.

Yesterday's sudden increase of stage door security stemmed from the proclamation by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association's announcement that "certain substances" have been banned by all its members and in all snooker tournaments organised by the association and that in future all competitors will be dope tested.

The Daily Star also published a story yesterday about alleged drug abuse in the snooker world relying heavily on statements allegedy made by the game's newest star, Silvino Francisco.

One major problem was that Mr Francisco who was quoted by the Daily Star as saying that one player was "as high as a kite on dope" was actually earning his living playing at the snooker table for most of the day. When he left after the morning session he was 8-1 down. After talking with the association's officials he then emerged to meet the world's press alongside Mr Rex Williams, the Association's chairman.

Mr Francisco pointed out that the Daily Star's headline was a "total lie" and went on to say that 95 per cent of what had been written was not true.

Mr Williams persistently sidestepped further probing questions put to Mr Francisco about drug allegations and then told journalists that there was no evidence at all to substantiate the claim that any players of the game had taken any illegal substances to help them in their snooker matches.

Mr Williams also said that the association had not, as the Daily Star had claimed, brought in dope testing because of the Dulux tournament in Derby which figures in the newspaper's allegations. Mr Williams said there had been "certain rumours" going around and the association had been discussing the matter for some time. He said that to maintain the high image of the game and to bring the sport in line with the Sports Council's recommendations on illegal substances the association thought it right to test players to show the public the game was "absolutely clean."

His remarks seem to sum up the problem being faced by the snooker world. The sport has grown enormously because of television coverage and that, inevitably, has brought an interest by some newspapers not so much in the game but in the players themselves. A kind of sporting soap opera.

The BBC were said to be furious about the scurrilous scribes, the sponsors beside themselves with rage. And the players? Well, who knows. It seemed that only the paying public were the ones actually interested in the games taking place in the theatre. "It's all about angles" said one member of the public, and he was rather old-fashionedly referring to the game of snooker.

The Durham hubbub continues. There is no simple way to silence a prelate, reports MARTYN HALSALL

Why it won't prove easy to checkmate a bishop

THEOLOGICAL opponents of the Bishop of Durham have considered legal action to force him from office. Their present verdict is that any proceedings would be lengthy, complex, obviously costly and possibly counter productive. Their case rests with the Archbishop of Canterbury and the House of Bishops which will discuss Durham doctrine in June. They do not exclude a schism in the Church of England.

More than 20,000 members of the Church signed a petition which was handed to Dr Runcie at Lambeth Palace on April 2. It called for future episcopal appointments to be men who upheld orthodox Christian beliefs, particularly about the Resurrection and the Virgin Birth. In a subsequent 55 minute conversation with the Reverend Tony Higton, the Essex rector who organised the petition, Dr Runcie was urged to state publicly that the limits of permissible Anglican belief had been "seriously transgressed" by Bishop Jenkins.

The following day, in an address to his local rotary club, the Bishop of Norwich, the Right Reverend Maurice Wood, called for the Bishop of Durham's resignation. This was later supported by a much more central churchman, the Bishop of Peterborough, the Right Reverend Bill Westwood. No further episcopal voices were then heard although a number preached about the Resurrection in sermons on Easter Day.

In Durham cathedral, Bishop Jenkins said, "There is good evidence, it is perfectly reasonable to believe in God's raising of Jesus, and for me it is overwhelming." The Resurrection was not to be proved nor pinned down, but "lived by faith in God."

Neither the Bishop of Norwich, who claimed that letters of support in the first two days after his statement weighed more than seven pounds nor Bishop Westwood appears to be considering further immediate action. Mr Higton and his supporters in the organisation Action For Biblical Witness To Our Nation, founded in the embers of the "Durham affair," are disappointed more bishops have not spoken in favour of Bishop Jenkins' resignation. A handful of clergy have already left the Church of England for the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches and independent assemblies. Mr Higton does not rule out a large scale exodus if the 53 members of the House of Bishops set insufficient doctrinal standards.

Legal action for a bishop's dismissal would be unprecedented in modern times. Bishop Jenkins, removing his mitre and unclipping his microphone after the Easter eucharist said it was always happening in the fourth century "when things were still being sorted out." Nowadays people were rather more lily-livered. He has repeatedly rebuffed suggestions that he should resign.

Legal proceedings would be convened under the Ecclesiastic Jurisdiction Measure of 1963 which allows anyone to lay a complaint before the provincial registrar, the senior legal officer of the convocations of Canterbury and York. This would be examined by a commission of the relevant convocation to see if there was a case to answer.

If the answer was positive and the matter was doctrinal, the Church would have to convene a Court of Ecclesiastical Causes Reserved. This has met only once before, at the end of last year, to decide the future of an ikon hunt in a west country side chapel. The court of not less than three and not more than five theological experts, would have to decide if there had been a breach of doctrine. A finding in favour would bring a formal rebuke and an order for the offence not to be repeated.

If a second offence occurred the court would sit again with the final sanction of the deprivation of holy orders: the "unfrocking" which is the Church's most serious punishment. This could not happen to a bishop unless approved by the Queen through an order in council, as bishops are royal appointments. The entire proceedings would take at least five years.

The refusal by either archbishop to lay down watertight doctrinal guidelines has set the "Durham affair" in a unique light, according to those opposing Bishop Jenkins' theology. Mr Roger Beckwith, warden of Latimer House, Oxford, yesterday pointed to the rebuffed dismissal by both archbishops in 1947 of Bishop Barnes's controversial book The Rise of Christianity, which discarded miracles, including the Resurrection and the Virgin Birth. Both told their convocations they thought the then Bishop of Birmingham should resign. The archepiscopal disapproval paradoxically defused the Bishop's own refusal to leave. Bishop Jenkins is seen by many as enjoying undue protection from his archbishops despite Dr Runcie's mild misgivings and even a solidarity of silence from evangelical bishops who profoundly disagree with him.

All this is welcome in the Cuckoo Club, launched by the Rector of St James' Piccadilly the Reverend Donald Reeves, after Mrs Thatcher attacked the "Spring cuckoo" bishops in a speech to conservative faithful. More than 500 people have so far bought a badge saying "We love cuckoos" with a donation to a community development action group in the Durham diocese of which Bishop Jenkins is the patron. One, anonymous, bishop is among the members: "A closet cuckoo" Mr Reeves said yesterday.

He finds no evidence of faith being shaken by Bishop Jenkins's voyage of theological discovery. He said he speaks not only from the evidence of 100 strong study groups which come to hear his biblical expositions just down the street from the Royal Academy in London but also from 13 years work on a housing estate where he found a similar lack of "simple faith." He said: "People might disagree but they are not going to be upset by what the Bishop of Durham is saying." He found over-protection of people's beliefs to be patronising.

"The claim that lay people have started asking searching questions which they did not ask before is bogus," he said.

The Church Union would advise Bishop Jenkins: "Just shut up," said Father Geldard. "Far from becoming very heretical he's becoming very boring. The more he talks the more he'll dig his own grave. Our theology can take heretical bishops which evangelicalism can't. We believe God can still work through him, even though he's heretical."

In Sheffield last night some were proclaiming an even more radical Jesus. A Radical Jesus campaign was started to spread "contemporary discipleship" with confrontation with authority, the exposure of religious hyprocrisy and Christ's challenge to cultural, economic and political realities, all on the agenda. To the 40 campaigners from various churches Bishop Jenkins offered yesterday's theology, and they will offer tomorrow's. In June, in the same city, with satellite transmission to 40 other places, Dr Billy Graham is making a second coming to Britain in two years. Bishop Jenkins smiled. Not only is his debate going on: he feels it is getting better and better.



Asda's move on MFI looks good on the surface—but was it really necessary?



NOTEBOOK

Hamish McRae

WE HAVE a new retailing titan. Will it work?

The financial markets gave a cheerful reaction to the proposed merger between Asda and MFI—indeed by the looks of the share price movement of MFI on Friday, rather too cheerful a reaction in some quarters.

Certainly the new group will become a power in the land in a way which neither of its constituent parts quite managed to do. Asda has been one of the handful of great retailing success stories of the last decade; MFI has been another. Does two plus two make five?

You can explain the market's cheer in a number of ways. You can point to that arbitrary practice of giving sectors ratings. Investors, particularly institutional investors, think in terms of sectors. The rating of different sectors changes from time to time, of course, but if, by some structural change, you can meanwhile shift a group from one sector to another, you can, at the stroke of a pen, boost a share price.

So the deal—on this argument—is good for MFI because Asda is paying good money for it, and it is good for Asda because Asda becomes a stores group instead of a grocery chain.

Not convinced? Try this one. Asda, for all its brilliance, is led by a chairman who is close to the normal retirement age. MFI has young leadership and a phalanx of upwardly mobile, earnest, hungry executives. Put all these "exciting" people together, give them the size of business to play with and you will get an exciting group.

Still, not convinced? Well, um, there are certain logical arguments for a link. True, the businesses are rather different, but MFI's experience in finding sites will be useful to Asda in its movement south, and er. . . .

No, the more you look at the link, the logic becomes thinner. Indeed you can even advance an argument that both groups are in danger of running out of room for growth and a merger like this is a substitute for internally-generated growth of the sort which has driven both Marks and Spencer and Sainsbury to their present position.

Asda, you could argue, has been finding the move into the rich south hard work. It has expensively bought some wonderful sites for its superstores. But the competition is far stronger than in the north, where the declining Co-op movement had a larger market share to lose. Further, is the hold of branded goods (Asda's speciality) so strong in the south as in the north? What is happening to Asda's market share in groceries?

Look at MFI and you see a different set of doubts. Put very simply, MFI's formular has been an extraordinary success in the cost-conscious period we have been through, but will it be right for the quality-conscious period into which we seem to be moving?

Look at the way in which Barratt Homes is busy trying to turn itself around from being principally a low-price seller of economy homes, to a higher-margin producer of quality ones.

MFI is not in the position of Barratt by any means. Far from it. But it is subject to the same social forces.

Of course individually neither group would have been static; combined they will not be static either. The management record in each case is very good. Presumably each can learn from the other. Less likely mergers in other parts of the forest have proved extremely successful. But the City's warm reaction to the deal yesterday takes a lot on trust.

Down to 12 p c?

THE PLUNGE of the dollar, and the rise of sterling, is still moving very much on the path outlined here a month ago.

Yesterday the most interesting aspect of the market movements was the way in which a clear decline in sterling interest rates in no way weakened the position of the pound.

There is no reason now why the banks should not move down to a 12½ per cent base rate, and — since our interest rates would remain high both in real terms and relative to other countries'— no reason why the authorities should stop them.

The question that will become more important after the next base rate fall, however it occurs, is at what stage the decline in interest rates will really start to undermine the new tough monetary stance?

There is no easy rule of thumb on this; indeed no rule of thumb at all, except perhaps this. If you go back to the last century when nominal rates of interest could be taken as a proxy for real rates of interest (because there was no long-term inflation) crisis rate was always 7 per cent.

Why? No one can really say. But that was the level to which Bank Rate was hoisted to bring in floods of money from abroad and to curb credit demand at home.

Today we have, despite our Prime Minister's elevation of 3 per cent inflation to the status of a target, a reasonable expectation of 5 per cent inflation. On that basis, 12 per cent base rates would be equivalent to a 7 per cent Bank Rate. They ought to beenough to curb monetary growth.

About face

IF THE Japanese are not taking the 'buy foreign' drive seriously, at least they are doing a good job of faking through the appropriate motions.

The masses on the Tokyo and Osaka commuter trains yesterday were greeted by posters urging them that it was their patriotic duty to buy more foreign goods. There was a picture of Prime Minister Nakasone exhorting his countrymen and women that 'never before have imports been so important to us.'

According to the Ministry of Trade and Industry 100,000 copies of the poster are being put up, and the cost of the campaign will be about $120,000.

Odd? Well, consider our own advertising policy on electricity, where one chunk of the industry is busy trying to get us to buy new electrical appliances, while the other half is urging us to 'save it.'

Welcome for waste minister

By Alan Travis

Mr David Trippier, the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was yesterday announced as the new minister for waste to be responsible for coordinating efforts to recycle industrial and household rubbish.

Mrs Thatcher announced yesterday that he will have particular responsibility for identifying any inconsistencies or omissions in Government policy on reclamation and recycling, but he is not to have his own staff and all initiatives are to be dealt with through the "normal interdepartmental processes."

His appointment was welcomed by the Trade and Industry Select Committee which last December published a report on "the wealth of waste" which drew attention to the fact that current efforts to organise recycling were hampered by confusion about respective roles of the Department of the Environment and the Department of Trade.

The report by the select committee claims that £750 million was being thrown away in rubbish every year and could be recovered.

Aerospace group signs contract with Inmarsat

BAe clinches £330 million satellite deal

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor.

British Aerospace has clinched a £330 million contract to supply new satellites to the 43-nation shipping communications agency, Inmarsat.

Six weeks after winning outline approval for the order, British Aerospace yesterday signed a contract in London to provide Inmarsat with three new satellites and an option to build a further six.

British Aerospace is to build the new communications system in partnership with the American giant, Hughes Aircraft, Matra Espace of France and Fokker of Holland.

BAe will be the prime contractor, mainly responsible for the design and manufacture of the satellites and a workload equal to 34 per cent of the contract. BAe executive, Mr Peter Hickman said the Inmarsat deal would initially create jobs for around 100 engineers at the firm's Stevenage works. He stressed that the space satellite industry was continuing to grow and there might be further opportunities in later years.

Signing the Inmarsat contract will also provide a useful boost to BAe ahead of next month's £600 million share sale on the Stock Exchange.

The BAe-led consortium won the order in the face of stiff competition from a rival group led by GEC in partnership with Ford of America and Aerospatiale of France.

The new generation of Inmarsat satellites are expected to go into service by 1988-89 and will provide the fast-expanding multination group with a huge increase in communications capacity.

Inmarsat provides over 3,300 internationally registered vessels with communication facilities and rapid growth of the industry is expected to take the figure to at least 10,000 vessels by 1990.

Part of the new capacity will be available for expanding Inmarsat's range of services.

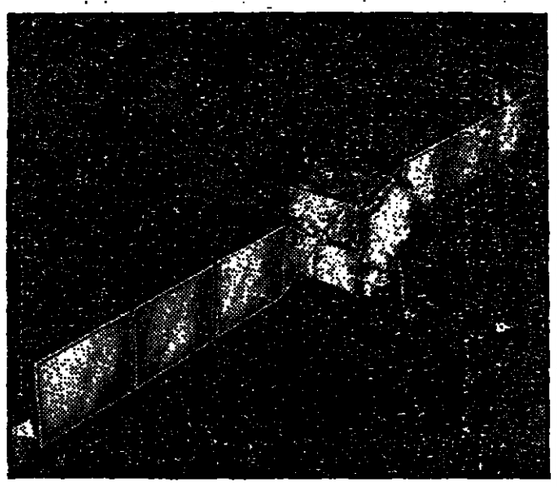
The most spectacular new development will be the capacity to provide telephone communications on board aircraft, allowing passengers to make in-flight calls. Inmarsat's director-general, Mr Olof Lundberg, said yesterday that trials had already started and he was confident telephones could be in operation on flights within three years.

Inmarsat's new satellite programme will be financed by its 43-member nations. Britain is the second largest shareholder behind America with a 14½ per cent stake. Russia has a near 7 per cent interest.

Inmarsat officials are believed to be examining ways of raising funds from external sources to help finance the £330 million spending programme.

It has still not been decided which vehicle will be used to launch the new satellites into orbit from 1988 onwards.

Inmarsat emphasised yesterday the new satellites had been designed for launch on board either America's Space Shuttle or Europe's Ariane launcher. But the organisation said it would also consider other options, including the Atlas Centaur, Proton, Titan and Thor-Delta launchers.



Artists impression of the Inmarsat satellite

Citicorp explores new SE avenue

By Peter Rogers

THE GIANT US bank Citicorp is exploring a new avenue into the Stock Exchange which could encourage the expansion of discount broking and of members operating as individual traders. Citicorp and the computer service bureau NMW Computers said yesterday that they were discussing the formation of a jointly owned company to act as a clearing member for Stock Exchange firms in the deregulated market which swings into action some time next year.

The clearing member is a breed of firm developed in New York over the past decade to provide back room settlement facilities and also to carry out dealings in the name of other brokers and their clients. It allows brokers who use the service to dispense with many costly overheads and pay a fee to someone else to do the work. It could particularly help some of the smaller firms with less capital who feel threatened by the new structure.

Citicorp said that the new venture would provide facilities for members to limit their costs and allow them to be competitive in the new market. The firm would not act as a broker in its own right and it would not be in competition with the brokers which use it. The operation would be complemented by NMW's computer services "suitably augmented," and would be complemented by Citicorp's financial experience.

The Stock Exchange discussion paper on the future structure of the market last year put forward the idea of clearing members. It said: "There has been a significant trend in the US towards severing dealing and settlement from the advising of clients and the taking of their orders." So called "introducing firms" appoint clearing firms to do their settlement and sometimes their dealing, said the paper.

The first Arab backed link with a stockbroker is expected to be announced in the next few days. Medium sized stockbrokers Sheppards & Chase have been courted by Luxembourg based BAII, the parent company of the Paris based Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement, which was established in 1973. It has a balance sheet total of about £3 billion and includes Barclays Bank among its shareholders as well as the Bank of Kuwait, Qatar National Bank, Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation, Saudi National Bank and the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority.

Sheppards & Chase refused to comment last night. The deal is believed to have been agreed after lengthy negotiations. Sheppards & Chase owns a valuable Stock Exchange money broking firm whose role will be enlarged under the new market which starts next year. However as Sheppards is expected to have ambitions to become a primary dealer in the gilts market it is possible that the potential conflict of interest could lead to a separate deal for the money broking firm.

Introducing firms could be modestly capitalised and could concentrate on business-getting and servicing their clients, perhaps as discount brokers.

Leap in imports gives China a big trade deficit

By John Hooper, Trade Correspondent

China amassed a huge $890 million trade deficit in the first quarter of this year, the foreign trade ministry in Peking said yesterday. The reason for the gap was that exports increased at only a fraction of the rate of imports.

Although China has sufficiently large reserves to sustain a big deficit, at least in the short term, yesterday's announcement may explain why the Chinese have in recent weeks been noticeably more cautious in pronouncements about their "open door" policy of economic expansion through increased contact with the outside world.

The more circumspect approach to economic matters has been accompanied by a more orthodox stance on social affairs.

Exports during the first quarter rose by only 2.7 per cent to $5.15 billion, whereas imports leapt by 54.4 per cent to $6.04 billion. The biggest increase was in imports of sophisticated consumer goods such as colour televisions, washing machines, refrigerators and radio-cassette recorders, which doubled.

It was also announced yesterday that the American planemaker, McDonnell Douglas, has signed an aircraft deal with China likely to be worth around £400 million over the next few years. It is a co-production deal to provide the Chinese with 26 MD-80 twin-jet commercial aircraft. The first one of these will be built at the US firm's California works, but the remaining 25 will be assembled at China's aircraft works in Shanghai.

The licensed production deal is the first between a US manufacturer and China, and comes as the Chinese begin a large-scale programme of modernising its fleet of aircraft. Boeing and British Aerospace have also been battling to win substantial new aircraft orders from the Chinese.

The British battery maker, Chloride, yesterday signed an agreement with Singer Products of the US to form a joint venture company through which the two firms will aim to provide the Chinese battery industry with modern plant and technology. Each partner will have a half stake in the new company, to be called Chloride Singer (China).

This advertisement has been published by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited on behalf of the Directors of The Dee Corporation PLC

To Booker McConnell Shareholders

Think of your future

These considerations outweigh all others:

— Dee's management has a far better track record.

— Booker combined with Dee has substantially better prospects than an independent Booker.

Are Booker Shareholders prepared to lose:

- an immediate capital premium — currently 23p per Booker share — almost certainly more if Dee's bid lapses
- the benefit of higher earnings per share NOW — the equivalent of 2.0p per Booker share
- the opportunity of higher future growth in earnings per share
- recurring and substantial incremental earnings per share — these are only available from a merger

Dee's offer is currently worth 275p per Booker share.

Why give Booker's management yet another chance at your expense?

Accept Dee's final offer NOW.

Acceptances must arrive before 3.00 pm on Friday 19th April 1985.

Each Director of The Dee Corporation PLC (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) has taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate. Each of the Directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

DEE

The Dee Corporation PLC

NEWS IN BRIEF

£13m for Trent

FITCH Lovell, the foods group, is paying £13 million to acquire Trent, a UK producer and distributor of cooked and sliced meat products. Most of Trent's meat range is sold as "own label" brands in the major supermarkets and to convenience food manufacturers. The net assets of Trent amount to £2.1 million and the company made a profit last year of £1.4 million pre-tax.

AUSTRALIAN textiles group Entrad yesterday increased its stake in Tootal to 29.99 per cent, ahead of Thursday's final closing date for the £128 million Entrad takeover offer. If Entrad fails to win sufficient acceptances for its offer by then the takeover approach must lapse.

JAPAN's business newspaper the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, yesterday agreed two seperate financial information deals with British firms. Extel Computing will market its Exshare database of international securities information in Japan, through the newspaper group, and Finsbury Data Services and Nihon will begin jointly offering a new information service which provides customers with extracts of articles in English.

LEGAL & General has bought the leasehold interest of Vickers in the 32-storey Millbank Tower in London for £12.25 million. Legal & General agreed a long lease with Vickers when the building was completed in 1963 and the sale follows Vickers strategy of selling property assets not needed in its business. It occupies only three floors.

Computer specialist for top Thorn job

By Peter Large, Technology Correspondent

Thorn EMI yesterday appointed an information technology specialist as its group managing director. He is Mr Colin Southgate, aged 46, who has been in the computer business for more than 20 years and is a member of Mrs Thatcher's Information Technology Advisory Panel.

Thorn EMI's investments in the new longer-term businesses of information technology have not pleased the City's short-term thinkers, but the group chairman, Mr Peter Laister, last night denied that the appointment was another challenge to City attitudes.

Mr Laister said that Mr Southgate had been chosen not as an information technology specialist but as an all-round businessman. Although he would take into account long-term values, his job would also be very much related to short-term group performance. Mr Southgate would be responsible for all company operations worldwide and would report directly to him.

Mr Southgate, who is married, with four children, left the computer manufacturing ICL in 1970 to form the systems house Software Sciences. He negotiated the sale of that company to BOC in 1979 and joined BOC as chief executive of its information technology side.

Then, in 1982, he negotiated another sale of Software Sciences (plus Datasolve) from BOC to Thorn EMI and became information technology supremo there. Thorn EMI has not had a group managing director since Mr Laister moved from that job a year ago to become chairman.

Last year, Thorn EMI, whose businesses range from pop records to defence electronics, made a profit of £156.8 million on a £2.8 billion turnover. About 30 per cent of that income came from TV sets and video recorders, but electronics and information technology generally were beginning to overtake that with 25 per cent.

Thorn EMI also announced yesterday that Mr John Sibley, the director responsible for corporate services, is to become the group's second vice-chairman.

L&N seeks £14m

By Andrew Cornelius

London and Northern Group, which has building, metals and hospital management businesses throughout the world, is raising £14 million from shareholders to help fund the takeover of a lucrative quarry in the United States.

The £21 million takeover of Rockville Crushed Stone, in Maryland, marks the end of a two-year search by London and Northern for a suitable US acquisition. Rockville made pre-tax profits of £4 million last year and has 40-year reserves of crushed stone close to Washington.

"It is the nearest quarry to Washington and the biggest in the area," Mr Edward Kenmir, a London and Northern director said. "All the forecasts look good."

The London and Northern Board is due to report figures for 1984 at the end of this month, but is forecasting that pre-tax profits for the year will be at least £18 million. This compares with the £15.6 million achieved in 1983.

Shareholders are being offered 21.93 million London and Northern shares at 66p each on a one-for-four basis. News of the share issue forced down the price of existing London and Northern shares by 3p to 80p on the stock market, despite the promise of an increased 1985 interim dividend of 4.9p, against the 4.5p paid at the halfway stage last year.

Pineapple stew played down

By Andrew Cornelius

Former model Debbie Moore, who now runs Pineapple Dance Studios, yesterday dismissed as a "two-day wonder" speculation that the company would be threatened by the break-up of her marriage to accountant and co-founder of the business, Norris Masters.

Pineapple shares plunged 10p on the stock market to 51p yesterday morning on news that Mr Masters would be setting up a business in competition with Pineapple. Mr Masters formally announced his resignation as financial director of Pineapple last Friday.

Later Pineapple shares rallied to close 5p down at 61p, as Ms Moore explained that Mr Masters would not be setting up in competition with Pineapple. "People were looking for a sensational story," she said last night.

Ms Moore said that the break-up of her marriage to Mr Masters and the announcement of his resignation have been "lumped together" because they happened "at around the same sort of time."

"Most people in the City, including our brokers and bankers, know that Norris has not had any day-today involvement with the business for nine months," she said.

Ms Moore said that the resignation of Mr Masters merely formally completed a series of changes in the management of Pineapple, which have included the appointment of a full-time financial controller and a marketing and franchising expert.

"Norris is not setting up dance centres at all," Ms Moore said. "He is actually going to manufacture dance shoes. We don't manufacture at all; we license and franchise the Pineapple name and could even be a customer for the shoes," she said.

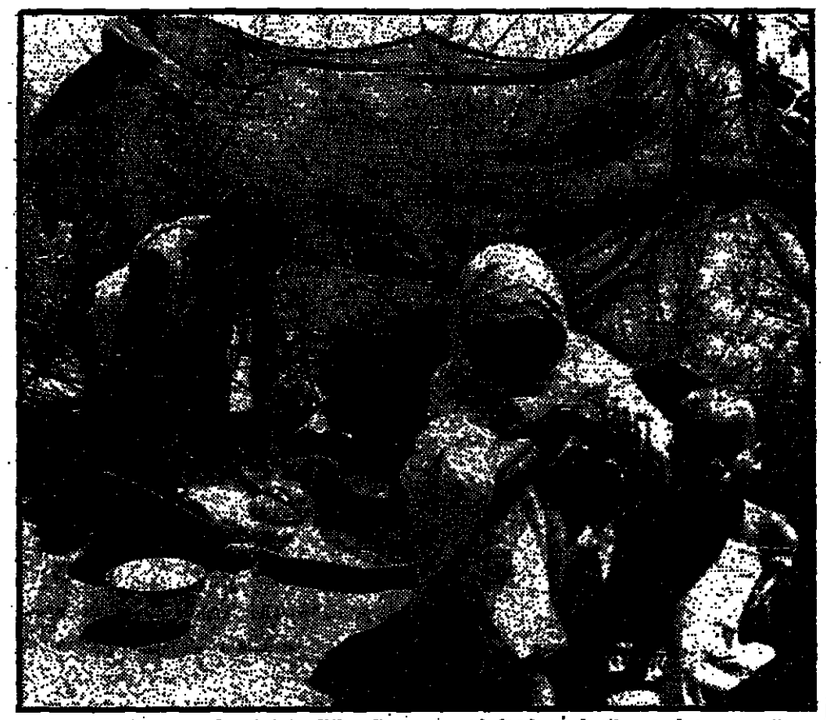
Ms Moore has won national acclaim as businesswoman of the year since the successful stock market launch of Pineapple in November 1982. She became a millionairess overnight and last year Pineapple grabbed the headlines by opening a new dance centre in New York.

Last year Pineapple made pre-tax profits of £200,000, an increase of 34 per cent on 1983. Recently the group overcome bad publicity about the end of the dance and fitness craze in the UK, and is now looking to expand its sales

هكذا من الاصل

Liberalising trade won't halt famine

Finance ministers meeting in Washington this week remain preoccupied with Latin America. Iain Guest examines the far worse predicament of Africa



The drought has dislocated traditional patterns of food production and consumption

THE AFRICAN debt crisis is less visible but no less pitiless than the combination of war and drought which has uprooted 10 million Africans.

According to the World Bank's recently released debt tables, the 42 countries of sub-Saharan Africa have accumulated roughly $80 billion in debts. This year they will be paying out over $11 billion repaying interest and capital.

These figures are expected to start falling next year but only because Africa's credit is drying up as fast as its gains. Panicky African governments are now financing imports by deliberately falling behind in repayments—an act of desperation that automatically renders them even less creditworthy.

Sub-Saharan Africa includes 18 of the 20 nations on whose behalf the UN's emergency office for Africa recently launched a much publicised appeal here. There is an ironic coincidence between the two lists. Sudan requires $78 million in emergency funds. At the same time, this year it will be asked to repay $213 million in interest on its debts. Western donors are giving with one hand what they are taking away with the other.

Africa's debt crisis looks small when set against the $50 billion owed by Mexico. But politically it is much harder to handle.

Latin America's debts have forced debtors and creditors into a marriage of convenience that has become a matter of mutual survival. Whatever appeal Africa ever had, it has been largely obliterated by the current emergency. As one UN official here sadly observed, there is simply no end to the number of ways in which the current emergency has thrown up further obstacles in the way of Africa's uneven development.

The drought has dislocated traditional patterns of food production and consumption by forcing farmers to move and creating artificial centres for distributing emergency food aid. This will accentuate an already alarming decline in food production.

The ports of the eastern seaboard, from Port Sudan in the north to Beira in the south, are getting clogged up with imports of food aid, which are blocking out other badly needed imports and causing delays. Delays cost money. The volume of imports is going down but the costs are rising.

Small but important trade between African countries has been abruptly halted. One small example: farmers in southern Tanzania no longer sell surplus food to northern Zambia because the Bank of Zambia has halted the repatriation of payments.

The crisis has sapped the capacity of African economies to absorb money, while at the same time increasing their long-term needs. Trained manpower is being diverted to grapple with the logistics of delivering food. Development aid is being siphoned off to pay for petrol and repair vehicles.

Policy makers throughout the continent are overcome by the scale of the crisis and at the same time bewildered by the sudden interest in an emergency that has been stalking them for several years. Most are unaware of the long-term dangers. Even if they were, the United Nations system is having enough trouble coordinating food aid to help.

The initiative thus lies, yet again, with Africa's donor governments. They could make one immediate contribution by erecting a financial system that pays more attention to the neediest, and less to those deemed creditworthy by Western bankers.

There are several different components to Africa's debt crisis. The first comes from official (government) development assistance. This represents roughly a third of incoming money. The proportion is dwindling, but it is still significantly more important for these poorest countries than others.

Several Western donors still refuse to cancel en bloc their outstanding debts to the poorest. In 1978 the UN Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) won an agreement from Western donors to cancel the debts of the least developed nations. Six Billion dollars were wiped off. Then the initiative ran out of steam.

The US Congress has still not authorised the necessary funds, and the Reagan administration has not pressed it to, apparently through fear that this would encourage defaults and further weaken the international banking system.

Japan, Britain, even France appear to share this concern, even though cancelling debts would be the swiftest and cheapest way of easing the immediate liquidity crisis for LDCs. This money is government to government aid: creditworthiness does not come into it.

Second, there is debt owed to the World Bank and the International Development Association (IDA). IDA terms are usually described as so soft as to be grants. But the repayments from IDA loans drawn in the 1960s and 1970s are starting to fall due. They may be small, but they also hurt.

Third, there is officially guaranteed export credit from such agencies as the British ECGD which helps finance imports. Here the burden of service is onerous. Countries often find that repayments start to fall due before they have made any financial gains. A cycle then sets in. The debtor falls behind with repayments, and it immediately loses its creditworthiness.

This usually results in a contrite appearance before creditors at the "Paris Club", where governments negotiate with debtors. Such meetings are meant to reschedule the culprit's debt and make it more manageable. More often, they simply postpone the day of reckoning in an excercise that is compared by one sceptical UN official to "a junkie's fix". Five years later, the debt will fall due again, more onerous than before.

The relationship between Africa and its creditors is at present, one of paralysis and frustration. The creditors feel they have taken a buffeting, and that any easing of terms will be throwing good money after bad. The debtors are locked into an unproductive export cycle selling coffee, groundnuts, and sisal that are losing ground against the cost of imports, burdened by repayments in foreign exchange.

Even when they do get pledges, the money takes too long to arrive. The West African country of Niger — another of those ravaged by the current emergency — has been promised $300 million which has still not been disbursed. Either it cannot use the money, or it cannot meet the local financing requirements that are a part of most project aid.

In spite of the alarm signals currently coming from the World Bank, the bank is doing its share to confuse the issue by continuing to insist that African governments restructure and liberalise their economies.

This, of course, is an obsession of the Reagan administration. During his appearance before the recent emergency meeting here Vice-President Bush appealed to African governments to offer more incentives to their farmers and "let their economies breathe."

Demands like this, as President Nyerere of Tanzania observed, make little sense to an African peasant trying to fee his family from a barren patch of soil without the benefit of irrigation, fertiliser or proper tools.

What is more, the demand that African governments restructure has up to now been used as an excuse for inaction. It was bad enough before the current emergency. At a time when 30 million Africans are haunted by famine it is unforgiveable.

Estate Agents Act 'is ineffective protection' for the house buyer

AS A piece of consumer protection legislation, the Estate Agents Act of 1979 has failed, proving "weak, watery and ineffective," according to David Perkins, a former president of the National Association of Estate Agents.

The Act was an experimental piece of negative licensing. Unlike the Consumer Credit Act it does not require practitioners to apply for a licence to work as estate agents. Unlike the Insurance Brokers Registration Act it does not set up a registration council to monitor the profession.

The Estate Agents Act covers anyone in England and Wales who does "estate agency work." Its requirements are "not onerous," according to Mr Perkins. "Properly enforced they would make sense from a consumer protection point of view," he told the Institute of Trading Standards Administration recently.

"But as presently implemented and enforced, the Act is a disappointment and a failure."

The OFT must sort itself out and ban the few villains and the criminals quickly

In particular the law has failed in its prime objective of protecting house buyers' money, because sections 16 and 17 of the Act, vital for the protection of clients' money, have never been implemented. Members of the three professional associations of estate agents in England and Wales run their own bonding schemes to compensate anyone whose money is lost while in the care of members.

"But 15 per cent of firms, maybe 2,000 estate agents, do not belong to any one of these organisations," says David Perkins. "They are subject to no rules, codes or professional discipline. Some will be newly established, inexperienced and therefore at greater risk, or eccentric in some way or another.

"A few, and the Department of Trade makes too much allowance for them, may have a genuine conscientious objection to such insurance on principle as a slur on their religious or personal integrity.

"Do they drive motor vehicles or just Sinclair C5s? All of this motley bunch are fully entitled to take deposits from the public. Many of them do. There is no obligation for them to have bonding or insurance indemnity or anything."

The Office of Fair Trading can issue banning orders under the terms of the 1978 Act, to stop estate agents continuing in business if they have been convicted of crimes or found to have committed other serious misdemeanours. Mr Perkins complains that these banning orders can take three or four years to issue. Agents have in some cases served a prison sentence, been released, and set up another business before the banning order arrived from the OFT.

"The OFT must sort itself out and ban the few villains and the criminals quickly. To allow a case to run on four years before a banning order is introduced is ridiculous," he told the ITSA.

On the other hand, the OFT has been issuing warning notices, an accumulation of which can result in a banning order, for what many agents regard as minor technicalities infringing section 18 of the Act, which obliges them to outline terms and charges to clients in advance. This "new type of technical infringement" may put at risk the livelihoods of "sound, long established estate agents," Mr Perkins contends.

He believes there is a case for the OFT bringing out guidance notes on section 18 of the Act so that everyone is clear about their responsibilities. There may even be a case for introducing standard national terms of estate agency in England and Wales. At present in the north the sole agency system is almost universal, with sellers contracting to sell through one agent, paying a lower rate of commission typically than in the south, but paying extra for advertising, colour photographs, even for sale boards outside their houses.

In the south, sole agency is rare. Sellers usually instruct several agents, and commission rates are higher because a firm may sell only three of every 10 houses on its books, and needs to charge enough on those to

In particular the law has failed in its prime objective of protecting house buyers' money

cover the cost of failing to sell the seven which were eventually bought by other agents' clients.

The Act was drawn up to cover both systems, but to some agents it seems that the OFT is trying to stamp out sole agency work by issuing warning notices to agents who charge extra, in the traditional northern manner, for advertising and printing costs, and so on.

"These warning orders should never have been issued," David Perkins told the ITSA. "They are exceeding, in my view, the intention and the letter of the Act. Certainly they are contrary to the spirit of the Act and everything we were told about how it would be interpreted in practice. It is so petty it is laughable. Crooks wait years to be banned while OFT staff work on tiny technicalities, almost irrelevant as consumer protection concepts. What are we playing at?" he asks.

CONSUMER COLUMN

Rosemary Collins

Esso's hostage to fortune

John Hooper looks behind the latest petrol price increase and finds the shadow of Arthur Scargill

THERE is growing concern among Esso's rivals in the retail petrol business that the way in which the latest price rise was being explained to the public has not only severely damaged customer relations but provided the motoring organisations with a hostage to fortune.

Announcing its decision to lead the price rise last week, Esso sought to justify its decision by pointing to a sharp increase in the spot price of petrol on the Rotterdam cargo market. It was the first time such an explanation had been advanced.

Previous increases have been explained away in terms of a hike in the cost of crude and, more recently, a change in the relationship of sterling to the dollar. What concerns Esso's competitors is the likely response of the AA and RAC when spot prices start to fall, as they are, almost certain to do sooner or later.

Calls for a cut in price would be easier to take if a drop in the spot price were to boost their profit margins. But it will do no such thing, any more than the rise cut them.

The big multinationals like Esso do not buy their petrol off the spot market but from their own refineries. The cargo market's customers are independents like Total, Burmah and Ultramar. Esso's explanation of its decision, therefore, is tantamount to saying that it has had to put up prices because its competitors' raw material costs have gone up.

What matters to Esso and to the other multinationals is the so-called "transfer price" (i.e. the notional price which the retail division pays to the refining division). In normal circumstances, the transfer price should be substantially lower than the spot price — otherwise there is no point in owning one's own refineries. But in recent weeks, the transfer price of several companies has shot up to the point where it is almost the same as the spot price.

One of the main reasons for this was the end of the miners' strike. The CEGB's thirst for heavy fuel oil to replace the coal it normally depends on led the oil companies to change the configuration of their refineries in such a way as to produce a higher proportion than normal of the "gunk" that goes into a power stations.

Reversing that configuration is a much more difficult and time consuming process than outsiders might imagine and until they can complete it the oil companies have had to recycle the fuel oil that they have hitherto been selling to the CEGB in order to convert it into more saleable products such as petrol.

This, however, is a supremely inefficient method of manufacturing motor fuel—a fact reflected in the rise which, by last week, had taken the transfer price of petrol to 285p per tonne.

At the same time, premium gasoline was being traded on the Rotterdam cargo market in a range from 283-286p per tonne. That is what was really hurting the likes of Esso — they had lost their edge over their smaller rivals

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND THE CHEMICAL AND PETROCHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

NATIONAL OIL WELL CO (ENTERPRISE NATIONALE DES TRAVAUX AUX PUITS)

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CALL TO TENDER NO. 9152 AY/DIV.

THE NATIONAL OIL WELL COMPANY IS LAUNCHING A NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CALL TO TENDER FOR THE PROVISION OF:

LOT NO 1 MOTOR PUMP GROUPS
LOT NO 2 LIGHTING EQUIPMENT
LOT NO 3 SAFETY AND FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT
LOT NO 4 DECANTING EQUIPMENT

This invitation to tender is addressed solely to production companies—amalgamations, company representatives and other intermediaries being excluded, in accordance with the provisions of law No 78-02 of 11 February 1978 concerning the state monopoly on foreign trade.

Companies interested in this invitation to tender may obtain specifications on payment of 400 Algerian Dinars, from the following address: Enterprise Nationale Des Travaux Aux Puits, Direction Des Approvisionnements, 16 Route De Meftah, Oued Smar, El-Harrach, Alger, Algeria — as from the publication date of this notice.

Tenders drawn up in five (5) copies, should be sent in double sealed and registered packet, to the Secretariat of the Direction Approvisionnements.

The outer envelope must be anonymous, carrying no marking except the endorsement 'Appel D'Offres National et International Number 9152 AY/DIV - Confidential — A ne pas Duvrir'.

Tenders must arrive by noon on Saturday 1st June at the latest.

The option period shall be 180 days as from the closing date of this invitation to tender.

A disappointing year but some encouraging features

1984 Result

The final outcome for the year was a much reduced pre-tax profit of £11.2m, down from £98.4m in 1983, with a loss in the USA of £76.3m and profits of £87.5m elsewhere in the world.

Net Worth

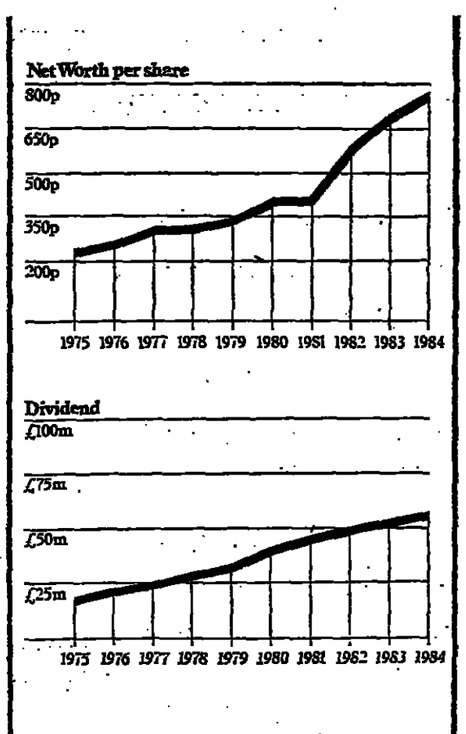
Notwithstanding the Group's after tax loss, there were balance sheet gains which increased the net worth by £178m to over £1.8 billion, including the value of the existing business of Royal Life, and the year-end solvency margin was 74%.

Dividend

One of our prime objectives is to pursue a progressive dividend policy and, despite the operating result for the year, we are adhering to this by recommending that the final dividend should be 15.0p per share, making a total for the year of 23.75p, an increase over the previous year of 4.2%.

Life Operations

Royal Life continued to develop well and increased its profit contribution by over 18% to £21.5m. The balance sheet value of existing life business went up from £225m to £245m and the directors believe the company's present value as a going concern is at least £450m.



Prospects

The return to profitable trading in the United States remains an overriding priority. To this end we embarked upon a fresh series of measures there, both short and long term, to improve the results. Our policy of applying substantial price increases in most commercial lines business gathered momentum in 1984 without significant loss of worthwhile business, underlining the meaningful turnround in the market that has taken place. Similar price increases are being applied successfully in the current year.

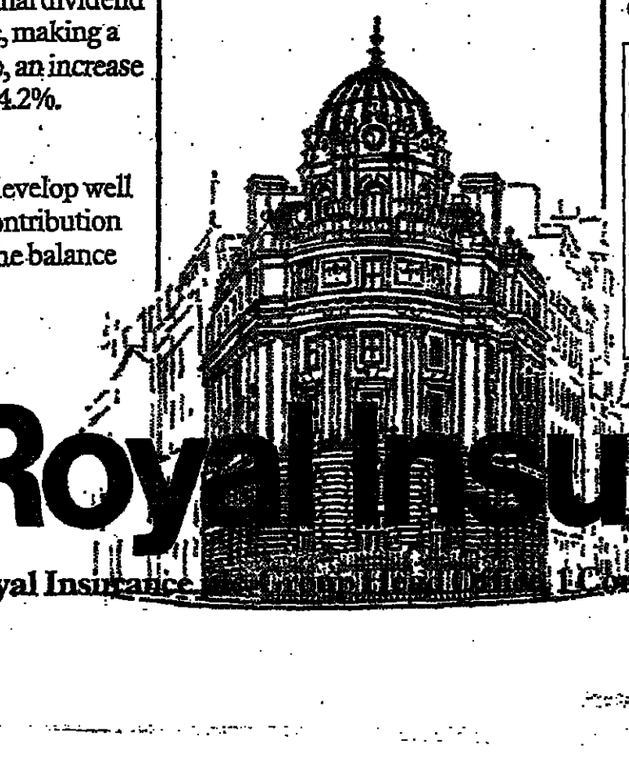
Royal Insurance

Please send me a copy of the Report & Accounts for the year ending December 31st, 1984.

Name_____

Address_____

To: The Secretary, Royal Insurance plc, Group Head Office, 1 Cornhill, London EC3V 3QR.



Royal Insurance

Royal Insurance 1 Cornhill, London EC3V 3QR.

Direct banking, worldwide

Statement by the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. Lord Barber

Profits before taxation of Standard Chartered PLC for the year to 31 December 1984, including associated companies' profits, amounted to £290 million, which was 8% higher than in 1983. This figure was struck after specific and general provisions of £169 million against bad and doubtful debts of which £51 million relate to general provisions. We have continued to take a cautious view of asset quality in all our major trading areas and have considered it prudent to establish a high level of specific provisions, as well as nearly doubling the allocation for general provisions; the latter now stand at £200 million. This policy has also been reflected in the balance sheets published by Union Bank and Standard Bank Investment Corporation.

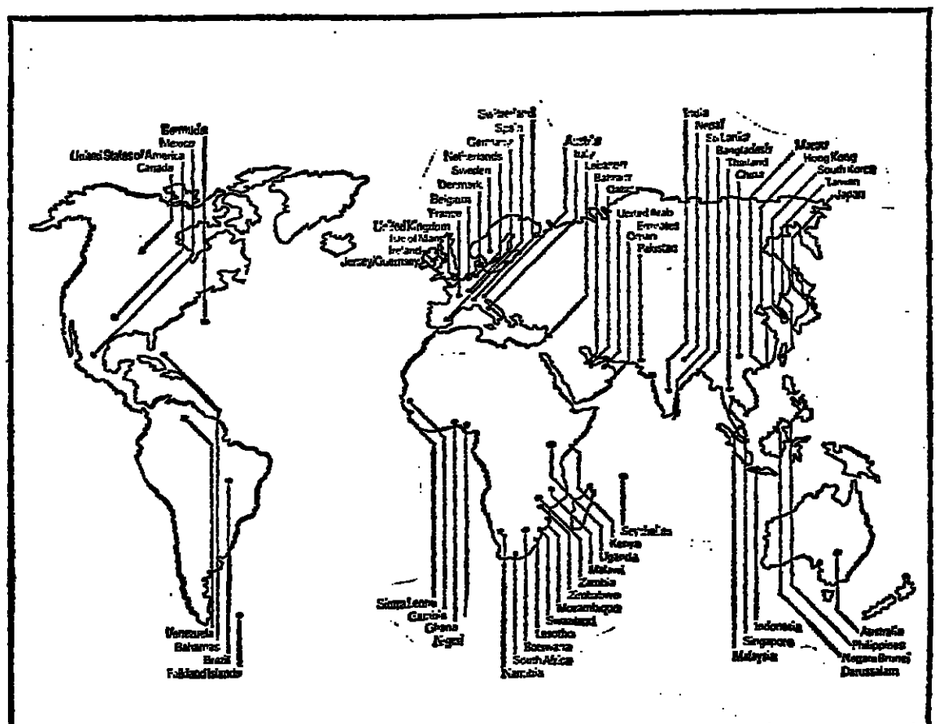
In 1984, due primarily to tax changes in the United Kingdom and South Africa, the tax charge is proportionately higher than the year before and this has resulted in a fall in profits after taxation and minority interests to £100 million compared with £114 million in 1983.

An interim dividend of 9.5 pence per share was paid in October and the recommendation of the Board is for a final dividend of 19.0 pence, payable on 17 May 1985, to shareholders registered on 25 April. The total payment for the year of 28.5 pence per share is covered 2.3 times by earnings.

Shareholders' Funds £1,570 million

The operating results for 1984 reflect excellent performances from South Africa, mainly in the commercial banking business, and from Union Bank in California. However, the South African contribution to Group results was diminished by the 23% depreciation of the rand against sterling. Hong Kong operations recovered strongly from the property related difficulties experienced in 1983. Elsewhere in the Asia Pacific region Malaysia recorded a satisfactory increase in profits, but Singapore's results were disappointing due to a combination of intensely competitive conditions, bad debt provisions and a temporary loss of revenue of approximately £5 million on the newly completed building. Our banking activities in Tropical Africa again achieved satisfactory overall results. In the United Kingdom, our treasury and eurocurrency activities advanced to higher profit levels whilst the commercial banking branches recovered well from the disappointing results of the previous year. Chartered Trust also had a satisfactory increase in profits.

Profits before taxation include non-recurring losses of £18 million relating to the write-down of certain investments in South East Asia, a realignment of the US branches' bad debt provisions to generally accepted US practice and a 50% provision on the Johnson Matthey Bankers indemnity.



2,000 offices in over 60 countries

As stated at the Annual General Meeting last May, an amount of £16.4 million has been set aside as an extraordinary item in respect of the adverse impact of the 1984 Finance Act on the Group's tax-variable lease portfolio. Following the announcement in the recent South African budget of a special levy on banking deposits, an amount of £5.6 million, representing Standard Chartered's share of the estimated Rand 24 million charge, has also been included as an extraordinary item.

The effect of exchange rate movements on pre-tax profits was broadly neutral, with the benefit of a stronger US dollar being counterbalanced by devaluation against sterling of the South African rand.

Total assets employed increased by £5.6 billion to £34.5 billion; approximately £3.1 billion of the increase relates to the effect of currency movements.

Since my last statement, there have been two significant capital raising operations. In November 1984, US$300 million of subordinated capital was raised by an issue of undated floating rate notes for deployment in the eurocurrency business of the Group. In view of the permanent nature of such capital, we have thought it appropriate to show this issue separately from the Group's dated loan capital and to classify it as permanent capital employed in the business along with the equity funds of ordinary and minority shareholders.

It is attractive for us to have such permanent capital raised in US dollars, one of our principal trading currencies. Also in November US$100 million of floating rate subordinated notes due 1996 was raised in the United States to support the growth of Union Bank and served to raise its capital ratios comfortably above US regulatory requirements.

Shortly after the end of the year, the Group was invited to develop proposals for a full commercial banking licence in Australia. This is an important step in the development of our business both in Australia and in the Pacific Basin as a whole.

Capital Resources £2,526 million

The plans to reorganise the Standard Chartered Group foreshadowed in my last statement came into effect on 1 January 1985, when the name "Standard Chartered" went up over the door of almost all our bank buildings throughout Africa and Asia. The operation will be completed on 1 July 1985 with the change of names of our subsidiaries in Gambia and Sierra Leone. The new name underlines the fact that Standard Chartered is a worldwide group, giving customers immediate access to over 2,000 branches in more than 60 countries. As previously advised, Standard Bank of South Africa and Union Bank will continue to operate under these names.

We live in a period of very sharply fluctuating exchange rates. Between 31 December 1983 and 31 December 1984 the United States dollar appreciated against the pound sterling by 25% and the Hong Kong dollar by almost as much, while the South African rand had depreciated against sterling by 23%. These fluctuations affect the operations and results of an international bank such as Standard Chartered in several conflicting ways.

While fluctuating exchange rates provide the opportunity for profitable foreign exchange dealing by the Group round the world, they also profoundly affect both our level of earnings, when translated into sterling, and our capital requirement. Approximately 60% of the assets of the Group are denominated in United States dollars or in currencies closely linked to the dollar. The strength of the dollar in 1984 has meant that there has been a sizeable increase in the capital requirement on the consolidated balance sheet arising largely from the change in the exchange rate. Conversely, were the dollar to depreciate the capital requirement would be reduced and, at the same time, earnings in sterling terms would also be affected.

Total Assets £34,460 million

The large and frequent fluctuations in exchange rates which are taking place at present emphasise the importance for an international bank of maintaining a wide geographical spread of its assets and of its operations.

I am sorry to have to record the forthcoming retirement, in April, of Mr. Ian Mackenzie as Chairman of Standard Bank Investment Corporation Limited in South Africa. He has served as Chairman for eleven years and first joined the South African Board in 1961. His wise counsel will be greatly missed; he will be succeeded by Mr. Henri de Villiers, who has been Managing Director since 1974. Mr. de Villiers has had a distinguished career in industry, finance and banking in South Africa and the Group will continue to benefit from his outstanding qualities and experience.

From time to time one reads comment on the role of the non-executive director. In a Group such as Standard Chartered, with its complex and diverse functions and worldwide operations, the value of a strong Board of predominantly non-executives with practical business and other experience is considerable. I would like to express my gratitude to them for their contribution.

Finally, I would like to record the appreciation of the Board for the work of the staff at all levels of the Group throughout the world. Our thanks are due to them for the support and loyalty which they have shown during the course of the year.

Standard Chartered

Copies of the Report and Accounts and of the Chairman's Statement may be obtained from:
The Secretary, Standard Chartered PLC, 10 Clements Lane, London EC4N 7AB.





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Glaxo stuns City with a huge rise

By James Erlichman, Chemicals Correspondent

Glaxo stunned the pharmaceutical industry and the stock market yesterday by announcing a 66 per cent rise in half-year pre-tax profits to £194.6 million.

The £77.2 million earnings leap was much bigger than the City was expecting and Glaxo's shares rose 80p to £11.60p.

Glaxo's chief executive, Mr Paul Girolami will succeed Sir Austin Bide as chairman next December.

Everyone in the pharmaceutical industry knows why Glaxo, now Britain's most profitable drug company, is earning so much money. Its anti-ulcer compound, Zantac is rapidly gobbling up the lead held by Tagamet, the rival anti-ulcer drug owned by SmithKline Beckman, which is the most profitable drug in the world. In just 18 months Zantac has grabbed more than 30 per cent of the US anti-ulcer market which is alone worth almost £1 billion a year.

But what the City did not know (and still is in the dark about) is just how much profit goes back to Glaxo from Zantac's sales. The product is licensed to Hoffman-La Roche in the US and the royalty arrangements are a closely guarded secret. And unlike many other firms, Glaxo refuses by winks and nods to allow the stock market's analysts to come up with some extremely educated guesses.

Glaxo takes a similar stance toward the press. Recently two top drug firms, Hoechst and Fisons, have broken the industry's code of secrecy by disclosing the profits they apparently make from drug sales to the National Health Service. The Government's claim to be cutting NHS drug costs has made the issue highly topical, but Glaxo says: "We never disclose a geographical split of our profits."

Around 75 per cent of the drugs Glaxo produces in Britain are exported and foreign exchange gains on weak sterling added an extra £50 million to sales and £12 million to profits.

The United States is now Glaxo's single biggest market, a great stride for the company which had virtually no American presence a decade ago. Zantac is the big money spinner, but Ventolin, the asthma controlling aerosol is also making substantial gains.

A third anti-ulcer competitor, the Japanese firm Yamanouchi, is about to challenge Zantac and Tagamet and Glaxo must wait to see whether the £50 million it has spent on new antibiotics plant in Scotland will be justified



Paul Girolami

Firm start to account

THE MARKETS

Sterling's gains yesterday ensured a very firm start to the new fortnightly account in stock markets. The higher the pound went (over $1.28 at one stage) the more confident the market became that another round of base rate cuts was fast approaching. Some of the major exporting companies were not too happy about prospects in the light of a weaker dollar, but for the rest it was all one-way traffic.

Also, just in case investment interest should wane, Glaxo stepped forward midway through the afternoon to give sentiment a further lift with an excellent set of interim figures. Gilts were well to the fore, of course, on interest rate optimism. They closed with widespread gains ranging to around ¾, with early demand bringing about the exhaustion of the government broker's supplies of the 9 per cent Treasury Tap 1994.

Stores took the honours so far as equities were concerned, excited by Associated Dairies' £600 million offer for MFI, and looking ahead to a bumper crop of profits statements over the next week or so. Double-figure gains were numerous in this sector.

MFI spurted 52p to 305p and in line with agreed share-exchange terms from Associated Dairies. Shares of Associated Dairies dipped initially to 152p, but swiftly rebounded to 164p and net 6p gain. Debenhams stood out among other stores considered likely candidates for a takeover bid, advancing another 13p to 261p.

Top industrials were rather dragging their heels. ICI, whose first-quarter figures are due on Thursday week, added just 2p to 749p, for example. There was no holding Glaxo, however. First-half profits growth of 66 per cent—well beyond market expectations—hoisted the shares 80p to 1160p.

Elsewhere, the recent optimism about Pentland Industries' results proved well founded. The shares jumped another 48p to 635p as the company revealed annual earnings up from £1.7 million to £12.9 million, with a two-for-one scrip thrown in for good measure. R. Cartwright climbed 63p to 166p as speculators took the view that Henderson Group's share-exchange offer, valuing Cartwright shares at about 143p, would have to be improved upon. Golds closed with gains stretching to $4 as the metal price continued to benefit from a declining dollar.

Among leaders, Beechams improved 8p to 368p in sympathy with Glaxo, while Hawker rose another 10p to 453p after last Friday's better-than-expected profits. BAT Industries were hoisted 15p to 345p.

Rugby hardened 2½p to 132p after a 15 per cent earnings improvement, but disappointing profits snipped 3p from Travis and Arnold at 235p. Taylor Woodrow, reporting today added 5p to 373p. Bid rumours continued to surge round Stothert and Pitt, up 15p to 160p. EIS Group at 208p and Foseco 240p put on 15p and 7p after weekend press comment. Atlantic Computers gained 10p.

Main changes: R. Cartwright 166p up 63p; Glaxo 1,160p up 80p; ICI 749p up 2p; MFI 305p up 52p; Asda 164p up 6p; Debenhams 261p up 13p; Pentland 635p up 48p; BAT 345p up 15p; Imps 180 down 7p.

Equity turnover for Friday: bargains, 26,684; value, £499.56 million.

● Tokyo: Stocks closed lower in moderate trading. Nikkei Dow Jones index: 12,552.73 (12,588.01).

● Frankfurt: Bolstered by a strong performance by the banking sector, share prices closed higher in lively trading. The Commerzbank index rose 11.4 points to 1220.3.

● Paris: Shares moved lower in a round of profit taking. The general market indicator finished the day with a decline of 0.49 per cent.

● Hong Kong: Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading. Hang Seng index: 1505.44 (1492.18).

FT Ordinary Share Index up 9.2 at 977.0. FT-SE 100 Index up 12.7 at 1,288.5. Pound: $1.2757; DM 3.85; Fr 11.77. Gold: . Account: April 15 to 26. FT All Share Index up 5.32 at 620.05. Sterling Index 79.3 (1975=100). RPI 362.7 (February) up 5.4 per cent on year.

COMMODITIES

Copper: Cash £1,204 per tonne, three months £1,201 per tonne.
Tin: Cash £9,60 per tonne, three months £9,650 per tonne.
Lead: Cash £312 per tonne, three months £307 per tonne.
Zinc: Cash £711 per tonne, three months £730 per tonne.
Silver: Spot 542p per troy oz, three months 540p.
Rubber: Spot 69p per kilo, May £715 per tonne; June £725 per tonne; July £735 per tonne.
Coffee: May £2,032 per tonne. July £2,072 per tonne; Sept. £2,111 per tonne; Nov £2,138 per tonne; Jan £2,137 per tonne; Mar £2,115 per tonne.
Cocoa: May £1,937 per tonne; July £1,918 per tonne; Sep £1,880 per tonne; Dec £1,823 per tonne; Mar £1,822 per tonne; May £1,830 per tonne.
Wool: Approximate quotations for tops in Bradford yesterday: 70s super, 635p a kilo; 64s super 460p; 60s super 400p; 58s super 320p; 56s super 310p; 50s carded 300p; English 38s 324p.

COMPANY BRIEFING

Miners' strike dents cement

UK profits of Rugby Portland Cement, Britain's third largest cement producer, (after Blue Circle and RTZ), were hit last year by a combination of higher coal prices and continuing price restraint in the cement industry.

Mr Maurice Jenkins, the chairman, said the coal strike increased the group's energy costs by £1 million as kilns had to be fired by expensive or poor quality coal. Three-and-a-half years of static cement prices have also taken their toll on UK margins, while further costs were incurred by the continuing rationalisation in the UK, he said.

The downturn in UK profits from £16.8 million to £15.3 million helped offset the strong improvements achieved by Rugby Portland's overseas businesses, where profits grew from £5.9 million to £9.2 million, and related companies, where a first-time contribution from River Cement, in the US, helped boost profits from £992,000 to £3.6 million.

However, total group profits rose from £24.1 million to £27.7 million during the year to match City expectations. The shares rose by 3p to 133p, encouraged by the prospect of a 4.5 per cent rise in cement prices in the UK from June and the expectation of continuing growth from the overseas businesses.

Group sales increased from £167 million to £199 million during the year. The board is recommending payment of an increased final dividend of 3.3p, making a total of 6.2p for the year against 5.8p last time.

PERSIMMON, a national housebuilder which specialises in "quality homes" costing up to £100,000, is coming to the stock market through an offer for sale of 4.1 million 10p shares at 110p to raise £4.5 million.

ATLANTIC Computers Plc

AS THE grey tide of IBM sales rises inexorably in Europe, so do the profits of its agents. Atlantic Computers' profits doubled to £10.5 million in 1984 thanks mainly to the success of its IBM technical support and leasing services, although all its traditional markets produced strong growth.

Mr John Foulston, the chairman, says that continued emphasis on both geographical expansion and planned diversification by acquisition. "will enable the group to continue its impressive growth record" achieved in the past few years. Customer demand for all its products remains strong and the group has just completed "a very encouraging first quarter to start 1985."

The specialist data communications subsidiary, Lion System Developments, made steady progress in the year, substantially increasing its research and development and winning "important contracts for large data communications installations and network management systems, the bulk of which are to be delivered during 1985-86."

Pentland leaps high

Pentland Industries, the United States and international running shoe manufacturer, broke into a sprint last year in the wake of the Los Angeles Olympics and following another US footwear acquisition at the bottom of the recession. The shares have multiplied well over a hundred times in less than 10 years and they are now to be split into three. The Chairman, Mr Stephen Rubin, retains control.

Turnover last year vaulted to £115.3 million, from £51.5 million previously, and although there was wind-assistance from the strong dollar, the expansion of the Far Eastern and British operations, along with the fitness boom, contributed to the record-breaking performance of the Reebok sports equipment operations. Pre-tax profit took off to £12.9 million, from £1.68 million, and although the Reebok founder and other minority stakeholders qualified for a higher proportion, net earnings were more than five times the previous figure.

The Alta acquisition in the US two-and-a-half years ago added four factories to the small but rapidly-growing merchanting operations and the success of Reebok designs promoted further expansion. More recently, an importer of household goods into the US has been acquired. The chairman reports that there have been good improvements, too, in the UK and Far East.

The final dividend is being raised by half to 2.1p net a share, making the total 2.6p, against 1.74p, covered 12 times by earnings. There is to be a two-for-one scrip issue.

Henderson makes bid

A £10 million takeover battle was launched yesterday when Henderson, the garage doors and security equipment group, made a share exchange bid for R. Cartwright, the West Midlands engineer manufacturing locks and other metal fittings and plastic mouldings. Although the bid was worth over a third more than Cartwright's previous stock market valuation, its shares promptly soared still higher as the directors rejected the approach as "opportunistic and wholly inadequate."

The bid — of five Henderson shares for every nine Cartwright units — comes shortly after the announcement of Cartwright's 1984 results showing pre-tax profit down £170,000 at £1.46 million on slightly higher sales of £13.6 million. Nevertheless, the record during the recession was superior to that of most engineers in the area and losses and large-scale redundancies were avoided. Record results followed. The swing to plastic windows has required additional fitment tooling outlays more recently, though the locks and partitions business has kept on growing.

Henderson's profit for the year to March 2 is estimated to have risen to £6.6 million, from £5.7 million, despite the disruption caused by had weather. The dividend will go up a penny to 6p for the year. After dipping 5p to 258p, Henderson shares give a bid value far behind the 166p to which the Cartwright stock soared after the announcement, from 106p previously.

Confident Close

The enlarged Close Brothers investment and merchant banking group—which steered Acorn Computers through the final stages of its rescue by Olivetti—reported pre-tax profits of £866,000 for the half-year to January 31. But there are no comparative figures because the company has changed its structure and year end. The dividend is being raised 5 per cent.

The banking divisions loans reached £9.4 million compared with £7.4 million six months earlier and the group says it has been attracting a wide variety of work in corporate finance for significantly larger companies than in the past.

Staff has been expanded and following last year's merger between Close and Safeguard, and the group has built up its own investment team in house, with Mr Jonathan Thornton running Close Investment Management. Close is to start an executive share option scheme to make it easier to build up the executive strength.

The second half began "with a full pipeline of lending and investment propositions as well as significant work in progress," and the group is confident that the year as a whole will be satisfactory.

In short...

FORTNUM & MASON doubled its profits to £1 million in 1984 thanks to the board of visitors to London who enjoyed the weakness of the pound.

TRAVIS & ARNOLD raised its profits from £9.4 million to £9.6 million in 1984 but a higher tax rate has cut net earnings compared with last year. A combination of high interest rates and poor weather had depressed construction activity in the first quarter of the current year.

THE BOARD of Adams & Gibbon recommends rejection of the "unsolicited and unwelcome" offer by Keep Trust.

HIGHLAND Distilleries' profits rose from £4 million to £4.5 million in the half year to February 28. Sales of new whisky to blenders were up on last year so the distilleries were operating at a higher level. Sales of mature whiskys were steady.

Edited by Tony May

Vita The World of Vita

Flexible foams	A wealth of experience in foam production worldwide
Fibres	Europe's largest processors of man-made fibre fillings
Fabrics	Trend-setters in fabric technology and design
Polymers	Innovators in compounds, mouldings, coatings and adhesives through advanced technology
Finished products	Worldwide range of mattresses, duvets, pillows, household textiles, bunk beds and related products
In 1984:	● Profit – record level for second successive year – up 60% over last two years ● Dividend up 16% ● Investment of £11m in acquisitions and new assets.
Future:	● The Board's policy of Innovation Investment and Growth will be vigorously pursued.

Group results for year to 31st December.

£'000	1984	1983
Turnover	138,391	109,677
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation:	11,851	10,576
United Kingdom	4,430	4,085
Europe	1,513	947
International	5,908	5,544
Earnings per share	24.3p	22.0p
Dividend per share	6.2p	5.36p
Assets per share	169p	149p

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Company Secretary, BRITISH VITA PLC, MIDDLETON, MANCHESTER M24 2DB.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

British Funds

(short)
Treasury
3pc 86 ... 79½
3pc '85 x90 1/64 +1 33/64
9¼pc 88C 95 11/16 -1/16
11¼pc 1985 99 5/16 -⅛
(medium)
Transport
3pc 78-88 83¼
Treasury
10pc C96 96½
Exchequer
10pc 1989 95 +1
10¼pc 1987 29½
10½pc 1988 x96 +½
11pc 1990 ... 98 +½
11pc 1991 x98 +½
11¼pc 1986 100½
12pc 1985 x100½ +61
12¼pc 1990 104 +1
13¼pc 1987 102½ +½
10¼pc 1987 x98½ +1
13½pc 1992 107 +½
13¼pc 1994 x114 +½
14pc 1986 x103 +½
2¼pc 1988 x97 +1½
Funding
5¼pc 87-91 x82½ +1
6¼pc 85-87 x92½
Treasury
10pc 1987 97 +1
3pc IL 88 102
10¼pc 1999 96 +½
3pc 1987 87½
8pc 1988 x91½
5pc 86-89 x82½ +½
7¼pc 85-88 92½
8¼ 87-90 90½ +½
10pc 90C ... x94½ +½
8¼pc 84-86 98½ +½
8¼pc C89 x94½ +½
10pc 1992 95½ +½
10pc C92 x96 +½
10¼pc 87C 98 +½
11¼pc 1989 100 +½
11½pc 1991 104½ +½
12pc 1986 100½ +1
13pc 1990 106 +1
(long)
Exchequer
10¼pc 1995 96½ +½
10¼pc 1997 98½ +½
12pc 1998 x106 +1
12pc 99-02 110½ +½
12pc 13-17 120½ +½
12¼pc 1992 106½ +½
12¼pc 1999 109½ +½
12¾pc 1994 108½ +½
13¼pc 1996 x112½ +½
13½pc 1997 x123½ +½
8½pc 1996 94½ +½
9½pc 98A 95½ +½
Funding
6pc 1993 79½ +½
3½pc 99-04 50 +½
Treasury
2pc IL 1996 110½
2½pc IL 03A 96½ +½
2pc IL 2006 102½
3pc IL 16 94½
5½pc 08-12 50½ +½
8pc 02-06 73½ +½
7¾pc 12-15 81 +½
8pc 02-06 x81½ +½
8½pc 1997 87 +½
9pc 1994 87½ +½
9pc 1992-06 88½ +½
9½pc 1999 93½ +½
9¾pc 99C 95 +½
10pc 1999 x96½ +½
11¾pc 01-04 107½ +½
11¾pc 03-07 111½ +½
11pc 1985 106½ +½
12pc 1987 x101½ +½
12½pc 1985 109½ +½
12pc 2005 x113½ +½
12pc 1992 109½ +½
12½pc 1995 x108½ +½
13pc 2000 113½ +½
13pc 1997 116½ +½
13½pc 04-08 123½ +½
2½pc IL 2001 x98½ +½
2½pc IL 2011 104½
2½pc IL 2013 x88½
13½pc 1993 118½ +½
13½pc 00-03 123½ +½
14pc 1996 119½ +½
14pc 98-01 127½ +1½
14½pc 1994 119½ +½
15¼pc 1996 x123½ +½
15½pc 1998 x129½ +½
2½pc 2020 x92½
Redemption
3pc 86-96 74½
Gas
3pc 90-95 x67½
(undated)
Consols
2½pc ... x24½ +½
4pc ... 39½ +½
Conversion
3½pc ... 53½ +½
9½pc 01 x85½ +½
10pc 02 95½ +½
Treasury
2½pc ... 24½ +½
3pc ... x29½ +½
War Loan
3½pc 38½ +½

Commnwlth Bnds

NZ
7½pc 83-86 x97½ +½
S. Rhodesia
2½pc 65-70 £180

Corps & Boards

Met Corp
3pc 20 £24½
Met Water
3pc 'B' £38½

Banks & Disc Hses

Allied Irish 98 +2
Ansbacher H. 60
ANZ Gp 243 -7
Bank Ireland 225
Bnk Scot 459
Barclays Bnk x332 -7
Brown Ship 395
Cater Allen 525
Clive Dis 58 -1
First Nat 34 +½
Gerrard & N 854 -5
Gnssie D&M 92
Guinness Pt 72
Hambros Shr 156
Hill Sam 303
H.K. & Shai 92½ +½
King & Sx 176 -2
Kleinwort x480
Lloyds 524 -6
Mercury Sec 428 -5
Midland 339 +10
Nat West 569 -3
Rea Bros-A x73
Ryl Bk Scot 272
Schroders x755
S. St. Aub 80 -1
Std Chtrd x454 -1
Union Dis 728 -5
Westpac 185 -6
Wintrust 280

Financial Trusts

Armour Tst 20
Aust Agr 283
Brit Arrow x82 -1
Daily M Tr A £12½
Dalgety 473
Eros 678 +5
Inchcape 395
Lon Inv Tst 28 -1
M & G Hdgs 45
Mnsen Fin x28
Martin RP 445
Nash Secs 25

Prov Fin x217
Rothschild J 108
Slater Darby x68 -1
Smith Bros 99 +2
Wagon Fin 75 +1

Breweries

Ald Lyons 176 +3
Bass 539 +2
Bell A x133 -1½
Belhaven 53
Bodd Brew x72 +1
Brown M 423 +7
Bulmer HP 127 +3
Davenport 248
Devenish 385
Distillers 278 +1
Fullers 440
Greenall W 164 +2
Greene King 152
Guinness 244 +3
Highland Dis 71
Hisons Brew 120
Invergordon x127
Marston Tho 66 +1
Scot Nw Bws 130½ +2½
Tyy City Ld x50
Vaux Brew 298
Whitbread A 190 +5
Whitbrd Inv 168
Wolver & Dud 310 -2

Comm & Ind

AAH x138 +6
AC Cars 45
AGB Res 237 -5
AI Ind 40
APV Hdgs 732
Aaronson x69
Ad-west 160 +2
Alcan Al £101 -½
Allen WG Suspended
All Colloid 221 +3
All Plant 251 +2
Amber Day 10
AMEC 242 +1
Amersham 338
Anstrad x88 +2
Anchor Ch 245 +8
Ass TV-A x103 +3
Ang-A Ind x£101
Appleyard x49 -1
Aquascutum 28
Argyll Grp 288 +6
Arlington 178
Ass Cut x35
Arncliffe x46
Ash & Lacy x365 -5
Ass Book x450 +1
Ass B Eng 10
Ass B Fds 224 +6
AB Ports x279 +3½
Ass Dairies 164 +6
Ass Eng 148 +5
Ass Fish 109
Ass News 685 +5
Ass Paper 104
Astra 72 -½
Audiotonic 6 +1
Ault & W 42
Auto Prod x60 -1½
Avana 587
Avon Rbr 298 -5
BAT Ind 345 +15
BBA x75 +3
BPB Ind 251
BSR x318 +4
BTR x574 +5
Babcock x148 -½
Bailey B 27
Bailey CH 21
Baird (W) 380 +10
Bairstow x77 -2
Baker P 101
Barr x713
Barbican 31
Barker Dob 71
Barr & W A 98
Barratt Dv x70 +½
Barrow HP 43
Bassett (G) 153
Beatson 'K' x148 -3
Beckfie A 135
Beaser x512
Beechams x51 +1
Beecham 368 +8
Bejam x771 +3
Bemrose x148 +1
Bentalls 101 +4

Berisfd SW 101
Berisfords 102
Berwick x195
Bestobell 230
Biblo 83 +3
Bett Bros 63
Bibby (J) x240
BICC 255
Biddle 163
Billam J 103
Birmid Q 85½
B'ham Mint 305
Bl. Ord 38 +1
Black P x223
Blkwd Hdgs 28
Blagden Inds 710
Bluebird x73
Blue Circle 498 +3
Blundell P x129 +1
BOC Grp 275
Bolton Txt 21 +1
Booker M 252 -1
Boosey H 138
Boots 181 +5
Borthwick 35
Boulton W 33
Bowater 245 -1
Bowthorpe 429
Braithwaite 122
Bramner 304 +4
Brassway 58
Brick Dud x81
Bridon x132 -1
Br Aero x430 +5½
Br BZ Cm 73
Br Car A 80
BET dfd 285 -3
BHS 202 +11
Br Mohair 122 +4
BPC 193 -1
Br Tar Prd 94 +1
Br Vending x57
Br Vita x202 +1
Bronx Eng x16½
Brook St 120 +7
Brown & J 15
Brn Bo Kat 89
Brown (J) 21 -1
Brown T'mer 125
Brunning 145 +1
Brunton (M) 61
Bryant x72 +1
BSG Intl 231 +1
Bullough x265
Bulmer Ld 78 +3
Bund 463 +3
Burnett Hl 60 +5
Burns And 32
Burton Ord 487 +10
Bstld Hry 26
Cable Wire 535 -5
Chary Sch x150 +2½
Cam Elec Ind x320 +5
Camford 40 +1
Cannon W 101 -1
Cape Inds 47
Carclo Eng 280 +7
Carless Cal x457
Carpets Int 58½ +1
Carr (J) 57 +1
Carr's Mill 128
Casket S 46
Cattless 60
Cattle's x33 +3
Cem Rad 63½
Cen & She 81
Central TV x133
C.H. Inds 55
Ch'lain Phn 81
Chamb Tho 150
Chloride 33 -1
Christie Tyl 421
Christies In x553 +3
Clay (R) 383 -3
Clyde Bwrs 125
Coalite Ch 226
Coates Ord 168 -2
Coates 'A' 135 -3
Coats Pats 143 +4
600 Group 108
Collins Ord x730 -1
Collins 'A' x538 -1
Combn 77
Comb Eng x120 +4
Cont 289
Concentric 70
Cookson 703 +6
Cooper Ind 11½
Cope Alum 152
Crosb x71
Cosalt 58
Costain Grp 358
Countryside 222
Court Furn 160
Courtaulds 146 +1
Cwn de St 37 -1
Crest N'son 64 +2
Croda Intl 131 +8
do dfd 37 +3
Crown Hse 154

Crystalate 178 +10
DRG x162 +41
Dale Elec 98 -1
Dale Evin Suspended
DPCE 480
Davis, HM 160 +5
Davies (G) 117
Davy Corp 910 +1
Dews Int 272 +2
De La Rue 850
Debenhams 261 +13
Dee Corp 220 +6
Delta Met 160 +4
Deritend St 143
Desoutter x165 +1½
Dewhirst 93
Dewhurst & P 37
Diamond S 33
Dixons Grp 649 +2
Dobson Pk 83 +1
Dom Hlds 78
Dominion Int 88 +1
Douglas R 51
Dyde Wills x77
Dowty 209 +1
Dubilier 188
Dufay Bit x44 +3
Dunhill 311 +23
Dunlop 64½
Duport 32½
ERF 38
Eels Prtee x330 +1
Edbro 141
Elbar Ind 30
Elect Hdgs x81
EIS 208 +15
Elect Comts 283 +5
Elect Mchs 55 +1
Elect Rents 44
Elliot B 801 +2
Ellis & Evd 242
Ellis Gold 85
Elswick H 92
Emess Light 230
Energy 182 +1
Empire Sts 326 +2
Eng China 280 +7
Erith 92
Eur Ferries 141 +1
do Sec Pref 103 +1
Eurotherm 365 +5
Ewarthar 101
Exc Metal x106 +1
Extel 380 +30
Farnell El 147 +15
FEB Intl 108
Fenner 131
Ferranti 148 +2
Ferguson 130
Fine Art 20 -1
Finlan J 81
Finlay J 141 +1
First Castle 122
First Leisure 275
Fisons x311 +3
Fitch Lvl 313 +1
Fleet 280 +2
Folkes NV 251
Ford (Mtr) x40
Formtique 153
Foseco M 241 +8
Foster Bros 222 +8
Fothergill x157 +2½
Freemans x208 -1
Friedland Dg x198
French T 68
French KR 120 +1
Galliford 68
Garford L 99
Gartop Eng 62
Gears G 135 +3
GEI Intl 68
Gen Elect 194 +8
Gestetner x106 +1
Gill & Duff 149
Glaxo £11 17/32 +51/64
Glossop 218
Glynwed 195
Gold (A) 47 +4
Gomme 40
Grampian x125
Granada 156 +2
Grand Met 295 +6
Gratton W x318 +8
GUS Ord 815 +20
GUS 'A' 799 +13
Greenbank x35 +1
Greenfield 47½
Greenall x16½ +2½
GKN x231 -1
HAT Grp 92
HTV NV x123 -2
Habitat M 342 +6
Haden 308 +2
Hall Eng x140 +2
Hall (Mat) 314 +2
Halma 225 -3
Halstead J x87 -1
Hampson 241 +1
Hanson Tr 208 +2

Hargreaves 108 +1
Harris ... 198 +10
Harrisn TC 426 +1
Hartwells 93
Hawker S 451 +8
Hawtin x19 +1
Hpwth Cer 137 +2
Heath Ord 201 +12
Hestair 74 +3
Hewden S 43
Hickson P x68 -2
Hickson x473 -2
Higgs & H 333 +5
Hill & Sm 466
Hillards 332 +2
Hollas Gp 25 +4
Hallis Bros 68 +1
Holt Lloyd 84 +2
Home Charm x355 +24½
Hoskinson 168
Horizon Tvl x140 +8½
Hse of Frs x396
Hse of Lrs x118 +2
How'd Mac 33
Howden Gp x92
Hstock Js x290 -2½
Illwth Mrs 71
Illwth Mrs A 70
ICI 749 +2
IMI x109 +1
Imperial Gp 180 -7
Ingram H 725 +5
Initial 521
Int Thoms Org 502 +3
Jacques 67
J'son Churc x444
Johnson FB 18 +1
J'son Mthy 73 +2
Johnston 222 +7
Jones & Sh x71½ +1
Jones E 98
Jones Strd 130
Jourdan T x128
Kalamazoo 28 -1
Kennedy S x280
Kenning 108
Kwikfit 40 +1
Kwik Save 190 +4
LCP 130 +1
LEC Int 108
Ladbroke 241
Laidlaw Pr x22
Laing 'A' 216 +4
Laird Group x167
Lake & Elt 80 +1
Lambert Hwth x210
Laporte Ind 428 +18
Lawtex 68 -1
Lep Grp 250
Lex Service x224 +2
Leyland Pt Suspended
Lilley FJC 68 +3
Linread x29
Lister 32 +½
Lloyd (FH) 56 -1
Locker Thos 24
Lopico x287
Lon & Mid'd 139 +1
Lon Nor G 80 -3
Lon Pk Htl 358
Longton 95
Lourie 182 +2
Lookers x87
Lovell YJ 204
Low & Bonar x590
Low (Wm) 601
Lowe R H 25
Lucas Inds x284 -2½
MCD Grp 101
MFI Furn 305 +52
MK Elec 278
MY Dart 25 +1
Macarthys 174 +1
McCorquale 160 -3
Mackay (H) x87
McKechnie 144
Magnet S 122
Maunt An Suspended
McNulty Shs x318
Manders x169 -1
Mang Brz x68 +2
Manor Ntrs 101
Marks & Spe 143 +3
Marley x85
Marling Ind 80
Marshalls H x223
Martin'l Ue 66
Mrs-Black Suspended
Martin (A) 67 -7
Maxbrook x250
Matthews W x314
Mamaders J x127
May & Hassl 50
Meggerls 250
McAlp'ne Alf 234
Mere' et (J) 235 +12
Metal Box 393 +10
Metal Clos x150 +2½

Metalrax x72
Metamec Suspended
Meyer 121
Miller S 14
Milletts 126
Mis Intl 42 +1
M & Allen x360 -1
Mitchell CT x70 +½
Molins x134 -1
Monk A 121
Mors O'Fl 85 +2
Morgan Cr x204 +2
Moss Bros 385 +12
Mowlem 202 +2
Muirhead x126 -6
Myson Grp 77 +1
NSS News 714 +2
Newsnuet 15½
Neil & Sper 32
Neill J x145 +4
Newarthill 615
Newman-T 87
Newmark 205
News Intl x890 -5
Nichols Vim x230
Norcros 148
North Eng 77½ -2½
N. Foods 230 +2
Norton Opax 128
Nova Kit Suspended
Notts Manfg 206
Nordis & P 189 +2
Octopus Gp £10 13/32 +13/32
Office & El 165
Ogilvy Mat £32½
Owen O 178
Oxford Inst 285
Parker Kn 'A' x178
Pkland Text 105
Patterson Z x150
do 'A' x148
Pauls & W 365
Pearson (S) x718 +3
Peel Hldgs x370
Peerless 90
Pegler-Hatty 278 -4
Pentl'd Inds 630 +43
Pentos 42½ +1
Petbow Hold 52
Phicom x38 -½
Philips £13½ -½
Phoenix Tmb 128
Photo-Me x£11½
Pifco Hldg x140
Pilkington 280
Pittard x109
Planet Grp 85 +2
Platignum 10½
Plaxton's 76
Pleasurama 438
Plessey x206 -7
Plysu 217
Portals 190
Porter Chad 540
Powell Duff 116 +3
Press x265 +2
Prestige 108
Priest (B) x82 -2½
Pritchard 91
Pro Rer 94
Queens Moat 97
Quick H & J 132
Ranks Hovis x55
Racal Elect 47
Ransomes x334
Rank Org 204
Rarkis Hav 20 -½
RHP x363 +5
Ransoms S J 154 +2
Ratcliff (GS) 108½ +½
Raybeck x548
Readicut 93
Reckitt & Co 261 +1½
Redfearn 303
Redland 538 +6
Redman Hu 70 -1
Reed (A)-A 280 Suspended
Reed Exec 107
Reed Int 128
Renold 552
Rentokil 48½ +½
Renwick x173½
Restmore 145
Reuters 120
Rexmore x382 +3
RFD Grp 22½
Rich Leics 95
Rich West 41 +3
RMC Gp 79
Roberts Add 358 -4
Rotax (Tls) 105
Ruck PLC 37
Rockware 10½
Ropner H 51 +2
161

Rotaflex 186 +4
Rothmans Ip 170 -1
Rowlinson 32
Rown Mack 395 +8
Ruberoid x198 +1
Rugby P C 132 +2½
S & U Strs 19
SGB Grp 162
Saatchi C x883 +8
Sainsbury J 332 +6
Sale Tilney x583
Samuel-A 80
Sandhurst 75 +3
Sangers 68 +4
Savilla G 89
Savoy 'A' 356
Scapa Group 483 -2
Schroles x475 +10
SEET 164
Scotcros Suspended
Sears Hldgs 86 +4
Securicor 234
Securicor A 234
Security S 234
Sekers Intl 47 -1
Selincourt 24½
Senior Eng x23½ -1
Sharna x58
Shaw Cpt 38
Shiloh Spn 44 -1
Sidlaw 158 +2
Silentnight x35
Simon Eng 238
Sirdar x127
Sketchley 344
Smith DS 125
Smith Hlgs 43
Smith&Neph x226
Smith WH 216 +4
Smiths Inds x198 -11
Smurfit (J) 122
Sols' Lter 41 +1
Sprow BW 37 +1
Sar & John 144 +2
Spiran-Sarco x254 +1
Spinnrel H 27
Staff Potts x76 +4
Stag Furn x52
Stakis (R) x62
STC x196
Stanley AG x53
Star Comp 55 -5
Staveley Ind 316 +2
Std Sim-A 163
Steel Bros 530
Stetley x291 -2½
Stakeboro 85 +1
Stewart Pl 99
String Grp 78
Stocklake 148 -2
Stoth & Pitt 160 +15
Strong & F x138
Jameson 8
Sunbeam Wol x58 -2
Sutcliffe 30
Sycamore 25 +2
TI Group x236
TACE 472
Tarmac 524 +2
Tate & Lyle 425 +6
Tay Roll 47
Tlr Woodrow 373 +5
Telefusion 29
Tele Rents 188 +5
Tesco 259 +3
Text Jersey 71
Thorn 424 +13
Tilgr Bris x17½
Tomkins FH 167 +1
Tootal 73 -2
Tr Hotspur x73 -1
TIZ Kor Nl 33 +1
Trafgr Hse x535
Trans Dr x124
Travis & A 235 -3
Trinity x248 +3
Triplex 38 +2
Trusthouse 140 +2
Turner & N 95 -2
Turriff 327
UBM 185
UKO Int 723
Unigate 153 +1
Unilever x£11½
Utd Bisc x182 +2
Utd Parcels 91
Utd News 306 +3
Utd Scient 180
Utd Wire 127 -7
Valor x210 -1
Vantona 330 +3
VG Instrs x388 +3
Vibroplant 155
Vickers x271 +1
Vict Carpt 41
Walker 129
WGI 73
Wardl J. 805

Wade Potts 148 +5
Wadkin 145 +4
Wagon Ind 322
Ward Hldgs 172
Ward White 250 +10
Waring & G x148 +1
Waterford x46 -1
Watts Blk x245
Wedgwood 194
Weir Group x55 +1
Wellman Eng 15 +1
Westland 110
Wettern 66
Whessoe 104
Whitecroft 141 +5
Wh'sale Fit 285 -3
Widney 31 +2½
Wistall (H) 108
Wilkes (J) x272 -3½
Wilkes Cdf 191
Wilms Hdgs 255 -4
Wimpey G 105
Wolsy-Hughs 340 +7
Wolst Gz x325
Woodhead 23 +1
Wdhse & Rx x281 +1½
Woolworth 814 +30
Yks Chem x72 +1

Insurance

Alexander £23 -⅝
Britannic x672
Comm Un x212 -2
Equity & L 238
Gen Accdt 591 +8
GRE 685 +7
Heath C E 605 -5
Hogg Rob'son 276 +1
Legl & Gn x657 +8
Lon & Mer x694 -6
Lon Utd 290
Marsh & McL £51 ... -⅞
Minet Hldgs 283 -2
Pearl x£11 15/64 +13/64
Prudential x611 +1
Refuge x351 +8
Royal x585 +5
Sedgwick x386 -4
S. Wrtson x587 -3
Sun Al & L 451 +3
Sun Life 839 +12
Trade Indem x330
Willis Faber 637 -5
Windsor Sec 65 +7

Investment Trusts

Alliance Trst x640 -3
Amer Tr x130
AA Secs 272 +2
Ashdown x130
Atlan Ast 111 +1
Bankers In x94
Brit Amer x101
Brit Assets x194 +1
Brit IT 338
City & Cml x242
Cons Vent 160
Derby Inc 68
Derby Cap 95 -1
Drayton Jape 374 -2
Drayton Cons 294
Drayton Prem 390
Edin Am x198
Electra 119
Eng & Int 344 -7
F&C Pac x147
F & C Allian 90
Family IT x210
First Union x180
Fleming F.E. 278 -1
Fleming Mer x113
Fleming Ors 109
Fleming Tech 146
For & Col x85
Fundinvest 421
Fundinvest C 303
Gen Funds 595
Gen Stock 154
Globe IT 263 +1
Hambros 150
Hill (P) IT 286 +1
Inv in Suc x523
Jove Cap 17½
do Inc x61½
Law Deb C x172
Ldn Gar 295
Lon M Sec 78 +2
M & G Inc 208

M & G Cap 482
Merchants x91
Murray Inc 172
do 'B' 109
Murray Grth x89 -1
Murray Int x715 +7
Murray Sml 168 +2
do 'B' 164 +2
Murray Vent x296
N'Thr Inc 381
N'Thr Cap 291
River & M 122
Robeco £61½ -½
Rolinco £51½
Scot Amer Ir 219 +2
Scot North 128 +1
Sec Alliance 546
Shires IT x234
Smaller CPS 71
Stockholders 123 -1
Tr Aust IT 92
Tr Ind Gen 142 -1
Tr Tech IT 86
Tr Tr Trustee 127 +1
Throgm Tr 233
Trnvest Inc x79½
Trnvest Cap 716
Viking 73

SA Mines

AA Corp $14½ +½
AA Gold x$96½ +3½
Blyvoor GM $8 11/16 +½
Bracken M x210 +10
Buffs GM $47½ +1½
Doornfntn $18½ +½
Driefontein $28½ +1
E Rand Pr $9½ +1
Fr Stt Gd $31½ -1
Gencor $14½ -½
GFSA $18½ +½
Groot Prop $10½
Harmony x$16½ +½
Hartebeest G $68c +25
Joburg C $104½ +4
Kloof GM $43½ +11
Leslie GM x$10c +10
Loraine 440c +10
Mid Wit W $13
Pres Brand $32½ +1½
Pres Steyn $32½ +1½
Randfontn $122½ +4
St Helena $19½ +1½
SA Land 315c +18
Stilfnt GM $9½ +½
Vaal Reefs $107½ +3
Venst GM $10½ -½
Vlkfntein 193c +5
Welkom $8 11/16 +½
W Rand C $5½ +½
W Drie L $49½ +1½
Wests Hlds $37½ +1
Winkelhk $39

Mining

A-A Inv T £48½ -½
Ayer Hitam 256 -5
Br Hill Pro 340 -13
CharterCon 198 +2
Cons Gold x582 +28
Cons Murch £43
De Beers Pr £81 +½
Geo Cfld x208 +7
M'lay T Dr 45
Mama (Tr) 93
MTD (Man) 15
Nth B Hill 142 -3
Rio Tinto Z 657 +10
Tronoh Mns 280
Vogels MT 100
W Mining Co 223 -6
Zrthm Cop Ix 172

New Issues

BR Telecom 137 -½
Jaguar 302 -1
Osprey 75
Our Price 376 +3
Robertson R 241

a Ex Dividend
b Offer suspended
c Not assented
d Ex capital
e Ex rights
f Price adjusted
pp Part Paid

Oil

Awrt Pet 50
Brit-Borneo 318
Bristol 23
BP x540 +2
Britoil x215
Burmah 288 +5
Carless 82
Charterhall 54 +1
C'house Pet x107 -½
Clyde Pet x91 +1½
Enterprise x203 +1
Hunting Pt 142 +2
Imp C Gas 328
LASMO Ops x520
LASMO Ord £11 -1½
Petrocon x158
Premier Con 64½ +½
Ryl Dutch £46 5/64 -55/64
Shell Trns x715 -1
Tricentrol x250
Ultramar x245 +2

Property

Allied Lands 105
Bellway 121 +7
Billon (P) 230

Bradford Pro 400
Brit Land 142
Brixtn Est 729 -2
Cap & Cnt 210 +1
Cltrcl Est x221 +6
Chesterfield 455 +5
Daejan 118 -2½
Central Sec I 32
Daejan 380 +5
Est Prp Inv 148
Evans-Leeds 71
Grt Port E 152 +2
Greycoat 210
Hmrsn-A 455
Haslemere 474
Laing Prop x278 +2
Land Sec 290 +2
Lynton 316
Marlborough 55
MEPC 305 +1
Mountleigh 285
Mountview 320
Muckiow 90
Peachey Pr x249 +1
Prop Hldg 122 -2
Prop Sec In 123
Regian 81
Rush & T 240 +2
Samuel Prop 151
Scot Met P 86
Slough Ests 132
Sterling 67
Stock Conv 478 +7

Trafford Pk x208
Utd Real 525
Warnford 420
Webb (J) 21

Rubber

Barlow Hlds x106 +1
Grnd Cent 11
High & Low x83

Shipping

Br & Com 288
Common Br 93
Hunting G 94
IOM Stm 103 -3
Jacobs (J) x56
LOFS 21 -½
Ocean T & T x188 +1½
P & O Dfd 343
Reardon 'A' 10 +2
Runciman 91

Tea & Coffee

Camellia x£22 +1
Lawrie £17½

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

TOURIST RATES — BANK SELLS

Austria	26.45	Greece	166.00	Portugal	203.00
Belgium	76.00	Ireland	1.205	Spain	207.00
Canada	1.695	Italy	2,405	Sweden	11.04
Denmark	13.57	Malta	0.56	Switzerland	3.15
France	11.49	Netherlands	4.26	USA	1.245
Germany	3.76	Norway	10.92	Yugoslavia	295.00

STERLING RATES

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates	FORWARD RATES One Month
Australia	1.9150–1.9270	1.8585–1.8625	
Austria	27.03–27.13	26.90–27.01	13.75 to 10.875 gro prem.
Belgium	77.64–77.86	77.15–77.40	27c. to 23c. prem.
Canada	1.7353–1.7379	1.7071–1.7123	0.45c. to 0.27c. prem.
Denmark	13.78–13.81	13.79–13.83	3.625 to 2.125 ore prem.
France	11.75–11.78	11.69–11.73	2.75c. to 1.75c. prem.
Germany	3.84–3.85	3.83–3.84	2.75 to 1.75 pfg prem.
Greece	N/A	N/A	
Hong Kong	9.95–9.96	9.70–9.72	
Ireland	1.2323–1.2333	1.2270–1.2280	
Italy	2,459–2,468	2,445–2,462	1 lire prem. to 4 lire dis.
Japan	318.24–318.99	314–315	
Netherlands	4.35–4.37	4.32–4.34	2.625c. to 1.625c. prem.
Norway	11.14–11.18	11.09–11.12	1.125 ore prm to 0.375 dis.
Portugal	219.47–223.56	214.09–218.20	170 to 560 esc. dis
Spain	214.75–215.26	213.87–214.40	
Sweden	11.25–11.29	11.20–11.24	0.25 ore prm to 1.25 dis.
Switzerland	3.21–3.22	3.22–3.23	2.50c. to 1.50c. prem.
USA	1.2750–1.2765	1.2520–1.2540	0.43c. to 0.41c. prem.

Dollar cross rates against: Swiss franc 2.52; French franc 9.23; DM 3.02; Yen 249.85

INTEREST RATES

UK HIGH STREET %

Bank deposit: 7–7.5 net
Bank base rate: 12.75–13
Bank overdraft: 15.75–18
Building society mortgage: 13
Building society: 7.75 net
Finance house rate: 12.5

UK MONEY MARKETS

	7 day	1 month	3 months	6 months
Treasury bills	—	12⅜	12 5/16	—
Eligible bills	—	12 13/16	12⅜	11 7/16
Interbank rate	13⅛	12 9/16	12⅜	12⅛
Discount market	13⅛	—	—	—

INTERNATIONAL MONEY MARKETS

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Eurodollar	8 11/16	8¾	9⅛
Euro DM	5 7/16	5 7/16	5 9/16
Euro Fr fr	10 9/16	10½	10⅝
Euro SW fr	5 7/16	5 5/16	5 7/16

US INTEREST RATES: Federal funds 8 9/16 US prime rates 10½

Matthew Engel

SA clouds gather again

CRICKET

AT MIDNIGHT last night cricket's prison gates creaked open and the 15 English players banned three years ago for their excursion to South Africa were officially re-admitted to society. If there were a Test match today, they could participate. As it is, one at least is expected to be named in the MCC team to play the county champions next week.

The official end of the ban ought to have passed off quietly, but it did not. Firstly, MCC announced that they may be offering partial and temporary rehabilitation to at least one or two South Africans in a match to mark the club's bicentenary. Secondly, it became even clearer that the South Africans are still at it and are planning a major rebel tour for next winter, this time involving the Australians.

Australian papers have published the names of 15 players who have been approached for a tour, eight of whom are due in England with the Australian team in a fortnight's time, seven of whom — including Kim Hughes — are not. Several are thought to have signed.

Similar lists appeared in the months before the English and West Indian tours. On both occasions, the names and details were way off beam but the outline was right. There can now be no *reasonable doubt* that the South Africans are trying for this tour: the agent for Greg Chappell and Rod Marsh, *both officially retired*, confirmed yesterday that they were approached twice late last year; and the agent for Kepler Wessels, the South African who took Australian nationality to play Test cricket, said his man had been offered £130,000 to play one season in his old country.

Chappell Marsh and Dennis Lillee have consistently rejected offers to go to South Africa; one suspects that they have been influenced by Kerry Packer, who wants to make money out of cricket and his TV stations and has no desire to take on the whole Third World. And it would be extraordinary if Wessels, having painstakingly *built a new life* and cricketing career in Brisbane, were to chuck it all away.

The Australian Board are also far better-equipped to counter-attack than the English and West Indian Boards were before the previous rebel tours. They have been expecting this for a long time and will be discussing the matter at their scheduled meeting in Perth tomorrow (Wed). "We are taking it seriously and will be investigating it throughly," David Richards, the executive director said.

Players will probably be asked to sign a statutory declaration before they start the *England tour that they will* not visit South Africa. Most of the leading players are already contracted to play *for Australia into 1986* and the Board's pension scheme makes it very difficult for anyone to break free. There *is also the Australian Government* to consider; I think Bob Hawke might personally strangle anyone who signs.

The official recognition of the best South Africans may come in 1987. MCC yesterday unveiled their plan for a *five-day quasi-Test at Lord's*, supposedly to celebrate the bicentenary but also to mark the fact that England have lost the *right to stage the* '87 World Cup and need something to pad out a summer that might be a bit low-key with only Pakistan touring.

The game will supposedly bring together the best 22 *players in the world: 11 chosen* from County cricket — Englishmen and foreigners — against the rest. Hubert Doggart, *chairman of the organising* sub-committee, said selectors for both sides will have a free choice to pick *anyone they want, from inside* the International Cricket Conference or outside, which means South Africa.

Doggart said the match would be staged with "style and a sense of history." Maybe. But leaving aside the *question of whether the international* fixture list needs another match to add to the clutter, it seems to me MCC *are making a potentially disastrous* mistake by inventing two scratch sides (with people like Viv Richards eligible for the home team) instead of, say, England v. The Rest, which would evoke partisan as well as aesthetic interest.

● Wayne Larkins, the Northamptonshire and England batsman, has suffered a pre-season injury playing football. Larkins gashed a knee in a local league game last Saturday and needed 12 stitches in the wound. He will miss several days' training.



HUGHES: Approached

Frank Keating finds a cricketing outpost in La Manga

Sunshine strip amigos

TWO GERMAN holiday-makers golfing in Spain stopped to watch a group of English first-class cricketers at fielding practice. Somebody batting a ball to a distant crescent of colleagues: the catch is made and the ball thrown back to the wicketkeeper. And so it goes on for over a quarter of an hour.

The Germans, intrigued at first, shrug. "So vot is the cricket, ja? Not ve-ry interestink." They move away, totally unimpressed, to the next tee with visions of a drive like Langer.

The county squads of Middlesex and Lancashire — except for Lloyd and Fowler, who have had particularly busy winters — have come together in a cheerful collective for a week's pre-season training at an up-market sporting holiday camp in La Manga, halfway down Spain's Mediterranean seaboard.

On alternate days formal practice is suspended for 50-over matches between the *two sides — competitive only* after the needs have been fulfilled of feeling ball on bat and thumb on bat.

When an American entrepreneur who was in the shoe and sandal trade hacked two gold courses and 16 tennis courts out of the beach-combers' scrubland in the early 1970s, he quaintly added a little cricket oval. Palm Springs, California, was his aim.

So the place is dotted with palm trees, even the two hard cricket nets alongside the thatched colonial-style pavilion in which waiters scurry like Mr Fawlty's Manuel. Occasionally they stop mixing drinks to attempt senes of the happenings — and scratch heads and repeat "Cricket? Que?" in bewilderment.

Olde Tyme English cricketers would also regard some of the activity here as pretty foreign — certainly the jogging and calisthenics. Len Hutton once said fielding practice throughout his career consisted of one annual Headingley afternoon in April "when somebody hit a couple of balls in the air to see if somebody else might catch them." Gordon Pirie, the athlete, once sailed to Australia with a 50s team. He suggested a few early morning exercises on deck; he was nearly thrown overboard.

Lancashire and Middlesex each have 20 men here. They get on remarkably well. No surprise, for you will not find many groups nicer than a freemasonry of county cricket professionals. They will be in each other's pockets for the next five months but, by jove, they are looking forward to it.

These days English cricketers assemble in April from all points of the globe but at *once the giggly escapades of* last summer are remembered and the private nicknames fit back perfectly on each *man like a favourite* Rumpole hat.

Old ones, new ones, loved ones, neglected ones... Jack Simmons, venerable now but with eyes schoolboy-bright for a new season as well as because of nomination as a new Cricketer of the Year in Wisden; Jack Bond and David Hughes proudly watch their crisp, especially promising young tyros, Fairbrother and O'Shaughnessy, show the passing German golfers just how to time a shot; and the good man Allott is almost 100 per cent again after his wretchedly unlucky winter.

If they did but know it, the European flat caps with their caddies would not pass by the English so disdainfully if they knew the party was full of world champions: the bristling Gatting, still hyper active, but now more serene inside, I'm sure, after his triumphs on the winter tour; likewise the languid, abrasively charming Edmond. Downton's is a softer charm; Emburey is looking determined for England again after his banishment.

The cricket circle is plonked in the middle of the fairways. On one side is the sea, and the whole setting is rimmed then by a *half-circle* of sandy-brown, gorse-flecked hills — all drowsily unimpressed at being the first Spanish hills to see first-class cricketers. At least, in the soft warm breeze, the palm trees rustle some sort of appreciation.

In yesterday's 50-over game Middlesex made 146 for seven (Slack 41, Williams 27, Allott two good wickets).

In reply, Lancashire's two aforesaid young bloods knocked them off with no bother for a rosy win by eight wickets. In their different ways — Fairbrother, in turn gritty and graceful, O'Shaughnessy, more dangerous-living — have a ripe future.

It meant even less to the Spanish waiters than to the German golfers and the mountains.

● Kent's England all-rounder Richard Ellison will miss the first match of the season against Hampshire with an ankle injury sustained while bowling in the nets last week.



PHIL BLAKEWAY . . . neck pain and muscle wastage

David Frost

Sheppard recalled to England pack

RUGBY UNION

The England selectors, as expected, have called on Austin Sheppard, the Bristol prop, to take the place of Phil Blakeway at loose head in England's team to meet Wales at Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday.

Blakeway withdrew from the side on Sunday and announced his retirement from rugby for *medical reasons. Sheppard*, who like Blakeway is more familiar with the tight head side of the scrum, propped in Blakeway's pace during England's training and coaching session at Twickenham at the weekend.

Sheppard, an undertaker, will be winning his second cap 12 days before his 35th birthday. *His only previous cap was* also won at Cardiff, four years ago when he came on as a substitute for Fran Cotton. His place as a travelling reserve for Saturday will be taken by *Paul Rendall of Wasps.*

Blakeway yesterday gave further details of his reasons for retiring. "Over the last few weeks I have developed a neck pain," he said, "and I have been getting pins and needles down my left side.

"My doctor has told me it is a pinched nerve, and I suppose that will mend. But I also have some muscle wastage in my arm, and that finally made up my mind.

Terry Holmes, captain of *Cardiff and Wales*, has decided to give up the captaincy of his club after doing the job for only one year. He said yesterday that the demands of club captaincy had been affecting his play and that increased business commitments helped him to make up his mind.

Holmes, who hopes to continue to lead Wales, has led *Cardiff to only their seventh* unbeaten season at home in their 109 years and their first for 37 years.

Sibson faces Kalule

BOXING

Tony Sibson was yesterday ordered to defend his European middleweight title against Ayub Kalule, an experienced *Ugandan fighter based in Denmark* and currently ranked No. 18 on the WBC list.

Purse offers for the fight, which takes place in early July, must arrive at the EBU headquarters in Rome by May 2.

Meanwhile, Mark Kaylor, who was outpointed by Sibson last November when the British, European and Commonwealth titles were at stake, returned to the ring in impressive style at London's York Hall.

"I had been suffering from a nasal complaint which was forcing poison back into my system," was Kaylor's explanation for his recent inactivity. He quickly got his nose in front on Sunday night, however, accurate punching setting up his American opponent Richard Beronick for a clean *righthand knock out in the* third round.

The York Hall show, transmitted live to American TV, was unusually good value. James Kinchen shaded a points decision over his fellow American Buster Drayton, the scourge of Kaylor and Jimmy Cable in London last year, in a skilful encounter. And Corneleus Boza Edwards demolished Melvin Paul in the second round with a classic southpaw left hook.

Jack Massarik

Sandra Stevenson in Boston

Smith doubles up

ATHLETICS

Geoff Smith, who suffered from cramp at 20 miles, won yesterday's Boston marathon for *the second successive year in* two hr 14 min five sec. His time was nearly four minutes slower than last year's, but he *had been on a world's best* pace until Heartbreak Hill lived up to its name.

The agony on his face as the hamstring muscle tightened in his right leg brought sympathetic encouragement from the crowd. He was more than a mile ahead at that point. Smith laboured valiantly on trying to recover from a six min 37 sec 20th mile, and although his pace gradually quickened, another cramp hit *him just in the final few yards* and it took all his courage to limp across the finishing line.

Clive Everton at the World Championship

Reardon eyes the red chance

SNOOKER

Ray Reardon, who wore spectacles for two tournaments before contenting himself with a green eyeshade in the Benson & Hedges Irish Masters, discarded both these aids in defeating Eugene Hughes, who has beaten him twice in three attempts this season, 10-9 to qualify for the last 16 at the Embassy World Championship at the Sheffield Crucible Theatre, yesterday.

Reardon played with all his old icy determination to lead 5-1 but faded enough late on Sunday for his overnight lead to be only 6-3.

The six-time former champion, now 52, will almost certainly have to accustom himself to spectacles for even much younger players with perfect vision have spoken of the strain of constantly sighting thin edges at long distance.

In addition, it does not become any easier with age to replenish mental and physical resources to play late night and early morning, a factor which appeared influential in Reardon's slump from 7-3 to 7-6.

He went three up with four to play at 9-6 but breaks of 58, 51 and 55 helped Hughes to level at 9-9. One opportunity was missed on either side in the decider but Reardon, great competitor that he is, potted a long red to initiate the break of 39 which forced the Dubliner to resign with all the colours on the table.

Dennis Taylor, who beat Alex Higgins 10-5 in Belfast last Thursday to become Irish champion yesterday took an 8-1 interval lead over Silvino Francisco.

Taylor won the first frame from behind with a break of 54 and added the second from 0-65 with efforts of 31 and 35. These two narrow successes redoubled his confidence as he played superbly all morning, recording breaks of 67 and 40 in the third, 50 in the fifth, 72 in the sixth, and 128, the highest of the tournament, in the last.

It was also difficult to avoid the impression that Francisco's edge had been blunted by the hullabaloo over a story in yesterday's Daily Star in which he was quoted as accusing the Canadian Kirk Stevens of taking stimulants during their Dulux Open final at Derby last month. Francisco later denied he had made such remarks.

Patsy Fagan, UK champion of 1977 and a quarter-finalist the following year before fading into obscurity with a dreadful psychological block which rendered him unable to strike even the cue ball when using a rest, made a welcome return to the spotlight via the rigours of the qualifying competition.

Fagan twice lost an odd-frame lead over Willie Thorne, winner of the Mercantile Credit Classic, but nevertheless emerged with a 5-4 overnight lead after making breaks of 30 and 51 in the last frame of the day.

Eddie Charlton, perennially the Australian champion, repulsed the challenge of his compatriot John Campbell proceeding by attrition to his 10-3 victory after leading 6-1 overnight.

Charlton afterwards demurred at the suggestion that the match's average of 32 minutes per frame was on the slow side. "Back in Australia, I'm considered an attacking player," he said.

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY.—First Round, 10.30 am: W. Thorne (Leicester) v. F. Fagan (Chapton)—to finish: B. Werbeniuk (Can) v. J. Johnson (Bradford). 2.0 pm: J. Spencer (Radcliffe) v. J. Parrott (Liverpool)—to finish: C. Thorburn (Can) v. M. Hallett (Grimsby). 7.30 pm: K. Stevens (Can) v. R. Edmonds (Grimsby): Werbeniuk v. Johnson—to finish.

CYCLING

Graham Snowdon

Elliott off at a rush

MALCOLM ELLIOTT surprised even himself with the size of his winning margin as he began his defence of the Scalink International title underway in dramatic fashion at Rotherham last night.

Elliott, the reigning Commonwealth champion from Sheffield now in his second season with the Raleigh professional team, scored a popular local victory in a prologue, beating his nearest challenger in a 65-strong field by six seconds over a two-mile course.

The last man off, Elliott's time was greeted almost with disbelief by Joey McLoughlin (ANC), the first-year professional from Liverpool, who also nosed in front of Tony Doyle (RMC), the rider pipped by a single second by Elliott for overall victory last year.

"I just can't believe it — that's something else," said McLoughlin, whose ambition is to claim the yellow jersey by the time the race finishes in his home city on Saturday.

The British professionals, followed in fourth place by the GB amateur, Darry Webster, made it a home triumph in what at one stage had looked likely to become a Dutch benefit. The first man, Peter Harings, set the pace with his four min 42.9 sec, leading the field for half an hour until his compatriot Tom Cordes, the world junior road-race champion, put in his bid with 4:38.4.

At one stage the Dutch had three men in the first three until Denmark's Lars Jensen broke the deadlock. But they all paled into insignificance as Elliott was cheered home by a big crowd in 4:25.4.

SQUASH RACKETS

Dilip Rao

Beeson fit for course

Bryan Beeson who reached the final of the British Closed Championship in December, came from behind yesterday to score a notable win in the Davies and Tate British Open at Dunnings Mill, East Grinstead.

Down two games and surviving a couple of desperate moments, Beeson, England's No 7, put out Egypt's Nasser Zahran, very experienced but a lesser player since moving from *Cairo to Kuwait as a teaching* professional.

Beeson, encouraged by his achievements in the British Closed, gave up his job as a hospital worker early this year to devote all his time to squash.

His staying powers saw him through a long match yesterday against an opponent skilful *in his short game, and one* who in tight situations was not averse to get in Beeson's way.

Zahran tired as the match progressed, but Beeson was hard put to cling on to an 8-4 lead. He was caught and it was a tribute to his temperament that he extricated himself from this crisis.

The gallant recovery seemed to have been made in vain when, in the decider, he let slip a 6-1 advantage and went 6-7 down. But he remained steadfast and Zahran, overcome by another wave of fatigue, went under with two badly aimed drops.

*Next Beeson plays the Aus*tralian Frank Donnelly, whom he beat in the French Open, and thus seems destined to *achieve his ambition* of a match against Jahangir Khan, the holder, in the third round. Jahangir won his opening match quite effortlessly against Richard O'Connor of South Africa.

TENNIS

David Irvine in Dallas

Puzzle of McEnroe defeat

It is no ordinary event when John McEnroe loses; particularly in a major championship. Over the past five years record in the six biggest — the French, Wimbledon, US, Australian, Masters and WCT — has been notable for *excellence and consistency*. He makes his first-match defeat in Dallas last week that much harder to explain.

In six years at Dallas he has never been less than a losing finalist. And since 1981 he has won 10 major titles in 21 attempts and reached the final four other times.

Various guesses have been made at why McEnroe should have gone in straight sets to the Swede Joakim Nystrom. John Newcombe, no less, suggested the American's love life was interfering with his game. Others were sure he must be injured, though, he adamantly denied that. Some even wondered whether it might be his way of protesting at the break-fast starting times for the *semi-finals and final.*

McEnroe claimed his defeat was "just one of those things." Yet it was not so much that he was bad. He was different. He played a totally uncharacteristic match and never struck more than two good points together. But McEnroe had won his previous 22 matches this year and, according to those who saw him win the Milan and Chicago, was on top of his game.

His first defeat of 1985 is bound to arouse comment. He lost only three matches last year. Moreover, it was his first on his favourite carpet surface since September 1983.

So at a time when everyone was beginning to believe the man invincible, what was its significance? We should get a hint when he plays in Atlanta later this month, but the real test will come when he moves to clay and prepares for the French championship, a title he now wants more than any other.

McEnroe is a perfectionist and his defeat by Ivan Lendl in Paris last year was such a blemish that it now seems to dominate his thinking. The danger is that he may be too *keen to win. No American has* triumphed there since Tony Trabert 30 years ago.

The French final is likely to see McEnroe and Lendl continuing their five-year rivalry.

Lendl, who won Dallas, claims to be moving better now, and has spent several months experimenting with the weight and balance of his racket to reduce a *tendency* to overhit. He is certainly striking the ball as well as in 1982 when he dominated McEnroe, but the two have not met since the last Masters, when the American won easily.

Lendl has proved himself by far the second best player in the world at present. Against McEnroe, though, the Czech faces problems no other opponent can set him. And, despite Lendl's improvement, it is these psychological factor which may determine which of the two will dominate in the pre-Wimbledon period.



McENROE: Clay test

Robert Armstrong

Asprey 'sacked' and threatens action

SOCCER

Bill Asprey is to seek legal advice over Stoke City's decision to suspend him as manager. The First Division club yesterday issued a statement claiming that Asprey had been "suspended from his duties as a result of events on and off the field."

Frank Edwards, the Stoke chairman, was not available to give detailed reasons for the suspension but Asprey said later: "As far as I am concerned they have broken our contract by sacking me. I shall now take legal advice to protect my position."

Stoke have appointed the team coach, Tony Lacey, as caretaker manager but Denis Smith, manager of Third Division York City, is regarded as the likely long term successor to Asprey. The Potters are currently bottom of the First Division with just three League wins all season.

When Stoke sacked Richie Barker last season Asprey became caretaker and was then given a two year contract after successfully guiding the club away from the threat of relegation. This season a restricted financial policy has prevented Asprey from rebuilding his squad with the result that Stoke are virtually certain candidates for Second Division football.

"It is the sack pure and simple but they don't seem to want to admit it," said Asprey yesterday. "They promised to pay me out within 24 hours if my contract was terminated and now that they have suspended me I don't know what *is going to happen.* I understand that they haven't even paid off my predecessor, Richie Barker, yet and they could end up paying wages to three managers."

In reference to the breakdown from "nervous exhaustion" that he suffered shortly after Christmas, Asprey added: "I came very close to breaking my health for this club but they have now lost a loyal and loving servant and supporter. The board claimed only a week ago that they had given me 100 per cent support but the truth is that I have been 100 per cent sold down the river."

Asprey is particularly bitter about the appointment of Tony Lacey as caretaker and it is clear that the lack of respect between manager and coach helped to precipitate the decision to suspend Asprey. "I was never allowed to employ *staff I wanted and could* trust," he claimed. "I believe it is indicative of the board's lack of realism that Tony *Lacey has been appointed* caretaker."

Lacey said: "I think there has been a breakdown of communication between the players and the manager. In the next few weeks we have got to try to put some pride back in the club and the players must give the supporters some hope for next season."

The three-man board came under heavy pressure from the Stoke supporters at the end of the 4-0 home defeat by Luton on Easter Monday with many fans calling for their resignation. Stoke have been in the First Division for the past six seasons.

● Ipswich Town will be without four regular players for tonight's First Division relegation battle at Watford — long-term injury victims Russell Osman and Steve McCall, who broke a bone in his right foot last Saturday, have been joined by Ian Cranson and Trevor Putney.

● Millwall defenders Paul Hinshelwood and Dave Cusack start suspensions after today's League match with Cambridge. Both miss Saturday's home game with Bristol Rovers.

● Aston Villa is to become Britain's first football club to issue computer membership *cards in a new drive to stamp* out hooliganism. The club is buying a computer system which will issue cards to supporters in a "families only" enclosure next season at Villa Park.

● Manchester United's leading scorer Mark Hughes has been officially credited with their first goal in Saturday's FA Cup semi-final against Liverpool. "Looking at it on television it took a bigger deflection off Mark's heel than I *thought, so I must give it to* him," said Bryan Robson.

RESULTS

Soccer

SE COUNTIES LEAGUE.—First Division: Portsmouth 3, Southend Utd 2.

Rugby Union

SEVENS TOURNAMENT. — BRMB Final: Bromsgrove 4, King's Norton 10. Walsall Manor Exiles.—Final: Harlow 20, Campion 18. Guilfella.—Final: Sudbury 12, Norwich 8. Sevenoaks.—Final: London Welsh 29, London Scottish 21. Plate: Blackheath 18, Sturbridge Wells 6.

Golf

SAN DIEGO WOMEN'S CLASSIC. — Leading scores (US unless stated): 286, B. Daniel 70, 70, 74, 72; 288, P. Meyers 71, 74, 71, 72; 289 A. Alcott 71, 72, 74, 72; 290, M. B. Zimmerman 74, 75, 72, 69; S. Palmer 78, 70, 71, 71; 291, P. Bradley 70, 73, 77, 71; A. Okamoto (Japan) 73, 74, 71, 73; J. Geddes 74, 73, 70, 74; 292, T Hexsim 76, 71, 76, 69; B. Kiok 74, 72, 71, 75.

Snooker

R. Reardon (Stoke) beat E. Hughes (King's Cross) 10-9. Second Session Frames (Reardon first)—65-57, 14-72, 25-72, 74-70, 62-7, 69-19, 58-89, 53-77, 17-92, 61-23.

S. Charlton (Aus) beat J. Campbell (Aus) 10-3. Second Session Frames (Charlton first)—49-70, 28-71, 98-38; 71-36, 70-46, 57-23.

Dennis Taylor (Blackburn) beat S. Francisco (SA) 10-2. Second session frames (Taylor first): 74-21, 17-95, 81-25.

Tennis

WOMENS TOURNAMENT (Hilton Head Is).—Final: Mrs C. M. Lloyd (US) beat G. Sabatini (Arg). 6-4 6-0.

Athletics

BOSTON MARATHON: 1, S. Smith (Britain) 2 hr 14 m 10 sec; 2, C. Tuttle (US) 2-19.12; 3, M. Halgeston (US) 2-21.15.

Handball

BRITISH LEAGUE.—Premiership: Great Danes 12, Liverpool 18; Brentwood 24, EK82 13. Fifth Place Play-off First Leg: Leicester 14, Birkenhead 15. Challenge Match: Lutterworth 9, Brentwood 8.

Ice Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—Stanley Cup: Boston 7, Montreal 6 (series tied 2-2). NY Islanders 6, Washington 4 (2-2): Winnipeg 5, Calgary 3 (Winnipeg win 3-1); Buffalo 7, Quebec 4 (2-2).

Squash Rackets

DAVIES & TATE BRITISH OPEN (Dunnings Mill, Sussex).—Men—First Round: R. Beeson (Northumb) beat N. Zahran (Egypt) 9-7, 7-9, 9-5, 10-3, 9-7; D. Skinner (Can) beat A. Aziz (Egypt) 9-1, 3-9, 10-8, 9-2; N. Taylor (York) beat J. Gorgerino (Swe) 9-1, 9-3, 9-2; L. Wynn (Pak) beat L. O'Connor (SA) 9-3, 9-0, 9?; Sahnet (Egypt) beat K. Khan (Pak) 9?, 9-4, 9-4; F. Donnelly (Aus) beat W/O R. Hill (Aus scr); M. Ahmed (Pak) beat C. Jones (Wales) 9-7, 7-9, 9-7, 9-3.

Women—First Round: S. Bunday (Aus) beat M. Warren-Hawkes (Sussex) 9-0, 9-0, 9-2, 9-5, 9-7; L. Soutter (Glos) beat J. Parker (Kent) 9?, 9-0, 9-0; M. Best (Ire) beat C. Kamperel (Aus) 9-0, 9-0, 9-5; C. Clouds (Aus) beat A. Pilling (Lancs) 9-0, 9-5, 9-3; S. Cogswell (War) beat M. Sommers (Hol) 9-0, 9-0, 9-1; L. Irvine (Aus) beat C. Cundy (Sussex) 9-3, 10-8, 5-9, 9-5, 9-5; Burgess (Yorks) beat H. Ratz (Beds) 9-4, 9-5, 9-0; B. Diggens (Sussex) beat J. Partington (Essex) 9?4, 9-2, 9-1.

Cycling

SEALINK INTERNATIONAL.—Prologue: Time Trial (Rotherham, 2 mls): 1, M. Elliott (Raleigh) 4mins 25.4sec; 2, J. McLoughlin (ANC) 4-31.4; 3, D. Doyle (RMC) 4-33.6; 4, D. Webster (GB, am) 4-37.7; 5, J. Cordes (Neth) 4-38.4; 6, S. Josgalis (Moscow) 4-38.8.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE. — NY Yankees 2, Cleveland 1; Toronto 2, Baltimore 3; Chicago White Sox 11, Boston 6; Detroit 5, Kansas City 1; Milwaukee 8, Texas 1; Oakland 8, California 1; Seattle 5, Minnesota 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—NY Mets 4, Cincinnati 0; Atlanta 3, San Diego 1; St Louis 10, Pittsburgh 4; Houston 5, Philadelphia 3; Chicago Cubs 4, Montreal 2. San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 4.

Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey 129, Boston 118; Detroit 116, Cleveland 113; LA Lakers 122, Kansas City 116; Utah 104, San Antonio 102; Houston 121, Seattle 98; Phoenix 124, Golden State 111; Portland 137, Denver 112; Dallas 96, LA Clippers 92.

Rackets

CELESTION OPEN SINGLES (Queen's Club).—Third round: S. Nuzell beat G. J. Hue-Williams 15-11, 15-12, 17-15, 17-14; J. A. N. Prasz beat D. Male 15-3, 12-15, 15-4, 15-6.

Cricket

BERBICE, GUYANA: West Indies 259 for 5 in 50 overs (D. L. Haynes 145, I. V. A. Richards 61). New Zealand T20 in 48.1 overs. West Indies won by 130 runs.

FIXTURES

Soccer

(7.30 unless stated)

CANON LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION: Chelsea v. Aston Villa, Everton v. WBA, Luton v. Norwich (7.45), Manchester City v. Sunderland, Sheffield Wednesday v. Watford v. Ipswich (7.45).

SECOND DIVISION: Birmingham v. Crystal Palace, Charlton v. Sheffield United (7.45), Wimbledon v. Fulham (7.45).

THIRD DIVISION: Bristol Rovers v. Burnley (7.45), Millwall v. Cambridge, Newport v. Cardiff City, Orient v. Hereford, Plymouth v. Lincoln, Walsall v. Gillingham.

FOURTH DIVISION: Torquay v. Colchester, Tranmere v. Chester, Wrexham v. Chesterfield.

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY.—Quarter-final: Bolton v. Darlington.

WELSH CUP. — Semi-final, second leg: Shrewsbury v. Swansea.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION. — Albion v. Dunfermline, Berwick v. Montrose.

GOLA LEAGUE.—Barnet v. Boston Utd., Wealdstone v. Nuneaton Bor.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Barking v. Slough Tn., Billericay v. Harrow, Bishop's Stortford v. Windsor & Eton, Carshalton v. Epsom & Ewell, Headon v. Wycombe Wdrs., Sutton Utd. v. Hitchen, Tooting & Mitcham v. Croydon, Wokingham v. Bognor Regis, Worthing v. Dulwich Hamlet.

SOUTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE.—Goole v. Barton Albion, Sth. Liverpool v. Norwich.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Cheltenham v. Kidderminster, Crawley v. Kina's Lynn.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. — First Division: Sheffield Wed. v. Aston Villa (7.0). Second Division: Blackpool v. Oldham (7.0), Burnley v. Port Vale, Wigan v. Middlesbrough (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION. — Chelsea v. Southampton (2.15), Fulham v. Arsenal (2.0), Portsmouth v. Crystal Palace (7.0), Swansea v. Ipswich (7.0), Swindon v. Luton (2.0).

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE.—Coleraine v. Glentoran (6.45).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Midland Division: Coventry Sports v. Moor Green, Dudley v. Merthyr Tydfil, Stourbridge v. Banbury. Southern Division: Andover v. Canterbury, Ashford v. Dorchester, Gosport Boro v. Woodford, Thanet v. Cambridge City.

Rugby Union

LANCASHIRE CUP.—Semi-final: Broughton Park v. Waterloo (St. Helens 6,15). CLUB MATCHES: Melrose v. Hawick, Rugby v. Northampton (5.30), South Wales Police v. Newbridge (7.0), Wigan v. Preston G.

SPORT IN BRIEF

RUGBY LEAGUE: The first County of Origin game between Lancashire and Yorkshire will be played at Wigan on September 11, and will be used as preparation for the forthcoming visit by New Zealand. The game will become an annual fixture, alternating between the two counties, and is to receive £10,000 sponsorship over the next three years from Rodstock, a Wigan-based group *of companies.*

REAL TENNIS: Chris Ronaldson, the world champion from Hampton Court, retained his Australian Open title at Ballarat over the weekend, and yesterday his wife, *Lesley*, reached the final of the first-ever women's world championship at Melbourne, *writes David Frost.*

If Lesley can win today, we shall have a probably unique situation of a husband and wife as world champions in the same sport.

CYCLING: Mandy Jones, the women's world road-race champion in 1983, continues her comeback in the Prontaprint-sponsored 44-mile race at Keel on Sunday. A total of 58 riders have entered, including Beryl Burton, seven times world champion, and Linda Gornall, current leader of the 1985 Jo Bruton series.

BASKETBALL: Karl Tatham, the England guard, became Manchester United's first-ever *transfer signing yesterday*, joining from Birmingham for an £8,000 fee.

Meanwhile Camden and Sandwell have been dropped from the Second Division of the National League for the 1985-86 season. But five new *clubs* — Brixton, Cleveland, Oldham, Peterborough and Stoke — have been admitted.

EQUESTRIANISM: Harvey and Robert Smith ride for Britain in this year's first official horse show, in Rome (April 30-May 5), which marks the start of Britain's attempt to regain the Prince Philip Trophy, the season-long team show jumping championship narrowly won by West Germany last season. Jean Germany and Geoff Billington complete the team.

SHOOTING: Malcolm Cooper, the World, Olympic and Commonwealth rifle champion, has won the Sports Aid Foundation's top award, the Sir John Cohen *Memorial Awards*, which entitles him to receive an SAF grant of up to £6,000 a year to help meet the cost of *specialised training* for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. Next week Cooper competes in the World Air Rifle Championships in Mexico City.

MOTOR RACING: Jaguar XJR5s finished first and second in the 500-kilometre Atlanta Grand Prix.

هكذا من الأصل

David Davies reports from Augusta

Langer's final cure

GOLF

IN APRIL 1981 a tortured Bernhard Langer trailed off the Augusta National Course having completed 36 holes of the US Masters championship. Not only was he in despair; he was close to giving up the game. He had missed the cut comprehensively, had taken three putts no fewer than 11 times, and the yips had him in thrall.

Four years later the picture could hardly be more different. In winning the 49th Masters, his first major championship, Langer had only once three putted in 72 holes. He had brought back Curtis Strange from a four shot lead with nine to play, to win by two from Severiano Ballesteros, Ray Floyd and Strange. He had disproved one of the saddest, but generally truest, of all golfing adages that "Once you've had 'em, you've got 'em."

The yips, the twitch, the dreaded jab, has never before been known to release such a celebrated victim. But Langer has always refused to accept that an intelligent man could not control the simple act of moving a putter head the few inches required to hole a three or four foot putt. On Sunday, after his victory, he said: "In other sports I show good hand-eye coordination, so I knew I could do so in golf."

Langer went on: "I knew the problem was inside me — 95 per cent of my putting rounds were disastrous and for four years the pressure boiled up. I tried everything, listened to everyone, even carried two putters in my bag, but none of it helped."

The cure involves no one thing. He still tries numerous putters and the one he won with had been bent back into an acceptable shape by his caddy, Englishman Peter Coleman. Continual, and forcible, contact with trees had done the damage. He still uses the cross-hand grip, left below right, whenever he feels like it and he still has a very short back swing on the very difficult putts.

But more of them go in because Langer worked out that the main problem for him was tension in the fore arm and shoulders.

He had only 29 putts in his final round, two of which he felt were the most important of the week. "The 12th," he said, "is the most important hole on the back nine. When I hit the green there and holed the putt it was a double bonus." He also holed a 10-foot putt on the 17th to give himself a two stroke insurance, ensuring that, even if he dropped a shot at the 18th Strange would have to birdie the last to have any hope. At the putt went in Langer dropped his club on the green, in order to be able to exult with both arms; he knew that the title was probably his.

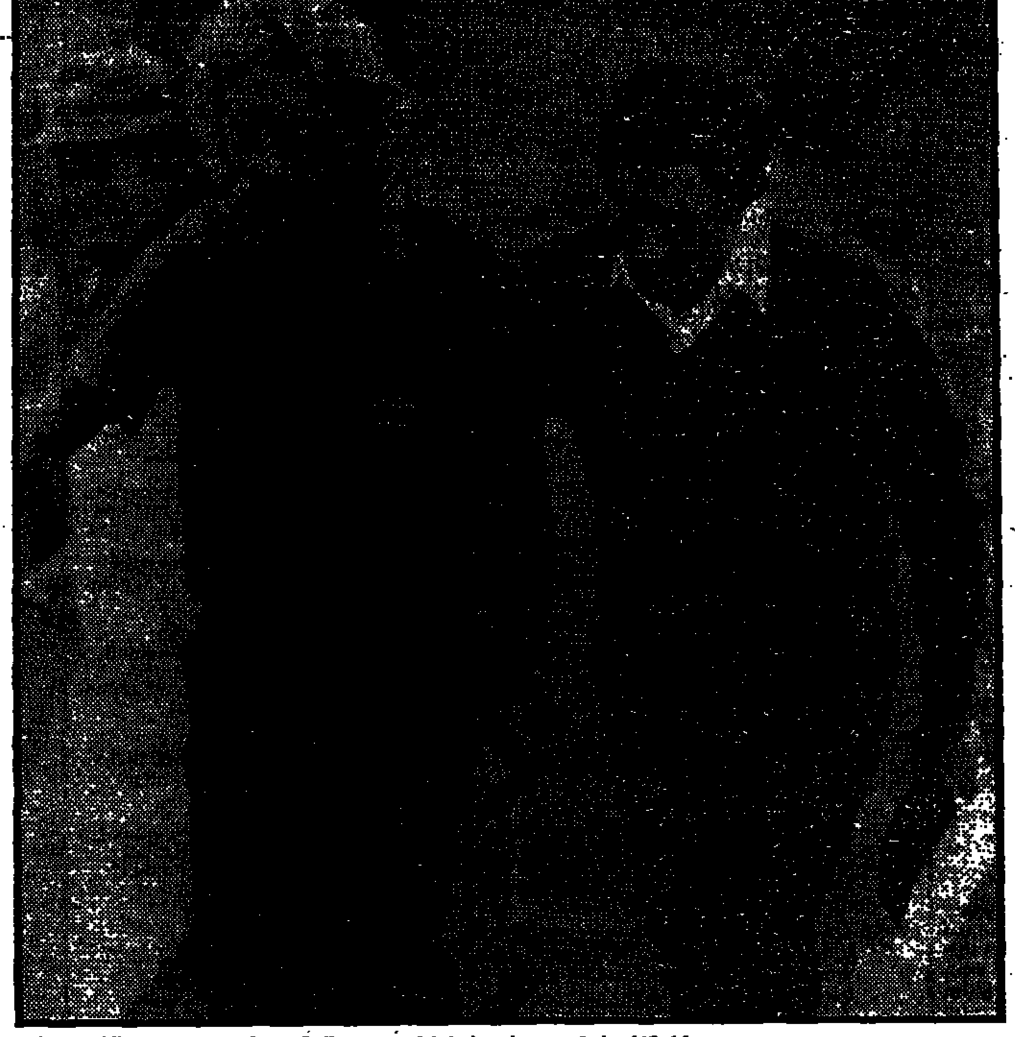
Ballesteros had no doubts. "*It's all yours now*," he said to Langer as they walked to the last tee, and the West German, who has had a spat or two with Seve in the past, spoke highly of his last day playing partner.

So Langer, who was four-over-par for the tournament after the eighth hole of the third round, made a magnificent come-back after his German coach, Willie Hoffman had worked hard to convince his pupil that nothing in the swing needed altering. "I said something must be wrong," said Langer. "But he told me I just needed a better rhythm, the same speed through the back swing."

It worked, and Langer has now indisputably overtaken the man he regards as the previous best German professional. He was asked who that was by an American journalist and replied: "It was Toni Kugelmuller — and good luck with the spelling."

Langer, who played the last round with, and lost the Open Championship to, Ballesteros at St Andrews in July last year, said he knew just how Strange must be feeling, especially as he had lost a four stroke lead. But Strange had a good appreciation of the situation himself, recalling the water-laden sixes at the long 13th and 15th holes.

"I can smile all right now," he said in his post round interview, "but it'll be different tonight. I'll have a few drinks and I'll probably have one too many. Then it'll hurt because I'll know that I threw away a major championship."



IT'S YOURS . . . Severiano Ballesteros (right), winner of the US Masters two years ago, congratulates the new holder, Bernhard Langer. In the background is Langer's English caddy, Peter Coleman.

FINAL SCORES IN DETAIL

(US unless stated)
282—B. Langer (W Ger) 72, 74, 68, 68.
284—S. Ballesteros (Sp) 72, 71, 71, 70; C. Strange 80, 65, 68, 71; R. Floyd 70, 73, 69, 72.
285—J. Haas 73, 73, 72, 67.
286—J. Nicklaus 71, 74, 72, 69; C. Stadler 73, 67, 76, 70; G. Hallberg 68, 73, 75, 70; B. Lietzke 72, 71, 73, 70.
287—D. Graham (Aus) 74, 71, 71, 71; L. Trevino 70, 73, 72, 72; T. Watson 69, 71, 75, 72; F. Couples 75, 73, 69, 70.
288—L. [illegible] 72, 75, 70, 71; B. Kratzert 73, 77, 69, 69.
289—I. Aoki (Jap) 72, 74, 71, 72; G. Koch 72, 70, 73, 74.
290—L. Wadkins 72, 73, 72, 73; W. Levi 75, 72, 70, 73; J. Thorpe 73, 71, 72, 74; *S. Randolph 70, 75, 72, 73; M. McCumber 73, 73, 79, 65; T. Simpson 78, 72, 75, 70.
291—M. O'Meara 73, 76, 72, 70.
292—P. Stewart 69, 71, 76, 76; S. Lyle (GB) 78, 65, 76, 73; A. Bean 72, 74, 73, 73; N. Faldo (GB) 73, 73, 75, 71; J. Miller 77, 68, 76, 71; C. Pavin 72, 75, 75, 70.
293—H. Sutton 77, 69, 70, 77; *J. [illegible] 76, 69, 73, 75; S. Torrance 73, 73, 75, 72; J. Sindelar 73, 73, 75, 72; C. Peete 75, 70, 74, 74.
294—G. Player (SA) 71, 75, 73, 75; L. Nelson 73, 75, 74, 72; H. Irwin 78, 71, 73, 72; L. Clements 75, 75, 73, 71; M. Lye 72, 73, 79, 70.
295—D. Edwards 74, 72, 77, 72; S. Simpson 71, 73, 77, 74; R. Black 74, 71, 75, 75.
296—L. Elder 72, 75, 81, 68; *J. Sigel 76, 71, 77, 72; C. Coody 72, 77, 74, 73.
298—J. [illegible] 71, 75, 76, 76; W. Blackburn 78, 71, 72, 77; T. Nakajima (Jap) 77, 70, 76, 75; G. Norman (Aus) 73, 72, 75, 78; D. Edwards 77, 72, 71, 78; J. Renner 72, 77, 70, 79.
299—D. Watson (SA) 76, 72, 75, 76; G. Archer 73, 74, 79, 73; S. Hoch 75, 76, 74, 76.
301—R. Caldwell 73, 74, 77, 77.
302—B. Crenshaw 70, 76, 77, 79; B. Casper 71, 78, 74, 79.
303—*J. [illegible] 70, 76, 80, 77.
308—R. Eastwood 77, 72, 82, 77.
(* denotes amateur)

Damister for Craven—but save on Shadeed

RACING

Richard Baerlein

Henry Cecil, last season's champion trainer, who has won with his first two runners of 1985, left the 1984 William Hill Futurity winner Lanfranco and the rather more backward but very promising Heraldiste in the four-day declarations for this afternoon's Craven Stakes at Newmarket.

He has chosen Heraldiste as his runner — a move supported by the form book — though in view of his recent support for both the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby we might have learned more from *the running* of Lanfranco.

However, Lanfranco would have met Damister, whom he beat threequarters of a lenth in the Futurity, on 5 lb worse terms this afternoon, whereas

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS: Nap—FOULAAD (Newmarket, 3.35). Next best—RYE TOPS (Newmarket, 2.35).

Heraldiste, who in only his second run finished two and a half lengths behind Local Suitor in the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes, meets that horse in 5 lb better terms.

Local Suitor was not ridden with Willie Carson's normal descretion when third in the Dewhurst, but as the first three finished in line and the fourth and fifth were within 2½ lengths of them it is reasonable to assume that for once this race might not represent the best two-year-old form of last season.

Furthermore, as the most inexperienced runner, Heraldiste could make the most improvement.

Damister had a pleasant introduction to racing when second to Phardante, who had won his first two races and was completing his hat-trick at Salisbury. Damister, a heavily backed favourite, then beat Highfire at Newmarket.

He was making up ground fast in the final furlong in the *Futurity*, but Lester Piggott had first run on Lanfranco and this expertly executed manoeuvre own him the race. Nevertheless, Damister ran like a horse with a future.

If one can go by the Guineas betting Shadeed, the second favourite at 7-1, should be today's winner and he will certainly start favourite. He started 5-4 in a field of 28 on his debut on the strength of his home reputation.

He came third, but as the 1½-length winner—another newcomer, Kala Dancer—went on to win the Dewhurst and top the Free Handicap there was nothing much wrong with the performance.

Next time out Shadeed at *11-10 readily* reversed the short-head he had finished behind the runner-up Al Ryadh on his debut, beating him 2½ lengths and a neck. Shadeed was placed 8lb behind Kala Dancer in the two-year-old ratings, but a rather circuitous form line makes him out to be considerably better than that.

So does the recent heavy support for him in both the Guineas and the Derby and it is on the cards that he will win easily this afternoon and challenge Gold Crest for the favourite's spot in the Guineas.

It appears a most open event and while my choice is Damister I feel one must save on Shadeed whatever else one backs.

I felt last season that Harry Thomson Jones's Foulaad was an under-rated two-fear-old. He can prove this by winning today under top weight in the Ladbroke Handicap. It could be that Dr Naeem, handicapped on only one run, has been let in lightly by the handicapper, while Kellytalk at the botton of the handicap is already a winner this season. Foulaad will, however, prove hard to beat.

Geoff Wragg, who won the Geoffrey Barling Maiden Stakes last year with Glowing With Pride, can win again with Rye Tops, for whom Lester Piggott has been engaged.

She showed promise in both her races and the stable had a good winner on Saturday with another filly, Goody Blake.

Keyops, ridden by Taffy Thomas, is my choice for the Swaffham Handicap and Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen can conclude the meeting by winning with Batave.

● Gold Crest, ante-post favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, is on the easy list with a nasal infection, trainer Vincent O'Brien said last night. The infection could explain the colt's shock defeat when 7-2 on for the Gladness Stakes at The Curragh on Saturday. He was beaten a head by 33-1 shot Caparison.

In a statement yesterday, O'Brien said: "Gold Crest showed a slight nasal discharge today. He will be taken easy until this infection has cleared. It is hoped that it will be of short duration."

● *A plastic running rail will* be placed between the seven and six furlong starts at Salisbury, following Saturday's accident there when Paul Cole's three-year-old Addenbrooke fell and had to be destroyed. This was the outcome of a meeting yesterday between Jockey Club course inspector Neil Wyatt, Jockeys Association safety officer *Ron Atkins and Salisbury* clerk-of-the-course Michael Meredith.

Washed out

Waterlogging has caused the abandonment of racing at Wolverhampton both yesterday and today, bringing the number of flat meetings lost this season to five. A course spokesman said: "The water has not drained away after the recent heavy rain and we had no alternative but to abandon both days."

NEWMARKET

2.00 Bakharoff
2.35 Rye Tops
3.05 LOCAL SUITOR (nap)
3.35 Foulaad
4.10 Troyenne (nb)
4.40 Batave

JACKPOT AND PLACEPOT: All six races
★ DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Good
DRAW ADVANTAGE: None

2 0—E. B. F. STUNTNEY MAIDEN STAKES: 3-Y-O: 5f: £2,502 (11 runners).
101 (11) ANDARTIS (Mrs H. Cambanis) B. Hobbs 9-0 ... G. Baxter
102 (3) BAKHAROFF (K. Abdulla) G. Harwood 9-0 ... G. Starkey
103 (10) BOBBY SHAFTO (A. J. Bingley Ltd) C. A. Bell 9-0 ... R. Cochrane
104 (7) BROKERS DREAM (J. Ratcliffe) F. Durr 9-0 ... B. Thomson
105 (9) FAYRUZ (A. Foustok) W. O'Gorman 9-0 ... T. Ives
106 (5) 2 FOR DEAR LIFE (J. Rogers) A. Jarvis 9-0 ... T. Rogers
107 (4) HELAWE (A. Finn) J. Winter 9-0 ... Pat Eddery
108 (1) JEAN'S CHOICE (Mrs F. Allen) W. Jarvis 9-0 ... W. R. Swinburn
109 (6) 02 KING DENZIL (R. Swift) R. J. Williams 9-0 ... S. Cauthen
111 (8) 2 MEADOW MOOR (C. Holland) Mrs J. Ramsey 9-0 ... J. Reid
112 (2) RUBUS (B. Hathaway) D. Thom 9-0 ... P. Robinson
1984: Run With The Wind, 9-0, Pat Eddery, evens fav, R. Hannon, 6 ran.
Betting forecast: 5-2 Fayruz, 7-2 Bakharoff, 9-2 Andartis, 6 For Dear Life, 7 Helawe, 10 King Denzil, Meadow Moor, 14 Brokers Dream.

CHANNEL 4

2 35—GEOFFREY BARLING MAIDEN STAKES: 3-Y-O Fillies: 7f: £3,225 (18 runners).
202 (11) 2300- ARABIAN MOON (D. McIntyre) R. Sheather 8-11 ... T. Ives
204 (4) AZURAI (Capt M. Lemos) C. Brittain 8-11 ... A. Lequeux
205 (1) 33- CRIMBOURNE (J. Bird) J. Dunlop 8-11 ... J. Mercer
207 (6) ETOILE D'AMORE (Maktoum Al Maktoum) H. Cecil 8-11 Paul Eddery
208 (9) GEGOUSH (HH Prince Y Saud) P. Kelleway 8-11 ... G. Baxter
209 (5) 023- JOLI'S GIRL (P. Prebble) M. Ryan 8-11 ... P. Robinson
210 (15) KINDJAL (Mrs P. Harris) H. Cecil 8-11 ... S. Cauthen
211 (13) 0- MA PETITE JOLIE (Miss H. Al Maktoum) M. Stoute 8-11 ... W. R. Swinburn
212 (18) MISS GALVIN (M. Rosenthal) R. Hanbury 8-11 ... B. Raymond
213 (17) 0- OSCURA (K. Abdulla) J. Tree 8-11 ... Pat Eddery
214 (14) 00020- PEPEKE (C. Pick) G. Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 ... G. Duffield
215 (7) 0- PRINCESS JENNY (Mrs J. Addington) R. Hollinshead 8-11 ... S. Perks
217 (2) 43- RYE TOPS (E. Moller) G. Wragg 8-11 ... L. Piggott
218 (10) SANDRA'S CHOICE (Mrs J. Hindley) J. Hindley 8-11 ... M. Hills
220 (16) 20- SILKO (Sir M. Sobell) W. Hern 8-11 ... W. Carson
221 (8) 00- SYRINX (D. Prenn) J. Winter 8-11 ... B. Rouse
222 (12) 40- TEASED (R. Sangster) B. Hills 8-11 ... B. Thomson
223 (5) 33- THEVETIA (Ruth Lady Halifax) J. Dunlop 8-11 ... G. Starkey
1984: *Glowing With Pride 8-11 Pat Eddery 7-1 G. Wragg 25 ran.*
Betting forecast: 3 Rye Tops, 4 Silko, 5 Ma Petite Jolie, Kindjal, 6 Oscura, 10 Teased, Crimbourne, 14 Etoile d'Amore.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rye Tops 8, Silko 7, Teased 6.

CHANNEL 4

3 05—CRAVEN STAKES: GROUP 3: 3-Y-O: Rowley Mile: £11,888 (6 runners).
302 (2) 113- LOCAL SUITOR (Sheikh Mohammed) W. Hern 8-12 ... W. Carson
304 (5) 212- DAMISTER (C) (K. Abdulla) J. Tree 8-7 ... Pat Eddery
305 (1) 10- HERALDISTE (D. Wildenstein) H. Cecil 8-7 ... S. Cauthen
307 (4) 210-4 MR JAY-ZEE (BF) (J. Zwirn) N. Callaghan 8-7 ... T. Ives
310 (3) 31- SHADEED (C) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M. Stoute 8-7 ... W. R. Swinburn
311 (6) 12310- TOM BOAT (Mrs J. Bryce) R. Armstrong 8-7 ... P. Robinson
1984: Lear Fan 8-12 G. Starkey 5-6 fav G. Harwood. 5 ran.
Betting forecast: 2 Shadeed, 5-2 Local Suitor, 3 Heraldiste, 4 Damister, 14 Tom Boat.
TOP FORM TIPS: Shadeed 9, Local Suitor 8, Damister 6.

CHANNEL 4

3 35—LADBROKE HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 7f: £4,103 (15 runners).
402 (2) 331- FOULAAD (H. Al-Maktoum) Thomson Jones 9-7 ... A. Murray
403 (8) 102- LAP OF HONOUR (T. Blackwell) B. Hobbs 9-4 ... G. Baxter
404 (14) 2414- FINTRY HILLS (D) (S. Niarchos) G. Harwood 9-3 ... G. Starkey
405 (11) 122- POLYKRATIS (D) (M. Peraticos) M. Francis 9-2 ... Paul Eddery
406 (5) 011- BRADDELLS (B. Haggas) J. Hindley 8-10 ... M. Hills
407 (10) 0210- GALAXIE DUST (P. Coulandris) J. Dunlop 8-8 ... W. Carson
409 (3) 4210-20 PHEON (Sheikh R. Al Khalifa) G. Huffer 8-6 ... G. Carter (5)
410 (12) 01040-2 MAIN STAR (T. Waite) T. Fairhurst 8-6 ... C. Coates (5)
411 (9) 1- DR NAEEM (F. Salman) P. Cole 8-4 ... T. Quinn
412 (6) 10- ROMANTIC OVERTURE (G. Leigh) B. Hills 8-3 ... R. Hills
415 (1) 01001-0 KOP (Mrs A. Hollest) D. Thom 8-1 ... P. Robinson
416 (13) 0100-0 POSTORAGE (International Vacationers) M. McCormack 8-0 ... S. Whitworth (3)
418 (7) 10140-0 ANDI ALJA (D) (Mrs R. Wreford) P. Mitchell 7-12 ... A. McGlone
419 (4) 1 KELLYTALK (Lord Granard) J. W. Watts 7-8 ... M. Thomas
420 (15) 01420-3 WHY TUMBLE (Sir G. Glover) R. Hollinshead 7-8 ... N. Carlisle
1984: *Native Charmer* 9-0 S. Perks 14-1 R. Hollinshead. 14 ran.
Betting forecast: 5 Kellytalk, 6 Foulaad, 7 Fintry Hills, 8 Lap of Honour, 10 Polykratis, Galaxie Dust, Braddells, 12 Dr Naeem, Pheon, 14 Andi Alja, 16 Main Star.
TOP FORM TIPS: Fintry Hills 9, Foulaad 8, Lap of Honour 7.

CHANNEL 4

4 10—SWAFFHAM HANDICAP: 1m 6f: £3,804 (10 runners).
501 (4) 222123- BESPOKE (D) (Mrs W. Hern) W. Hern 4-9-10 ... T. Sprake (7)
502 (1) 1120- RYNECHRA (Sir D. Wills) B. Hobbs 4-9-6 ... G. Baxter
503 (5) 0000/0- CASTELNAU (B. Jacoby) J. Sutcliffe 7-9-4 ... J. Mercer
504 (3) 224134- RHUSTED (A. Shead) B. Hills 4-9-1 ... S. Cauthen
506 (6) 1121-03 ROYAL CRACKER (Harlow Bros) P. Brookshaw 4-8-10 ... L. Piggott
507 (10) 20000-0 REGAL STEEL (Steel Plate & Sections) R. Hollinshead 7-8-9 ... W. Ryan (3)
508 (7) 4041- TROYENNE (C/D) (Sir R. McAlpine) G. Wragg 4-8-7 Pat Eddery
509 (8) 102000- KUROSAWA ★ (E. St George) R. Sheather 5-8-0 ... W. Carson
511 (2) 0020-00 KEYOPS (K. Al-Said) N. Callaghan 4-7-7 ... M. Thomas
512 (9) 0-01210 RELKISHA (J. Pegley) D. Wintle 4-7-7 ... T. Williams (3)
1984: Prince of Peace 4-8-12 L. Piggott 11-2 fav H. Cecil 16 ran.
Betting forecast: 11-4 Rynechra, 100-30 Royal Cracker, 4 Bespoke, 6 Rhusted, 8 Troyenne, 10 Regal Steel, 12 Relkisha.
TOP FORM TIPS: Royal Cracker 10, Rynechra 8, Bespoke 7.

4 40—STETCHWORTH MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O: 6f: £2,805 (12 runners).
601 (5) 32300- HENRY'S VENTURE (Sheikh Mohammed) F. Durr 9-0 ... G. Starkey
603 (10) JALLAD ★ (M. Dabaghi) W. O'Gorman 9-0 ... T. Ives
604 (11) 0 KRIEGSPIEL (R. Green Paints) G. Lewis 9-0 ... P. Waldron
605 (8) 2- LUCKY RING (Sir M. Sobell) W. Hern 9-0 ... W. Carson
609 (7) TRIP HAMMER (W. Chan) M. Jarvis 9-0 ... B. Raymond
610 (2) 0404- VIA SATELLITE (V. Advani) R. Simpson 9-0 ... K. Radcliffe (7)
611 (9) 2- BATAVE (D. Wildenstein) H. Cecil 8-11 ... S. Cauthen
612 (3) 00490- DARLING DAUGHTER (J. Greetham) G. P-Gordon 8-11 ... G. Duffield
613 (12) FINE HARMONY (Mrs P. Rosdale) J. Winter 8-11 W. R. Swinburn
614 (4) 00- ILTON MOOR (R. McAlpine) J. Hindley 8-11 ... M. Hills
617 (6) 00- KENDIE BLUE (Mrs E. Richards) D. Hanley 8-11 ... G. Baxter
618 (1) 300202- MITCHSIDER (P. Flavin) M. Ryan 8-11 ... P. Robinson
1984: Don Martino 9-0 B. Taylor, 16-1, J. Hindley 17 ran.
Betting forecast: 10-11 Batave, 5-2 Lucky Ring, 8 Ilton Moor, 12 Mitchsider, 14 Trip Hammer, 16 Jallad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Batave 9, Lucky Ring 8, Mitchsider 6.

● Horses blinkered today for the first time: Newmarket 4.40 Jallad.

POOLS GUIDE by Paul Wilcox

Draws look to be spread fairly evenly throughout the coupon this week. I take Cambridge v Reading as my Treble Chance banker even though the visitors at first glance seem capable of victory. Third Division stragglers Cambridge have been unlucky on several occasions this season, going down by the odd goal in five, for example. They can pick up a point on Saturday although they are relegation certainties. Northampton, bottom of the Fourth Division, can also gain a home point against mid-table Tranmere, whose away record is hardly brilliant. Southampton against an improving Aston Villa side completes my three best bets to add to more adventurous selections like Nottingham Forest v Coventry.

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams). — Nottingham Forest, Southampton, Crystal Palace, Manchester City, Cambridge, Millwall, Chester, Northampton, Nuneaton, Dundee, Brechin, Forfar. AWAYS. — Everton, Leeds, Bournemouth, Rotherham, Derby. HOMES. — Liverpool, Tottenham, Birmingham, Blackburn, Huddersfield, Oxford, Bradford City, York, Bury, Darlington. FIXED ODDS: Five Homes. — Tottenham, Blackburn, Oxford, York, Bury. Three Draws. — Southampton v Aston Villa, Cambridge v Reading, Northampton v Tranmere. Three Aways. — Leeds, Bournemouth, Derby.

FORM AND FORECAST

No.	Home	Forecast	Away				
	FIRST DIVISION						
1	Liverpool	1	Newcastle	–	–	–	–
2	Norwich	1	Leicester	2	x	–	1
3	Nottm.F.	x	Coventry (12)	x	1	1	1
4	Q.P.R.	1	Arsenal	–	–	–	1
5*	So'ton	x	A. Villa (8)	2	2	1	x
6	Stoke	2	Everton	x	1	1	x
7	Sund'land	1	W Ham	–	2	1	2
8*	Spurs	1	Ipswich	1	1	1	1
9	W. Brom.	1	Chelsea	–	–	–	–
	SECOND DIVISION						
10	Birmingham	1	Charlton	–	–	–	–
11*	Blackburn	1	Middl'bro	–	–	x	1
12*	Brighton	2	Leeds	1	1	–	1
13	Carlisle	1	Cardiff	–	–	–	x
14	C. Palace	x	Portsm'th (4)	–	–	–	1
15	Fulham	1	Grimsby	–	–	1	x
16	Hudders'fld	1	Notts Co	–	–	–	–
17	Man C	x	Sheff U (11)	–	–	–	–
18*	Oxford	1	Oldham	–	–	–	–
19	Shrewsb'y	1	Barnsley	–	2	1	1
20	Wimbledon	1	Wolves	–	–	–	–
	THIRD DIVISION						
21	Bradford C.	1	Burnley	–	–	–	1
22*	Bentford	2	Bournem'th	–	–	1	x
23	Bristol C.	1	Preston	x	x	–	–
24*	Cambridge	x	Reading (1)	–	–	–	–
25	Gillingham	1	Bolton	–	–	–	1
26	Millwall	x	Bristol R. (6)	–	x	x	1
27	Newport	2	Hull (13)	1	–	–	x
28	Orient	2	Rotherham	–	2	–	1
29	Walsall	1	Plymouth	2	2	1	1
30*	Wigan	2	Derby	–	–	–	–
31*	York	1	Lincoln	1	–	–	–
	FOURTH DIVISION						
32	Aldershot	1	Swindon	–	–	x	1
33	Blackpool	1	Hereford	–	1	1	1
34*	Bury	1	Mansfield	1	1	1	x
35	Chester	x	P. Vale (7)	–	–	1	–
36	Chesterfield	1	Torquay	–	–	–	1
37	Darlington	1	Peterboro	1	x	1	1
38	Exeter	1	Stockport	–	–	–	–
39*	Northampton	x	Tranmere (2)	1	1	1	x
	GOLA LEAGUE						
40	Nuneaton	x	W'dstone (10)	1	–	x	x
41	Runcorn	v.	Enfield	VOID			
42	Scarboro'	1	Bath	1	x	2	x
43	Worcester	1	Boston	2	x	x	x
	SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE						
44	Aberdeen	1	Dumbarton	–	–	–	–
45	Celtic	1	St Mirren	1	1	x	1
46	Dundee	x	Hearts (6)	–	–	–	1
47	Hibs	2	Dundee U (15)	–	2	x	1
48	Morton	2	Rangers (14)	2	2	2	–
	SCOTTISH DIVISION I						
49	Airdrie	1	Clyde	–	–	1	2
50	Brechin	x	M'bank (8)	1	1	x	x
51	E. Fife	1	K'marnock	–	–	–	–
52	Falkirk	1	Hamilton	1	1	x	1
53	Forfar	x	C'bank (9)	–	–	–	–
54	Partick	2	M'well (14)	–	–	–	–
55	St. J'stone	1	Ayr	1	1	1	–

Coupon numbers are on left. Figures in parentheses indicate draws in order of preference. Figures on right show result of corresponding match for past four seasons. *Denotes recommended fixed odds bets.

FIRST DIVISION

Team	P W D L F A W D L F A Pts
Everton	[illegible]
Manchester U.	[illegible]
Tottenham	[illegible]
Sheff Wed.	[illegible]
Liverpool	[illegible]
Southampton	[illegible]
Arsenal	[illegible]
Nottm F.	[illegible]
Chelsea	[illegible]
Aston Villa	[illegible]
West Brom	[illegible]
Newcastle	[illegible]
Q.P.R.	[illegible]
Leicester	[illegible]
Norwich	[illegible]
Watford	[illegible]
West Ham U.	[illegible]
Sunderland	[illegible]
Ipswich	[illegible]
Luton	[illegible]
Coventry	[illegible]
Stoke	[illegible]

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P W D L F A W D L F A Pts
Oxford	[illegible]
Birmingham	[illegible]
Portsmouth	[illegible]
Blackburn	[illegible]
Man. City	[illegible]
Brighton	[illegible]
Leeds Utd.	[illegible]
Shrewsbury	[illegible]
Grimsby	[illegible]
Barnsley	[illegible]
Fulham	[illegible]
Wimbledon	[illegible]
Huddersfield	[illegible]
Carlisle	[illegible]
Oldham	[illegible]
Sheffield U.	[illegible]
Charlton	[illegible]
Crystal P.	[illegible]
Middlesbro	[illegible]
Wolves	[illegible]
Notts. C.	[illegible]
Cardiff	[illegible]

THIRD DIVISION

Team	P W D L F A W D L F A Pts
Bradford C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH DIVISION

Team	P W D L F A W D L F A Pts
Chesterfield	[illegible]
Darlington	[illegible]
Bury	[illegible]
Blackpool	[illegible]
Hereford	[illegible]
Colchester	[illegible]
Crewe	[illegible]
Scunthorpe	[illegible]
Swindon	[illegible]
Tranmere	[illegible]
Peterborough	[illegible]
Port Vale	[illegible]
Hartlepool	[illegible]
Mansfield	[illegible]
Aldershot	[illegible]
Southend	[illegible]
Exeter	[illegible]
Stockport	[illegible]
Rochdale	[illegible]
Torquay	[illegible]
Chester	[illegible]
Halifax	[illegible]
Wrexham	[illegible]
Northampton	[illegible]

SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE

Team	P W D L F A W D L F A Pts
Aberdeen	[illegible]
Celtic	[illegible]
Dundee Utd.	[illegible]
Rangers	[illegible]
St. Mirren	[illegible]
Hearts	[illegible]
Dundee	[illegible]
Hibernian	[illegible]
Dumbarton	[illegible]
Morton	[illegible]

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE

Team	P W D L F A W D L F A Pts
Clydebank	[illegible]
Motherwell	[illegible]
Falkirk	[illegible]
Airdrie	[illegible]
Forfar	[illegible]
Hamilton	[illegible]
Clyde	[illegible]
Brechin	[illegible]
Ayr	[illegible]
E. Fife	[illegible]
Partick	[illegible]
Kilmarnock	[illegible]
Meadowbank	[illegible]
St. Johnstone	[illegible]

GOLA LEAGUE

Team	P W D L F A W D L F A Pts
Altrincham	[illegible]
Wealdstone	[illegible]
Kidderminster H.	[illegible]
Dartford	[illegible]
Scarborough	[illegible]
Bath	[illegible]
Nuneaton Boro.	[illegible]
Northwich Vic.	[illegible]
Kettering T.	[illegible]
Enfield	[illegible]
Telford	[illegible]
Boston U.	[illegible]
Runcorn	[illegible]
Frickley Ath.	[illegible]
Barrow	[illegible]
Weymouth	[illegible]
Maidstone Utd.	[illegible]
Dagenham	[illegible]
Worcester City	[illegible]
Barnet	[illegible]
Yeovil	[illegible]
Gateshead	[illegible]

(Not including last night's result).

ICE HOCKEY

Mike Miller

Fife hard pressed

THE CHAMPIONSHIP favourites, Durham and Fife, both got off to winning starts on the first weekend of the quarter-final play-off. But although Durham beat Murrayfield 8-4 and Fife beat Ayr 9-8 and 5-3, it was a far from easy passage for either team.

Durham, the Premier Division winners, could not find Murrayfield's net until just before the end of the first period and then only had a single goal advantage going into the last five minutes. But as the Racers ran into penalty troubles, the Wasps *found* the net three times to finish with a flattering 8-4 scoreline.

Ayr led Fife until eight minutes from time in their first game of the weekend. Then Andy Linton gave the Flyers the lead and five minutes later Dave Stoyanovich hit the winner. Steve Slaughter pulled one back 24 seconds from the end, but time ran out as Fife won 9-8.

The return match at Ayr was just as close. Ronnie Plumb shot the Flyers into a 4-2 lead in the 49th minute, but once again Slaughter pulled one back with less than 60 seconds to go. Fife's Jim Pennycook had the final say though, netting the insurance goal that virtually assures the Flyers a place in the Wembley semi-finals.

Murrayfield bounced back from their defeat at Durham with a 12-6 victory at Streatham. Tony Hand led the scoring for the Racers with five goals and two assists. Hand's first assist was his 107th of the season, breaking the record previously held by Roy Halpin.

HEINEKEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—Quarter-final Series: Durham 8, Murrayfield 4; Fife 9, Ayr 8; Streatham 6, Murrayfield 12; Ayr 3, Fife 5. Division One: Blackpool 25, Deeside 3; Bournemouth 10, Richmond 5. Challenge Match: Nottingham 6, Lee Valley 7.

Carson can strike back

Willie Carson received some strong criticism after being beaten into third *place* by Kala Dancer and Law Society when riding Local Suitor in last season's Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket. The critics reckoned Carson had made too much use of his mount when taking the lead two furlongs out, only to be beaten two heads in a driving finish.

I expect to see Carson have the laugh on his detractors by winning this afternoon's Craven Stakes at Newmarket on the Dick Hern-trained colt even though Local Suitor (3.05) has to concede 5lb to his five opponents.

Until that lapse Local Suitor had done nothing wrong, winning his two previous races in convincing fashion.

Damister has shown his ability to last today's mile by running Lanfranco to threequarters of a length in *the William Hill Futurity* at Doncaster, while Shadeed was a well backed winner of the seven-furlong Houghton Stakes here in October.

However, until his defeat in the Dewhurst, I thought Local Suitor looked the most impressive two-year-old of 1984 and I expect Carson to provide a winning tonic for trainer Dick Hern, *who is making slow* but satisfactory improvement after breaking his back in a hunting accident during the winter.

Harry Thomson Jones, who is to send yesterday's Folkestone winner Doulab for a *group race* in Italy, can score again in this afternoon's Ladbroke Handicap with top-weight Foulaad (3.35) who after taking a little while to adapt to racing won in workmanlike style at Ascot in September, *showing promise of a* good three-year-old career.

DAVID HADERT

FONTWELL

2.00 Wily Yeoman
2.30 My Snip
3.00 Navajo Brave
3.30 Miss Malinowski
4.00 Crowning Moment
4.30 Bronski

★ DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Soft

2 0—WALBERTON NOVICE CHASE: (2m 2f): £1,615 (14 runners).
1 00-1F00 CRESUN S. Woodman 6-11-6 ... R. Dunwoody
2 P02010 TOOLEY STREET C. Wales 6-11-6 ... H. Davies
3 BP14PP MONKTON HILL (C) P. Dufosee 6-11-1 ... B. Powell
4 0FF002 AREN'T WE ALL J. Bridger 6-11-0 ... R. Goldstein
5 44P30P ARMATRIST N. Wheeler 6-11-0 ... Mr N. Wheeler
6 2P4-P04 SCALE THE HEIGHTS P. Duggins 6-11-0 G. McCourt
7 4-P00PP START THE MUSIC A. Moore 6-11-0 ... G. Moore
8 0030P0 SWIFT ENCOUNTER N. Thomson 6-11-0 ... Mr J. Mitchell
9 PF THE FRUIT R. Ledger 6-11-0 ... Mrs N. Ledger
10 40022F WILY YEOMAN J. Gifford 6-11-0 ... R. Rowe
12 0004-0P SPORTSWORDS ★ J. King 6-10-9 ... Mr A. Cummings (7)
13 04000 VALMAI R. Hodges 6-10-9 ... Mr P. Maceman (7)
14 P000P0 BARFRESTON W. Kemp 5-10-7 ... S. Shilston
15 0-001P0 ROBAND C. James 5-10-7 ... V. McEvitt
1984: Young Lover 6-11-5 J. Francome evens fav F. Winter 10 ran.
Betting forecast: 15-8 Wily Yeoman, 11-4 Aren't We All, 9-2 Cresun, 6 Tooley Street, 10 Roband, 12 Scale The Heights.

2 30 — LIDSEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE: 2¾m: £862 (21 runners).
1 322-000 ADAM CRAIG ★ W. Kemp 7-12-6 ... M. Palmer
2 POFFPO ONE ARMED BANDIT J. Jenkins 9-12-2 ... doubtful
4 20F203 BROKEN FLIGHT ★ J. D. Davies 8-12-0 ... A. Jones
5 00/P-0P COLWAY BOY V. Young 11-11-10 D. McKeown (4)
7 30-P000 FLASH G. Balding 9-11-8 ... P. McDermott (4)
9 0/23403 MY SNIP R. Hodges 11-11-7 ... S. Earle
10 0- CHAIN OF REASONING S. T. Harris 11-11-7 R. [illegible]
12 4/000UP CAMFORD LAD M. Salaman 8-11-6 T. Williams (4)
13 232004 MASTER BOON ★ D. Tucker 6-11-4 M. [illegible] (4)
16 8-00100 BEAMING LASS G. Gracey 6-11-3 ... P. Gracey (4)
18 33FF00 GRANGE HEIGHTS P. Butler 10-11-1 ... C. Warren
19 00400P GOLD FLOOR ★ J. Bradley 6-11-1 ... D. Tegg (4)
20 00/00 QUEEN'S MUSIC ★ D. Burchell 9-10-12 ... D. Burchell (4)
21 000000 BELL HOP ★ B. Stevens 9-10-12 ... R. [illegible]
23 0-P0F03 HARLOW MILL (BF) M. Pipe 6-10-11 ... N. [illegible]
24 F0P040 ALUMNUS R. Hoad 7-10-11 ... M. Hoad
25 R43200 LUCKY GEM A. Moore 8-10-10 ... P. Corrigan
27 000F BRENNANSTOWN K. Bailey 8-10-9 S. Edwards (4)
28 4P-040P KALE BRIG ★ P. Bowden 10-10-8 ... G. Morgan (4)
30 00-0000 PRINCE HENRY J. D. Davies 5-10-7 G. [illegible] (4)
33 0000/02 QUAKER LAD B. Wise 9-10-3 ... E. Murphy
34 002F00 BINTON CORNER P. Hayward 8-10-3 ... K. Bond (4)
1984: Summercone 8-11-1 C. Warren 4-1 fav A. Moore 22 ran.
Betting forecast: 7-2 Harlow Mill, 4 Broken Flight, 9-2 My Snip, 11-2 Lucky Gem, 8 Quaker Lad, 10 Master Boon, 12 Alumnus.

3 0—ROBERT GORE MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (HANDICAP CHASE): (3m 2½f): £2,947 (17 runners).
1 5-F04U0 HOMESON J. Gifford 8-11-10 ... R. Rowe
2 1-40P22 ARMAGNAC PRINCESS R. Frost 13-11-9 ... J. Frost
3 1122P1 ROCK SAINT (5lb ex) G. Gresson 8-11-6 J. White
6 4124PP ROUND THE TWIST (C/D) D. Oughton 9-11-0 ... P. Double
8 202310 HALATION'S FLAIR Miss P. Neal 10-10-9 R. Hoare
10 140221 NAVAJO BRAVE (9lb ex) J. Ffitch-Heyes 7-10-9 ... R. Goldstein
11 P05P1P THE SONAC ★ (C/D) J. Jenkins 8-10-6 J. J. O'Neill
13 1/PP-P4 TOWN COUNSELLOR (C/D) D. Browning 12-10-6 ... J. Akehurst
14 0-0030F LENEY DUAL D. Pitcher 10-10-4 ... Doubtful
17 142-242 DARGAI R. Armytage 9-10-2 Mr M. Armytage (7)
18 013444 MASTER NIBBLE (C/D) C. Holmes 10-10-2 A. Webb
19 330012- MR DARKIE ★ R. Shaw 10-10-1 ... M. Perrett
20 4P0P0R ROMAN BISTRO J. Gifford 9-10-1 ... P. Nicholls
23 000002 JACKO D. Nicholson 13-10-0 ... P. Scudamore
25 F14300 GRAIGUENAMANAGH (C) Miss L. Bower 10-10-0 ... R. Rowell
28 0-F0003 DONAGHMOYNE Miss L. Bower 8-10-0 M. Richards
30 4P040P COBLEY EXPRESS B. Isaac 9-10-0 ... R. Milman
31 233F33 PLAYFIELDS P. Burgoyne 11-10-0 ... G. McCourt
1984: Foxbury, 10-10-8 P. Warner, 20-1, Mrs C. Richards, 12 ran.
Betting forecast: 4 Navajo Brave, 9-2 Rock Saint, 11-2 Dargai, 6 Master Nibble, Homeson, 8 Jacko, 10 The Sonac, 12 Armagnac Princess.

3 30—PULBOROUGH NOVICE HURDLE: 2¼m: £788 (20 runners).
1 230240 IT'S TOUGH (C/D) S. Woodman 6-11-8 R. Dunwoody
2 333011 MIGHTY STEEL N. Lee-Judson 5-11-8 K. Burke (7)
6 313000 BOYNE SALMON (C/D) Miss L. Bower 5-11-2 ... R. Rowell
7 0-30021 BUNTER A. Moore 7-11-2 ... G. Moore
10 122420 MOUNT BOLUS D. Oughton 5-11-2 ... H. Davies
13 P00002 INDIAN ISLE A. Chamberlain 5-10-11 A. Chamberlain
14 440-021 MISS MALINOWSKI D. Ringer 5-10-11 S. McNeill
16 24-2231 THE ENID J. D. Davies 5-10-11 L. [illegible] (7)
18 P BLUEBERRY LAD J. Scallan 5-10-0 C. Warren (7)
21 CHARTFIELD Miss B. Sanders 5-10-10 R. G. Hughes
22 00 CO CO MAN K. Cunningham-Brown 6-10-10 ... G. McCourt
27 MY HOBBY J. Fox 5-10-10 ... S. Moore
32 RED FLAME P. Allingham 5-10-0 ... M. Hammond
33 6 PIVERSIDE DRIVE J. D. Davies 6-10-10 J. Lovejoy
37 P0 RYMER'S SON R. Gow 5-10-10 ... M. Perrett
38 0P STRETCH OUT A. Moore 7-10-10 ... R. Goldstein
39 P/0 TAKE IT GENTLY B. Lay 7-10-10 Mr L. Lay (7)
40 0022 TAYLORSTOWN (BF) J. Jenkins 5-10-10 J. J. O'Neill
44 COIN A PHRASE ★ Miss P. Neal 7-10-5 R. Hoare
49 0P RUSROISE Mrs B. Dukes 5-10-5 ... V. McEvitt
1984: Faithful Don 5-10-10 B. Reilly 4-1 G. Balding 19 ran.
Betting forecast: 3 Mighty Steel, 4 Miss Malinowski, 9-2 Bunter, 11-2 The Enid, 7 Taylorstown, 9 Indian Isle, 10 It's Tough.

4 0—PETWORTH HANDICAP CHASE: 2m 2f: £2,386 (12 runners).
2 24120P LUCKY GEORGE R. Hodges 7-11-7 ... N. [illegible]
3 3/F124P LUCKY CHRIS W. G. M. Turner 10-11-6 A. Sharpe
4 30220F NETHERBRIDGE (BF) D. Gandolfo 7-11-5 ... R. Earnshaw
6 10P-F0P HENRY FORD (C/D) G. Gracey 9-11-2 Lorna Vincent
7 3-424F0 GLEN MOY M. Barraclough 10-10-10 ... S. McNeill
11 [illegible] [illegible] G. P. Frost 12-10-7 ... J. Frost
12 2P0033 CROWNING MOMENT ★ J. Wardle 10-10-7 K. Mooney
13 F4[illegible]012 DOUCEMENT J. Cobden 9-10-6 ... S. Shilston
15 4-3010F RALLINA D. Grissell 7-10-2 ... R. [illegible]
17 F00FP1 POOR SON (9lb ex) R. Voorspuy 9-10-0 Doubtful
18 FF4PF1 HENNESSY HOUSE (5lb ex) G. Ripley 8-10-0 ... G. Moore
19 003PP4 HANOVER PRINCE G. Graham 10-10-0 C. Warren (7)
20 P-023PP RUNWICK PROSPECT Miss L. Bower 9-10-0 ... M. Richards
1984: Buck And Wing 9-11-1 M. Perrett 15-8 D. Grissell 10 ran.
Betting forecast: 4 Netherbridge, 5 Crowning Moment, 6 Lucky George, Richard G., 7 Lucky Chris, 8 Doucement, 10 Hennessy House, 12 Rallina.

4 30—AMBERLEY NOVICE HURDLE: 4-Y-O: 2¼m: £620 (14 runners).
4 OP0001 GRUINASTORM W. Charles 11-2 ... M. Charles
5 P1 INLANDER J. D. Davies 11-2 ... J. Lovejoy
10 40100 RIBOBELLE M. Pipe 10-11 ... P. Leech
12 0 BLUECHER D. Grissell 10-10 ... R. Goldstein
13 30 BOLD ACCLAIM ★ R. Frost 10-10 ... J. Frost
14 F40 BRONSKI J. Jenkins 10-10 ... J. J. O'Neill
16 0 CANUCK CLOWN D. Oughton 10-10 ... P. Double
18 P3P400 COUNTRY CAP W. Kemp 10-10 Mr D. Townsend (7)
21 00 DIE IN THE SKY Miss B. Sanders 10-10 R. G. Hughes
24 PF DUNCLIFFE DANCER N. Thomson 10-10 ... Mr J. Mitchell
30 020300 MALAKAND ★ A. Turnell 10-10 ... Steve Knight
36 RP0 SYLGORA R. Stevens 10-10 ... J. H. Davies
37 00 HOUSEWIFE Mrs M. Easton 10-5 ... B. de Haan
38 STRAIGHT GIN A. J. Taylor 10-5 Mr A. Taylor (4)
1984: Light Traveller 11-6 R. Goldstein 9-2 M. Masson 15 ran.
Betting forecast: 11-4 Bronski, 7-2 Inlander, 9-2 Canuck Clown, 5 Ribobelle, 6 Malakand, 10 Bold Acclaim, 12 Gruinastorm.

Results

FOLKESTONE

1.45 (5f): 1, CALIXTUS, M. Miller (5-4 jt-fav); 2, Me And My Shadow (50-1); 3, King of the Sea (33-1). Also: 5-4 jt-fav St Croixs Castle 5th, 9-2 Joktst 4th, 25 Green Dollar 6th. (6 ran). 7l, 2, ¾, 10, 25. (R. Boss). Tote: £2.90; £1.50, £5.40. Dual F: £21.90. CSF: £51.29.

2.15 (1½m): 1, PAT ON THE BACK, M. Thomas (14-1); 2, Maskmore (6-1); 3, Salsarte Quinza (14-1). Also: 11-2 jt-favs Full Brigade 4th, Freebie 6th, 6 Paramount, New Wellington, 8 I Appeal, 9 Ploughman's 5th, 12 Tender Love, 25 Silly Question, 33 Can't Swim, Call Up, Eagle Moss, Nail. (15 ran). ¾l, 1, hd, 2, 3. (G. Blum). Tote: £12.30; £2.00, £2.10, £7.30. Dual F: £32.40. CSF: £93.46. Tricast: £1,104.75.

2.45 (1½m): 1, SOUTHERN DYNASTY, R. McGhie (10-1); 2, Dalbury (3-1); 3, Wild (16-1). Also: 5-2 fav Janus 4th, 5 Glenhawk, 6 Tinsah 6th, 7 Rheffanesa, 10 Rufche 5th, Rosanna Of Tedfold, 33 Therapeutic. (10 ran). 6l, ¾, 2½, 8, 2½. (P. Mitchell). Tote: £13.30; £2.60, £1.70, £2.40. Dual F: £142.30. CSF: £42.82. Tricast: £465.48. NR: Empress Corina.

3.15 (6f): 1, DOULAB, A. Murray (4-6 fav); 2, Star Video (5-4); 3, Specially Vague (20-1). (3 ran). 6l, 12. (Thomson Jones). Tote: £1.50. DF: £1.10. CSF: £1.79. *NR: Dorking Lad.*

3.45 (1m 7f 100yds): 1, SHINY COPPER, D. Brown (7-1); 2, Hieronymous (5-1); 3, Galay Broke (15-8 fav). (Also: 7 Turkoman 5th, 9 Ragianda, North West, 10 Carado, Cheeky Rupert, 16 Honest Hint 4th, 20 Cheeky Roses, Lockliffe, 25 Azara, What A Pensi 6th, War And Peace. (14 ran). 4l, 4, 1, 10, 3 (Mrs N. Smith). Tote: £11.50; £3.70, £2.70, £1.10. DF: £19.30. CSF: £45.70. *Tricast*: £88.04.

4.15 (5f): 1, YOUNG ANGEL, Gay Kelleway (5-2); 2, Fortune's Ring (13-8 fav); 3, Helms Shikari (20-1). Also: 5 In The Family, 7 Tenerife, 9 Rosita 5th, 10 Shiny Rebel 4th, 11 Silken Oyster 6th, 12 My Myra, Taxinette, 20 Triny, 25 Dolpswood, 33 Abinark (13 ran). 10l, 1, 4, 2, 6 (P. Kelleway). Tote: £4.50; £1.20, £1.20, £17.30. DF: £4.50. CSF: £8.96. NR: Mileltrians Lass.

PLACEPOT: £43.55.

EDINBURGH

2.0 (5f): 1, CABASK, K. Darley (11-2); 2, Nations Fandango (9-2); 3, Old Brewnig (9-2). Also: 4 fav Betty Ann 5th, 5 Robis 6th, 6 Neds Expressa 4th, Rosalon Rainbow, 14 Golden Mark, 25 Folly Again. (9 ran). 1l, 3, 1½, ¾, 1½, (J. Berry). Tote: £9.20; £2.30, £1.90, £1.80. Dual F: £16.00. CSF: £31.17. NR: Spring Garden.

2.30 (5f): 1, MA MINTI, A. Mackay (14-1); 2, Port Mist (7-4 fav); 3, Elegant Port (14-1). Also: 9-2 Phamond, 5 Albaciyas, 7 *Gold Duchess* 4th, 12 Martella 6th, Saffron Scandal 5th, 25 Ghetto Blaster. (9 ran). 3l, ¾, 2½, 1½, ¾. (Mrs Macauley). Tote: £16.40; £4.20, £1.10, £3.90. Dual F: £12.80. CSF: £37.07.

3.0 (1¼m): 1, HOLLY BUOY, A. Proud (6-1); 2, Excavator Lady (14-1); 3, Airedale Travel (9-4 fav). Also: 9-2 Gennaro 4th, 6 Don't Annoy Me 6th, 12 Gamesmanship, 14 Miami Star, Special Settlement 5th, Thaneings, 20 Ellilist. (10 ran). 2l, 2, 4, hd, 3. (Mrs G. Reveley). Tote: £10.40; £3.30, £2.60, £2.20. Dual F: £50.70. CSF: £73.99. Tricast: £220.92.

3.30 (1m 3f): 1, FAMECHECK, A. Mackay (12-1); 2, Habat's Melody (15-8 fav); 3, Elicetta (100-30). Also: 3 Pittencrieff no, 12 It's Heaven 4th, Wet Paint 5th, 20 Diaphantine ref to race (7 ran). Hd, nk, 10, 12 (J. S. Wilson). Tote: £9.00; £3.10, £1.50. Dual F: £11.10. CSF: £32.36.

4.0 (1m): 1, KING'S BADGE, R. P. Elliott (8-1); 2, *Hello Gypsy* (12-1); 3, Nice One Andy (11-2). Also: 5-2 fav Denboy, 11-2 Giovanni 4th, 8 Absonant, 9 Cut A Caper 5th, 12 Forlaunus, Thatchit, 14 Nicaelc, Trousered 6th, Carol's Music, 16 Sonolevy, Bobo, 22 Ali-Claire, 33 *Hideedeeboo* (16 ran). 3l, ¾, 7, 1½, 5 (T. Craig). Tote: £6.80; £3.30, £4.80, £2.50. Dual F: £72.40. CSF: £112.62.

4.30 (7f): 1, LINPAC LEAF, G. Duffield (20-1); 2, Orchid Dancer (15-2); 3, O. I. Oyston (9-2). Also: 100-30 fav Shiela Crockatt, 7 Gan Da Lad 5th, 8 Zio Peppino, 9 Show Of Hands 4th, 14 Rossett, 16 Magic Mushroom, Trade High 6th, 25 Kalyaab, Traveman, Big Land, [illegible] Miss (14 ran). 1l, 3, nk, 1½, 1½ (W. Elsey). Tote: £[illegible]; £[illegible], £4.90, £2.11. Dual F: £18.[illegible]. CSF: £79.55. TRICAST: £351.13.

PLACEPOT: £142.10.

TELEVISION

PROGRAMME GUIDE BY SANDY SMITHIES

BBC-1

6 0 am Ceefax AM. 6 50 Breakfast Time. 9 20 Pages from Ceefax. 10 30 Play School. 10 50 Pages from Ceefax. 12 30 pm News After Noon. 12 57 Regional News. 1 0 Pebble Mill at One. 1 45 Pigeon Street. 2 0 Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork. 2 25 Pages from Ceefax. 3 53 Regional News (except London and Scotland). 3 55 Caterpillar Trail. 4 10 Dastardly and Muttley. 4 15 Heathcliff and Marmaduke. 4 35 The Kids of Degrassi Street. 5 0 John Craven's Newsround. 5 10 Who Sir? Me Sir? Ceefax sub-titles. 5 35 Dr Kildare.

6 0 **NEWS:** weather News.

6 35 **REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES.**

7 0 **EASTENDERS.** Ceefax sub-titles.

7 30 **NO PLACE LIKE HOME.** William Gaunt leads the re-run sitcom as put-upon *parent Arthur. Ceefax sub-titles.*

8 0 **THE DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED:** Infinitely Reasonable. Another landmark in James Burke's epic attempt to alter our perception of James Burke: how Copernicus and a chap with a can*nonball blew a hole in poor old Aristot*le's theories, got a lot of churchmen hot under whatever Wardrobe can come up with as the 16th century equivalent of a dog collar, and made it possible for us to put men on the moon, though not necessarily the one's we'd like to send there . . . Ceefax sub-titles.

8 50 **POINTS OF VIEW** with Barry Took.

9 0 **NEWS:** Weather News.

9 25 **MIAMI VICE:** Glades. Don Crockett, Philip Michael Thomas as the charmless lawmen now heading into the swamps disguised as fishermen — though alligators might have been more appropriate — in search of a missing witness.

10 15 **THE CHIEFTAINS.** The long-established Irish group begin a new series of traditional music for London and South-east viewers; see below for regional variations.

10 45 **FILM 85.** Barry Norman reviews the new movies, including John Landis's comedy thriller, Into The Night, and talks to Meryl Streep and Robert de Niro about Falling In Love.

11 15 **THE 20TH CENTURY REMEMBERED.** In the third of her four conversations with Donald MacCormick, Barbara Castle recalls her service in Harold Wilson's Cabinet — and her attempts to introduce a new legal framework for unions and employers in the controversial White Paper, In Place Of Strife. 11 45 Weather; close.

Wales: 5 35-6 0 Wales Today. 6 35-7 0 Dr Kildare. 10 15-10 45 Sporting Chance. Close.
Scotland: 10 15-10 45 pm The Travelling Show.
Northern Ireland: 5 35 pm Today's Sport. 5 40-6 0 Inside Ulster. 6 35-7 0 Dr Kildare. 10 15-10 45 Spotlight.
England: 10 15-10 45 pm East: Spectrum. London and South-east: The Chieftains. Midlands: Midlands Tonight. North: Gardeners' Direct Line. North-east: In Situ. North-west: Where Do We Go from Here? South: Southern Life. South-west: Matrix Music. West: R.P.M.

BBC-2

8 55-7 20 am Open University. 9 0 Pages from Ceefax. 10 25 World Snooker: World Professional Championship, from Sheffield.

5 25 **NEWS** with sub-titles; weather.

5 30 **THE HIGH CHAPARRAL:** Sudden Country. Continuing the vintage *tale of cattle ranching folk, now* seeing their business threatened by the activities of an *inexperienced newcomer.*

6 20 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Highlights of the Crucible clashes from earlier today, *including the final frame of* John Spencer's match, and the start of Cliff Thorburn's.

6 50 **OFF THE RECORD.** Actor Geoff Hughes, better known to some as Coronation Street's Eddie Yates, *lets us in on his collection of discs* and film.

7 0 **WHISTLE TEST.** Former Soft Boy Robyn Hitchcock is tonight's star, performing live in the studio with his new band The Egyptians. Plus a *report from LA on the* psychedelic revival, and archive footage of Q Tips, the band which launched Paul Young.

8 0 **TOP GEAR.** William Woollard visits the 36-acre site in the heart *of Birmingham which has been* converted from a rubbish dump into an adventure playground for wheel-based sports, with a young unemployed clientele in mind. Plus news of a scheme which could speed up assessment of disabled drivers, and a look at the Subaru 4x4 Turbo saloon.

8 30 **ENTERTAINMENT USA.** Jonathan King with a re-run review of the entertainment scene in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

9 0 **YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW.** Young Francis Ford Coppola became a big name, then *(1967), with this* pacey oddball comedy about the sexual initiation of over-protected *teenager Peter Kastner. With* Elizabeth Hartman, Geraldine Page, Julie Harris.

10 35 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Back to Sheffield for more first round matches, with Werbeniuk, Stevens in action.

11 0 **NEWSNIGHT.**

11 45 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Further coverage, and a recap on the day's results. *12 10* Weatherview. 12 15 Open University.

1 10 Close.

ITV London

6 15 am Good Morning Britain. 9 25 News Headlines; Sesame Street. 10 25 The Midwest. 11 10 Fabulous Funnies. 11 30 About Britain. 12 0 Cockleshell Bay. 12 10 pm Rainbow. 12 30 The Sullivans. 1 0 News. 1 20 Thames News. 1 30 The Outsider. Oracle sub-titles. 2 30 Daytime. 3 0 Gambit. 3 25 News headlines. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 Cockleshell Bay. 4 15 Batfink. 4 20 Alice in Wonderland. Oracle subtitles. *4 45 The Wall Game.* Oracle subtitles. 5 15 Blockbusters.

5 45 **NEWS;** weather.

6 0 **THAMES NEWS.**

6 25 **REPORTING LONDON.** Michael Barratt with the region's magazine.

7 0 **EMMERDALE FARM.**

7 30 **BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY.** As last week's winning team of vets show us their holiday-of-a-lifetime snaps, Julian Pettifer introduces the three new competing trios — of journalists, teachers, and pub landlords. Oracle sub-titles.

8 0 **INTERNATIONAL BOXING.** Jim Rosenthal with coverage of the *World Middleweight title fight;* most lucrative ever with more than 10 million dollars at stake, between Marvin Hagler — unbeaten since 1976 — and challenger Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns. Reg Gutteridge is the commentator rubbing shoulders with the watching celebrities at the open air arena at Caesar's *Palace, Las Vegas.*

9 0 **TELEVISION:** The Good, The Bad, The Ugly. Latest programme in the series examines the not necessarily incompatible views of the medium — as a corruptor of the gullible, and as a great educational force. Oracle sub-titles.

10 0 **NEWS AT TEN;** weather.

10 30 **THE GAMBLER:** Part 2. Kenny *Rogers leads the second edition of* the Western adventure yarn as the old pro of the poker table who *now fancies shuffling away from* the gambling scene and turning legit, him being a family man and all. Only — surprise! — fate decrees otherwise . . . With Bruce Boxleitner as the up-and-coming young stud, Linda Evans getting a break from her face-achingly nice role in Dynasty to play an emancipated saloon singer. Oracle subtitles.

12 20 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** with Mathoor *Krishnamurti. Close.*

Channel 4

2 30 pm Channel 4 Racing — from Newmarket. 4 30 Isaura the Slave Girl. Brazilian soap opera; Fantastico. Brazilian music and dance.

5 30 **LOW TECH:** Put It Away. Rick Ball with more inspiration for the impecunious homemaker, this week looking at cheap storage systems made from (empty) wine crates or PVC pipes.

6 0 **CHAMPIONS ALL GYMNASTICS.** John Taylor and Monica Phelps are the commentators at Wembley Arena for the 13-nation tourney offering a preview of the talent lined up for the European and World Championships this year.

7 0 **CHANNEL FOUR NEWS.** 7 50 Comment by doctor and author Miriam Stoppard. Weather.

8 0 **BROOKSIDE.**

8 30 **THE WINE PROGRAMME:** Making It. More advice and information from Jancis Robinson, this week visiting the places where wine is produced, from the small select set-up where the hand made product matures in oak casks, to the wineries the size of oil refineries where mass produced plonk is stored in steel tanks. Does small always mean better?

9 0 **INTIMATE AGONY.** Honest young doc finds something amiss in the idyllic, permissive summer resort *where he's come to practise and* insists on publicly crusading against the epidemic threatening the community, thus falling foul of outraged residents. The plot of this 1983 TV movie may be old hat but the dread disease is the stuff of today's headlines (well, yesterday's, but they're still working on the AIDS movie . . .). "It tries," says the producer, "to detoxify the way people feel about herpes." Though whether it'll detoxify the way you feel about the rash of TV movies dressing up social issues as soap is another matter.

10 45 ***EASTERN EYE.** The magazine for* the Asian community devotes the whole programme to the central *question facing the youngsters:* Are they British or Asian? 11 40 Close.

S4C: 1 0 pm Isaura the Slave Girl. 1 30 The Three Stooges. 2 0 Ffalabalam. 2 15 Egwyl. 2 30 Racing from Newmarket. 4 50 Ffalabalam. 5 5 Bilidowcar. 5 35 Project UFO. 6 30 Larwm. 7 0 Newyddion Saith. 7 25 Rygbi. 8 25 Y Pintubi. 9 0 Yn Fyw o Gwm Cidwm. 9 50 Snwcer. 10 30 Ian Wooldridge at the US Masters. 11 15 Film: Long Shot. 1978 comedy with Charles Gormley and *Neville Smith. 12 45 Diwedd.*

Anglia

6 15 As London.
10 25 Cartoon Time.
10 40 The Fabulous Funnies.
11 5 Fireball XL5.
11 30 As London.
12 30 Gardens for All.
1 0 News.
1 20 Anglia News.
1 30 As London.
5 15 Emmerdale Farm.
5 45 News.
6 0 About Anglia.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 0 Diff'rent Strokes.
7 30 As London.
12 20 East Comes West; close.

Central

6 15 As London.
9 25 Sport Billy.
9 45 Mr Smith.
10 10 Film: Old Mother Riley's New Venture. 1947 comedy with Arthur Lucan, Kitty McShane.
11 30 As London.
12 30 Gardening Time.
1 0 News.
1 20 Central News.
1 30 As London.
5 15 Keep It in the Family.
5 45 News.
6 0 Crossroads.
6 25 *Central News.*
7 0 As London.
12 20 Contact.
12 40 Close.

Channel

6 15 As London.
9 25 *Little House on the Prairie.*
10 25 The Jacksons.
10 50 Fireball XL5.
11 15 Near North.
11 30 As London.
12 30 Candid Camera.
1 0 News.
1 20 Channel News.
1 30 As London.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 0 As London.
5 15 Wattoo Wattoo.
5 20 The Adventures of Gulliver.
5 45 News.
6 0 Channel Report.
6 30 Robinson Country.
7 0 As London.
12 20 Commentaires, close.

Granada

6 15 As London.
9 25 Once Upon a Time . . . Man.
9 55 *The Flying Kiwi.*
10 20 Hands.
10 45 Tarzan.
11 30 As London.
1 20 Granada Reports.
1 30 The Outsider.
2 30 Daytime.
3 0 Workshop: Manchester Bass Week.
3 55 Granada Reports News.
4 0 As London.
5 15 Cartoon Alphabet.
5 45 News.
6 0 This is Your Right.
6 5 Crossroads.
6 30 Granada Reports.
7 0 As London.
12 20 Close.

HTV

6 15 As London.
9 25 The Joke's on *Mr Little.*
9 50 Gather Your Dreams.
10 15 Wild Canada.
11 10 Unicorn Tales.
11 30 As London.
1 20 HTV News.
1 30 As London.
5 15 Benson.
5 45 News.
6 0 HTV News.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 0 As London.
12 20 Weather; close.

Wales: As West except: 6 0-6 35 pm Wales at Six.

South

6 15 As London.
9 27 Do It Daily: Sesame Street.
10 25 Matt and Jenny.
10 50 Wattoo Wattoo.
11 0 Fireball XL5.
11 30 As London.
1 20 TVS News.
1 30 A Country Practice.
2 30 As London.
5 15 Sons and Daughters.
5 45 News.
6 0 Coast to Coast.
6 25 Police 5.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 0 As London.
12 15 Company; Close.

South-West

6 15 As London.
10 25 The Jacksons.
10 50 Fireball XL5.
11 15 Near North.
11 30 As London.
12 30 Candid Camera.
1 0 News.
1 20 TSW News.
1 30 As London.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 0 As London.
5 15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays.
5 20 Crossroads.
5 45 News.
6 0 Today Southwest.
6 30 Televiews.
6 40 Consumer Check.
7 0 As London.
12 20 *Postscript;* weather; close.

Tyne-Tees

6 15 As London.
10 25 Indian Legends of Canada.
10 50 Rock of the Seventies.
11 30 *As London.*
1 20 North-east News; Lookaround.
1 30 The Outsider.
2 30 Daytime.
3 0 Benson.
3 25 As London.
5 15 Vintage Quiz.
5 45 News.
6 2 Crossroads.
6 25 Northern Life.
7 0 As London.
12 15 Caring for Confusion; close.

Yorkshire

6 15 As London.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 Gather Your *Dreams.*
10 50 Lend of the Dragon.
11 15 Abigail.
11 30 As London
12 30 Calendar Lunchtime Live.
1 0 News.
1 20 Calendar Headlines.
1 30 As London.
3 30 A Country Practice.
4 0 As London.
5 15 Dreams.
5 45 News.
6 0 Calendar.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 0 As London.
12 20 Close.

RADIO

Radio 1

6 0 am Adrian John. 8 0 Mike Read. 10 0 Simon Bates. 12 0 Gary Davies. 2 30 pm Steve Wright. 5 0 Bruno Brookes. 7 30 Janice Long. 10 0-12 0 John Peel.

Radio 2

4 0 am Howard Pearce. 4 40 Big Fight Special. 6 0 Bill Rennells. 8 5 Ken Bruce. 10 30 Jimmy Young. 1 5 pm David Jacobs. 2 0 Gloria Hunniford, including Racing from Newmarket. 3 30 Music all the Way. 4 0 David Hamilton. 6 0 John Dunn. 8 0 Hubert Gregg: Spotlight on Jessie Matthews. 9 0 BBC Radio Orchestra. 10 0 Pop Score. 10 30 The Law Game. 11 0 Brian Matthew. 1 0 am Charles Nove. 3 0-4 0 Night Owls.

Radio 3

6 55 Weather.
7 0 News: Morning Concert.
9 0 News; This Week's Composer: Hindemith — The Vida in My Life. Kammermusik No 6 (Ulrich Koch, viola d'amore, Ensemble 13 Baden-Baden / Reichert); Trauermusik (Cecil Aronowitz, viola, ECO/Barenboim); Der Schwanendreher (Paul Doktor, viola, LPO/Downes).
10 0 Voices of Spring. Schumann: Symphony No 1 — Spring (Vienna PO/Furtwangler); Johann Strauss Jr: Voices of Spring Waltz (British SO/ Weingartner).
10 40 BBC Singers, John Scott (organ). S. S. Wesley: Anthem — O Lord thou art my God; Anthem — Let us lift up our heart.
11 25 Gliere (Five pieces from Op 51) and Brahms (Sonata in F Op 99). Alexander Baillie (cello), Kathryn Stott (piano).
12 10 Ulster Orchestra: Bryden Thomson Markus Pawlik (piano). Dvorak: Carnival Overture; Beethoven; Piano Concerto No 4; (1 0 News); Harty: Irish Symphony.
1 40 Guitar Encores (Charles Ramirez). Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Sonata — Omaggio a Boccherini; Ponce: Sonata no 3.
2 10 Los Angeles PO. Mahler: Blumine; Sibelius: Symphony No 4 (cond. Simon Rattle); (2 55 Interval); Hindemith: Concert Music for brass and strings (cond. Giulini); Stravinsky: Ebony Concerto; Agon (cond. Michael Tilson Thomas).
4 0 Two Pianos and Percussion: Julian Jacobson, Andrew Ball (pianos), James Wood, Simon Limbrick (percussion). Lutoslawski: Variations on a Theme of Paganini; Debussy: En blanc et noir; Bartok: Sonata for two pianos and percussion.
4 55 Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Con voci e stromenti. Emma Kirkby, Judith Nelson. (sopranos), Academy of Ancient Music/Hogwood. Monteverdi: Entrata and Balletto; Sancta Maria; Rossi: Sonata la moderna; Cima: Sonata a 3 No 3; Frescobaldi: Begli occhi; Occhi che sete; Toccata per spinettina e violine; Cavalli: Canzona No 3.
7 0 Joey Santa's Death. Story by Doeschka Meijsing.
7 15 Jason. Opera by Cavalli, in English translation by Ronald Eyre. With Robin Martin-Oliver (Jason), Eirian James (Medea), Buxton Festival Chorus, Manchester Camerata/Anthony Hose.
8 20 Cruise: Letters from a Young Lady of Leisure, by Evelyn Waugh.
8 30 Jason, Act 2.
10 0 Jazz Today: First House.
11 0 Bartok and Haydn. Haydn: Quartet in E flat; Bartok: Quartet No 2. Lindsay String Quartet.
11 57 News.

Radio 4

5 55 Shipping Forecast.
6 0 News Briefing.
6 10 *Farming Today.*
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today, including 7 0, 8 0 News; 8 35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9 0 News; Tuesday Call (01-580 4411): Maps and Atlases.
10 0 News. From our own Correspondent.
10 30 Morning Story: *Up at the Window, Looking Down* — by Nora Windridge.
10 45 Daily Service.
11 0 News. Thirty-Minute Theatre: Out in the Open, by Patrick Harkins. Two men on the West Highland Way — with too little training and too much alcohol.
11 33 Wildlife. Nature magazine.
12 0 News. You and Yours.
12 27 Brain of Britain 1985.
1 0 The World at One. News.
1 40 The Archers.
2 0 News. Woman's Hour — teaching the New Geography.
3 0 News. Afternoon Play: An Adventure in Bed, by Michael Robson. Indolence galvanised into activity.
4 0 News. Everest: The Final Challenge. *Prospects for the* latest expedition to the north east ridge.
4 40 Story Time: A Night to Remember, by Walter Lord (2).
5 0 PM. News Magazine.
6 0 The Six O'Clock News.
6 30 King Street *Junior by Jim* Eldridge. School serial (4).
7 0 News. The Archers.
7 20 Family Portrait. The Midgley Family — musicians.
8 0 Medicine Now.
8 30 Home Truths — about the *headaches of maintaining a* stately home.
9 0 In Touch. Magazine for the blind.
9 30 A Sideways Look at...
9 45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10 15 A Book at Bedtime. The Magic Toyshop, by Angela Carter (12).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 The Financial World Tonight.
11 30 Today in Parliament.
12 0 News; Travel. Shipping.

VHF: 1 55-2 0 pm *Listening Corner.* 11 0 Study on 4. 11 30-12 10 am Open University.

Wales (340m): 4 0 am As Radio 2. 6 25 Roy Noble. 7 33 AM. 10 3 Mike Flynn. 11 30 Maureen Staffer's Healthwatch. 12 30 pm Meet For Lunch. 1 40 Catchphrase 1. 1 45 Frank Hennessy. 3 30 The Grooves Selection. 4 0 Four-Five-Six. 6 0 As Radio 4. 7 0 Catchphrase 2. 7 5 As Radio 4. 7 20 Catchphrase Colour Supplement. 8 0 Association Football: Welsh Cup. 9 30 Hum Tum. 10 0 Rockpile. 11 2-4 0 am As Radio 2.
Cymru (VHF): 5 55 am Weather. Gweler Radio 4. 6 25 Helo Bobol. 9 5 Gari. 10 15 Merched yn Bennaf. 11 0 Sibrwd Difyddiol. 12 27 pm Cann Clinch. 1 0 Ar yr Awr. 1 20 Dewch am Dro. 1 30 O Glawr i Glawr. 2 0 *Gweler Radio 4.* 3 0 Post Prynhawn. 6 0 *Gweler Wales.* 8 0 Pel Droed: Cwpan Cymru. 9 30 Gweler Radio 4. 10 15 Newyddion, (cwrs) 11 30 Open University. 12 10-Close Gweler Radio 4.

Scotland (370m): 6 0 am As Radio 4. 6 10 Farming News. 6 30 Good Morning Scotland. 8 45 Jimmy Mack. 11 3 Macgregor's Gathering. 12 0 News. Pibroch. 12 30 pm Lunchtime Report. 1 0 As Radio 4. 1 40 Options. 2 5 Taking Issue with Colin Bell. 3 3 Art Sutter. 5 0 Good Evening Scotland. 6 0 News. In the Country. 6 35 Cover and Paper. 7 2 Farming News. 7 20 The Musical Garden. 8 20 Talkie-Dolly. 9 5 The Reel Blend. 10 0 News, Tom Ferrie. 12 0-close As Radio 4.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648kHz (463m) at the following times GMT.
6 0 am Newsdesk. 7 0 News. 7 9 Twenty-four Hours. 7 30 Behind the Universe. 7 45 Network UK. 8 0 News. 8 9 Reflections. 8 15 The Art of Kathleen Ferrier. 8 30 Sacred Symphonies. 9 0 News. 9 9 British Press Review. 9 15 The World Today. 9 30 Financial News. 9 40 Look Ahead. 9 45 What's New. 10 0 News; Discovery. 10 30 The Killing Season. 11 0 News. 11 9 News About Britain. 11 15 Letter from London. 12 0 Radio Newsreel. 12 15 pm A Bach Celebration. 12 45 Sports Roundup. 1 0 News. 1 9 Twenty-four Hours. 1 30 Network UK. 1 45 Recording of the Week. 2 0 Outlook. 2 45 Shakespeare and Music. 3 0 Radio Newsreel. 3 15 A Jolly Good Show. 4 0 News. 4 9 Commentary. 4 15 Omnibus. 4 45 The World Today. 5 0 News. 5 9 Meridian. 5 40 Scotland this Week. 8 0 News. 9 15 Concert Hall. 10 0 News. 10 9 The World Today. 10 25 Scotland this Week. 10 30 Financial News. 10 40 Reflections. 10 45 Sports Roundup. 11 0 News. 11 9 Commentary. 11 15 Romantic Piano. 11 30 Meridian. 12 0 News. 12 9 am News About Britain. 12 15 Radio Newsreel. 12 30 Omnibus. 1 0 News. Outlook. 1 30 Report on Religion. 1 45 Country Music Profile. 2 0 News. 2 9 British Press Review. 2 15 Romantic Piano. 2 30 The Killing Season. 3 0 News. 3 9 News About Britain. 3 15 The World Today. 3 30 Discovery. 4 0 Newsdesk. 4 30 Waveguide. 5 45 The World Today.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 4—1,500m (200kHz). London only 417m (720kHz). VHF: Radio 3—247m (1,215kHz). VHF: Radio 2—433m (693kHz), 330m (909kHz). VHF: Radio 1—285m (1,053kHz), 275m (1,089kHz).

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

THEATRES

London

ADELPHI. 836 7611 or 240 7913/4. CC 741 9999/836 7358. Group Sales 930 6123. "SENSATIONAL. WILL BECOME THE SHOW OF THE YEAR" D. Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL ME AND MY GIRL ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" Fin. Times. FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON AND DAZZLING CO. OF 60. DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT "HAS A MODERN AUDIENCE HYSTERICAL WITH DELIGHT" S.T. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S.E. Nightly at 7.30, Mats. Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 4.45 & 8.15. SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON.

ALBERY. 836 3878. CC. 379 6565/379 6433. Grp. Sales. 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.00, Thurs. mat. 3.00 and Sat. 5.00 and 8.15. THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH by GEORGE AXELROD "SPARKLING COMEDY" D. Tel. Starring PATRICK MOWER "Dashing rakish." Gdn. ADRIENNE POSTA "Impish vivacity." D. Tel. ROYCE MILLS "Brilliant." D. Tel. ISABELLE AMYES "Subtle sex appeal." D. Mail. Directed by JAMES ROOSE EVANS "SPRIGHTLY PRODUCTION" Std.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/0641. CC 379 6233. Evgs 7.30, Wed. 2.30, Sat. 4.0 & 8.0. PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S JUMPERS with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD

ALMEIDA THEATRE. 359 4404. Dostoyevsky's THE POSSESSED. Evgs. 7.15. Sat. Mat. 2 pm. LAST WEEK.

APOLLO THEATRE. SHAFTESBURY AVE. W1. CC 01-437 2663. 01-434 3598. Red. Price prevs. from April 30. Opens May 7 at 7.00. JACK GILFORD in LOOK TO THE RAINBOW The musical history of Yip Harburg. "A joyous night out" City Limits. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mats. Weds. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 930 6123.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. CC 630 6262. Group Sales 930 6123 STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by Richard Stilgoe Directed by Trevor Nunn "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp. Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Tues./Sat. 3.0. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 am-8 pm A limited number of seats avail. for Tues. Mat. limited to 2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are avail. ½ hour before every performance for the unwaged and students.

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.). For inclusive hotel package 01-330 7111. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE HAMLET Ton't. 7.0, tomor. 7.30 pm (runs 3hrs 40), tickets available from late May. Day seats from 10 am. THE PIT THE PARTY by Trevor Griffiths. "a riveting revival." S. Times. Ton't — Fri 7.30 pm, Sat. 2.0 & 7.30 pm (runs 3hrs 40).

BLOOMSBURY THEATRE. 01-387 9629. PAMELA Shared Experiences acclaimed production. Three weeks only. 7.30 pm.

BUSH THEATRE 743 3388. COPPERHEAD By Erik Brogger. Tues.-Sun. 8 pm.

FOR ART GALLERIES AND EXHIBITIONS SEE PERSONAL PAGE OPPOSITE

CABARET PICCADILLY, Denman St. 437 6005. CC 379 6565. This Fri. & Sat. 11 pm. Adm. £5. THE PEOPLE SHOW & JEREMY HARDY

COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438. Evgs 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 2nd MOUTH-WATERING YEAR "I LOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR A 1,000 YEARS" Time Out. Seats at some Perfs from £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123.

COTTESLOE. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. S. (National Theatre's small auditorium). Ton't. Thurs. 7.30, Sat. 3.30 THE PASSION. Tomor. 7.30, Sat. 8.0 DOOMSDAY.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 / 379 6433 / 741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0, Mats, Thur 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30. BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE TESSA WYATT ANITA GRAHAM with GARETH HUNT and BARRY HOWARD in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and Directed by RAY COONEY Over 800 side-splitting performances. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE." S. Exp. Seats £4.50 to £9.50 Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie / Stalls or Circle Tkt £14.60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. Earlham St., Cov. Gdn. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/379 6433. Evgs. 7.30. Wed. Mats. 2.30. Sats. 4.0. THE WOMEN'S PLAYHOUSE TRUST presents SPELL NO 7 by Ntozake Shange

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066, 01-240 9067 David Merrick's 42ND STREET "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals." D. Exp. BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D. Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling." D. Mail. BEST MUSICAL Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs. 8.0, Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986 BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243, 240 9648. "Superbly played by . . ." Mail on Sun. COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN in OTHER PLACES by Harold Pinter Directed by Kenneth Ives "The acting by Colin Blakely . . . Dorothy Tutin & Susan Engel has no equal in London." S. Times. "A Kind of Alaska & One For The Road are indisputably masterpieces." "As rewarding an evening of theatre as is to be found anywhere now in London." S. Tel. "Spellbinding." Times. Evgs. Mon.-Thurs. 7.30, Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30.

CC These theatres accept certain credit cards by telephone or at box office.

DUKE OF YORK'S. S 836 5122. CC 836 9837/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8. Mat. Thu. 3. Sat. 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std. STEPPING OUT The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out "Had the first night audience yelling for more." D. Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW." D. Tel. "Roars of approval." Times. "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever." N.o.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash Hit Comedy . . ." "A GREAT EVENING." BBC

FORTUNE S. CC. 836 2238. Evgs. 8.00, Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30 THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 UP 'N' UNDER "Splendid . . . Unusual and even spectacular" — D. Tel. "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see in the WEST END . . . Totally hysterical" — Obs. "Excitement and hilarity . . . Persuading the audience to clap and cheer" — S. Tel. "Wonderfully funny . . . Super Show" — N.O.W.

GARRICK S. CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. 14th HYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH 2 hrs of non-stop laughter Directed by Allan Davis CC 379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. OVER 5,300 FANTASTIC PERFS

GLOBE. CC 437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET AWARD 1983 DAISY PULLS IT OFF By Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore 'ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING' D Tel 'FULL MARKS FOR DAISY' Std "A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show." Daily Mail. Evgs. 8. Mats Wed. 3. Sat. 4. Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM." Sunday Times. THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Evenings at 7.45. Mats Sat. SHEILA GISH Excels . . . & JONATHAN KENT Beautifully gauged performance in INTERMEZZO by Arthur Schnitzler. Directed by Christopher Fettes "This Admirable play" Gdn "A fascinating evening" FT. "Capital performances" D. Tel.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE. 722 9301. Evgs 8.15. Sat. Mat. 5.0 GERTRUDE STEIN AND A COMPANION by Win Wells 4-Week Limited Season

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 01-930 9832. Group Sales 01-930 6123. LIV ULLMANN MICHAEL GAMBON NICOLA PAGETT in OLD TIMES by Harold Pinter Directed by David Jones Previews from Today. Opens April 24, at 7.00. Subs Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606. CC 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123. WEST SIDE STORY "FINGER CLICKING GOOD." Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 4.45 & 8.0. Mat. Wed. 3.30. NOW BOOKING TO SEPT. 28, 1985.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Prevs Ton't. Tomor. Dnr. 7.0. Show 8.0 (Opens Thurs. Dnr. 6.30, Show 7.30): HULL TRUCK presents SHAKERS by John Godber and Jane Thornton.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. Evenings 7.30. Matinees Wednesday & Saturdays 2.45. MATINEE TOMORROW 2.45 SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOORS LONDON'S GREAT STAR-STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN with ROY CASTLE "TOMMY STEELE'S MERE PRESENCE ON THE STAGE LIGHTS UP THE ENTIRE THEATRE." S. Times. BOOKING OPEN FOR ALL PERFORMANCES TO NEXT JUNE. CREDIT CARDS 01-437 2055/734 8961. NIGHT/SUNDAY ANSAFONE 01-437 6892.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. S. CC 741 2311. April 22 - June 1. THE SEAGULL Directed by Charles Sturridge LYRIC STUDIO: Evgs 8.0 FASCINATING AIDA. Sold Out. April 22-27. Paul Alexander performs THE GOSPEL according to St John. Evgs 8.15.

LYRIC THEATRE, SHAFTESBURY AVE. 437 3686/7 cc 434 1050, 434 1550. Previews May 22, 23 (Mat. & Evg.). Opens May 24 at 7.0. JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY in The Royal Shakespeare Co. Production of WASTE by Harley Granville Barker Directed by John Barton Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Thurs. Mat. 3.0, Saturday 3 & 8.15 STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON MUST CLOSE JULY 27

LYTTELTON. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. S. (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Low price previews Ton't, Tomor. 7.45, and Thurs. Fri. Opens Sat. Then April 22 to 24 & May 7 to 9 MARTINE by Jean-Jacques Bernard, translated by John Fowles.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thur. 8, Fri./Sat. 5.40, 8.10. Gp. 930 6123. RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER ANNETTE ANDRE THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris. "The best thriller for years." S. Mir. "An unabashed winner." S. Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational." Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen." D. Mail. 5th GREAT YEAR OVER 1,600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568 LOU HIRSCH DUNCAN PRESTON and SUSAN PENHALIGON in OF MICE AND MEN STEINBECK'S timeless masterpiece Over 100 Performances Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Today, Thur. 3.0. CC 01-741 9999 Group Sales 01-930 6123 Seats from any Keith Prowse. No Booking fee. Licensed Food Bar. Open 12-3 pm and 5-7 pm. LAST WEEK. MUST END SAT!

NATIONAL THEATRE. South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats day of perf. all three theatres from 10 a.m. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP EASY CAR PARK

NEW LONDON. Drury Lane WC2. 01-405 0072 or CC 01-404 4079. Evgs. 7.45. Mats Tue. & Sat. 3.0 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open 6.45 pm. Now Booking to Feb 1, 1986. Alternative CC Bkgs 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Sept. 2-Feb. 1, 1986. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. FROM MAY 2! DEBORAH KERR in THE CORN IS GREEN Emlyn Williams Classic Drama Directed by Frith Banbury FROM JULY 2 THE BLOCKBUSTER MGM MUSICAL NOW ON STAGE!!! SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS NOW BOOKING!!! NO TICKET AGENTS! SO SIMPLE, SO EASY TO BOOK. Ring 01-261 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821. Evgs 7.30, Wed. Mats 2.30. Sats. 4.0 & 7.45. PATRICK CARGILL ANTHONY QUAYLE MAXINE AUDLEY AFTER THE BALL IS OVER A hilarious comedy about the English aristocracy by WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME Directed by Maria Aitken Group discounts available Limited season. Must end May 4

OLIVIER. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. S. (National Theatre's open stage). Ton't. 7.15, Tomor. 2.0 (low price Mat.) & 7.15, then May 17 to 23. THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR by Gogol, version by Adrian Mitchell. Thurs. Fri. 7.15, Sat 2.0 (low price mat) & 7.15 last perf A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE. Fri. 2.0 (low family prices) last perf THE ANCIENT MARINER. Ton't. 5.45. Lyrics of the Hearthside, 45 mins platform perf, all tkts £1.80.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 CC 437 8327/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2.30. "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS." Mail on S. RODGERS & HART'S ON YOUR TOES "An explosion of pure joy." Gdn. "Deliriously funny." Tms. "Run to see this show." D.M. Pre-theatre buffet from 6.45.

PALACE THEATRE BAR, Cambridge Circus 437 6834 LUNCHTIME FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART ENTERTAINMENT DAILY AT 1 ADM. FREE. FULLY LICENSED 11-3, PUB PRICES.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 240 9661. CC. 836 2294/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Mon.-Thur. 7.45, Fri./Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. GRIFF RHYS JONES GWEN TAYLOR in TRUMPETS & RASPBERRIES A New Comedy by DARIO FO "INSPIRED CLOWNING" S Tel "INSPIRED FUN" Standard. "INSPIRED INVENTION" D. Ml "INSPIRED NONSENSE" F. Tms "BLISSFULLY FUNNY" Tms. LAST 4 WEEKS

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. CC 379 6565. 379 6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. 836 3962. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul Jeremy Clyde Peter Duncan Clodagh Rodgers Chad Stuart THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL PUMP BOYS & DINETTES "IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME" BBC "Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun." D. Mirror BOOKING HERE UNTIL JUNE 15, THEN AT ANOTHER WEST END THEATRE TO BE ANNOUNCED.

PICCADILLY 01-437 4506. 379 6565. From July 11: MUTINY! Starring DAVID ESSEX and FRANK FINLAY The major new British Musical NOW BOOKING

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel. 01-437 6877 S. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's EVITA THE GIANT OF MUSICALS Directed by Hal Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 3.0. CC Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681/2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. RUSS ABBOT SHEILA WHITE in LITTLE ME "AMONG THE GREAT BLOCKBUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME" D. Mail "POSITIVELY SPARKLES" S. Exp. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK EVER SENT US" D. Tel. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 3.0. Special rate for OAPs/ students / children (at certain performances). Red. price Thurs. mats. LAST 6 WEEKS

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 CC HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. K. Prowse 01-741 9999. THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL GUYS AND DOLLS Opens June 19 — Booking through January 86

QUEENS THEATRE. 734 1166. 734 1167. 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. Grp. Sls. 930 6123. CHARLTON HESTON and BEN CROSS in HERMAN WOUK'S THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL "Charlton Heston . . . a towering central performance of immense heroic stature" D. Exp. "Powerfully entertaining and thought provoking." S. Mirror. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.15. Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0.

RAYMOND SHOWBAR AT LA VIE EN ROSE 6c Gt Windmill Street W1. 437 6312/8380. Paul Raymond presents A Sensational New Concept in Erotic Entertainment RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE SHOW A Full Frontal Erotic Exposure Taken to unprecedented limits what is normally permissible on the London stage. Two shows nightly 9 pm and 11 pm. Open from 7.30 pm. Licensed until 3 am.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR. CC 734 1593. Mon.-Sat., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! More new acts, more new thrills, more new sensations. The world's centre of erotic entertainment. 28th Great Year.

ROYAL COURT. S. CC 730 1745 TOM AND VIV By Michael Hastings "Must not be missed." D. Tel. Evgs 8 pm. Sat. Mats. 4 pm.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 Until May 11. Evgs 7.30 Sat. Mats. 2.30 LINDSAY KEMP & CO Tonight: THE BIG PARADE Also Booking The Dream, & Flowers. 278 0855 for Theatreline & future prog. Grp Sales 930 6123.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. CC 01-379 6219; 836 0479. Evgs. 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 3.0, Saturday 5.0 & 8.30. 4TH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD NOISES OFF "MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END." Tms. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399, CC 741 9999. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY CO. TOM CONTI DONALD HEWLETT ANGELA BROWNE and ERIC SYKES TWO INTO ONE Written and directed by RAY COONEY "Hilarious Production" F.T. "Classic . . . 1st rate farce" Gdn.

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special CC No. 01-379 6433. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45. Sats 5.0 & 8.0. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 33rd Year Sorry, no reduced prices from any source, but seats bkble fr £3.50

STRAND. W.C.2. 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Evenings 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. RICHARD BRIERS "TIMING EVERY LAUGH-LINE WITH THE BLISSFUL BRILLIANCE OF A MASTER." Mail on Sunday DIANE FLETCHER POLLY HEMINGWAY in WHY ME? "STANLEY PRICE'S GOOD COMEDY A BRIGHT, ALERT, DEFTLY-OBSERVANT PLAY" Gdn With LIZ SMITH Directed by ROBERT CHETWYN. "AN EVENING OF SOLID ENTERTAINMENT." Whats On.

TRICYCLE 328 8626. Opens Ton't at 7 pm. Sub. Evgs 8.0. Black Theatre Co-op present A RAISIN IN THE SUN.

TRICYCLE. 328 8626. Evgs 8 pm Black Theatre Co-op present A RAISIN IN THE SUN.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645. Evenings 7.45, Matinees Wednesday 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.30 WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award Laurence Olivier Award Plays/Players London Critics Award POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317. Credit card booking 01-828 4735. Eves 7.30. Mats. Wed/Sat. 2.45. MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM THE CIRCUS MUSICAL NOW BOOKING TO JULY 6. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 AM-9 PM MONDAY-SATURDAY

WESTMINSTER TH. 01-834 0283/4 From April 25 Ian Callan Frank Gatliff Richard Rees MAN OF TWO WORLDS by Daniel Pearce

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. CC 379 6565. 379 6433. 741 9999. Grp 930 6123. 836 3962. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW." Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾ Music and Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR." Gdn. "ACUTE AND FUNNY." Std.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Until Sat. WHAT A WAY TO RUN A REVOLUTION. New Musical. Evgs 7.30.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 01-928 6363. Apr 18-May 4. Foco Novo present DEATHWATCH by Genet.

CINEMAS

London

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Losey's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (PG), at 1.15 (not Sun.), 4.20, 7.35.

ACADEMY 2. Olivier's RICHARD III (U). Film at 2.0 (not Sun.), 5.0, 8.0.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). Films 4.10, & 7.30.

BARBICAN CINEMA, 01-628 8795. Student reducts at all perfs. Sally Field in PLACES IN THE HEART (PG). 6.15, 8.30. In Dolby Stereo. Tickets bookable.

CAMDEN PLAZA, 485 2443 (opp tube Camden Town). Yoseliani's FAVOURITES OF THE MOON (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. W1. 01-499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb" S. Exp. "A Brilliant Film" BBC. Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. 01-439 4805. Vanessa Redgrave "A superb performance." S. Tel. Judi Dench, Ian Holm in David Hare's WETHERBY (15). "A fascinating and provocative mystery." S. Exp. Film at 2.0 (Not Sun.), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Seats at £4 bookable in advance for 8.40 perf. daily, also 6.20 perf. Sat. & Sun.

CIC CINEMAS. PROGRAMME INQUIRIES 200 0200. Perfs. marked * are bookable at the box office open daily 11 am to 7 pm (Sun. 1 pm to 7 pm). Tickets from £2.50 at all performances. Telephone Booking Service available for Last Evening Performance only on 01-437 1234. Empire 2 and all Plazas are No Smoking Theatres.

EMPIRE 1, Leicester Square. 2010 (PG). In 70mm DOLBY STEREO. Sep. progs. Daily 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30*.

EMPIRE 2, Leicester Square. BEVERLY HILLS COP (15). In DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45*.

PLAZA 1, Piccadilly Circus. DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15). Sep. progs. Daily 1.15 (not Sun.), 3.35, 6.15, 8.40*.

PLAZA 2, THE RIVER (PG). DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 1.0 (Not Sun.), 3.15, 5.45, 8.30*.

PLAZA 3, TRADING PLACES (15). Cont. Progs Daily 1.05 (not Sun.), 5.0, 9.0. TOP SECRET (15) Cont. Progs. Daily 3.05, 7.05.

PLAZA 4, DUNE (PG). In DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.15*.

CHELSEA CINEMA. 351 3742. Kings Road, SW3 (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq). Yoseliani's FAVOURITES OF THE MOON (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Advance Booking last perf. only.

EVERYMAN. Hampstead. 435 1525. Jean Cocteau's LA BELLE ET LA BETE (PG). "Absolute Magic" Observer, plus Renoir's PARTIE DE CAMPAGNE (PG). Programmes 1.50, 3.30 (not Sundays), 6.0, 8.30.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 and 2. 837 8402/1177. Russell St. Tube. 1 DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15) 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 8.55. 2 A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15) 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.10.

GATE, NOTTING HILL, 221 0220, 727 5750. LEILA AND THE WOLVES (15). 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.0.

ICA CINEMA, The Mall, SW1. 930 3647. MY OWN COUNTRY (BAYAN KO) (Philippines / France 1984) An explosive film by threatened dissident LINO BROCKA Tues. - Sun. 4.45, 6.50 & 8.55. ICA Cinematheque TUESDAY VIDEO 6.30 & 8.30 BLACK AUDIO FILM COLLECTIVE. ICA Children's Cinema Club Holiday Matinees at 3.0 PAUL GRIMAULT & JACQUES PREVERT'S THE KING AND MR BIRD "The best full-length cartoon of the last decade" Observer. All seats bookable.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq.)/839 1759 (24 Hour Access/Visa Bookings) MICKI & MAUDE (PG). Sep. progs 2.0, 5.30, 8.30. Advance booking for 5.30, 8.30 perfs.

LUMIERE CINEMA, 379 3014/836 0691. St Martins Lane, WC2. (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq.) Julia Migenes-Johnson & Placido Domingo in Rosi's film of Bizet's CARMEN (PG). Film at 1.25, 4.30, 7.45. Seats Bookable for 4.30 & 7.45 Perfs.

MINEMA KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225. THE RETURN OF CAPTAIN INVINCIBLE (PG), starring Alan Arkin (The Legend in Leopards) & Christopher Lee (Mr Midnight). Funny & spectacular satire of comic-strip supermen (Telegraph). Hilarious send up of the Superman films (Observer). Progs.: 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. LATE NIGHT SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 11.0 pm.

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE. 928 3232. NFT1: 3.30 UNFINISHED PIECE FOR MECHANICAL PIANO (BST) (J) (USSR 1976). NFT1: 6.30 THE MAN FROM LARAMIE (J) (USA 1955) 90 mins (cut) version. NFT1: 8.45 VOYAGE TO ITALY (Italy 1953) NFT2: 6.15 SEVEN SLAPS (EC) (Germany 1937) NFT2: 8.30 THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN (USA 1970).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738). WALT DISNEY'S LADY AND THE TRAMP (U). Sep. progs 1.45, 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome. Reduced prices for under 16s.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Info. 930 4250/4259. NOT QUITE JERUSALEM (15). Sep. progs Doors open 1.0, 4.15, 7.45. Advance Booking for 7.45 perf. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2 seats Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) BABY, SECRET OF THE LOST LEGEND (PG). Sep. progs. Doors open 1.45, 4.45, 7.45. Reduced prices for under 16s.

PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. COUNTRY (PG). at 4.14, 6.20, 8.25. Ends 18th.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC. 229 3694. Winner of 3 Awards. "Beautifully directed, beautifully acted masterpiece" Films. BROKEN MIRRORS (18) 2.05 (not Sun.), 4.20, 7.0, 9.0.

SCREEN ON BAKER STREET. 935 2772 1 Hurry, must end Thurs Eva Mattes as Fassbinder in A MAN LIKE EVA (18). 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05 2 Last Weeks TALKING HEADS in STOP MAKING SENSE (PG). 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10 Lic Bar. Tickets Bookable.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366, 435 9787. HURRY MUST END THURS Rupert Everett and Miranda Richardson as Ruth Ellis in DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15). 2.30, 4.35, 7.0, 9.0 Tickets Bookable. Lic Bar. From Fri. Keith Carradine in CHOOSE ME (15).

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520 Winner of 3 Awards. "Beautifully directed, beautifully acted masterpiece" Films. BROKEN MIRRORS (18). 2.05, 4.20, 7.0, 9.0.

OPERA AND BALLET

London

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN. Resv: 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S. Standby info 01-836 6903. 10 am-8 pm (Mon.-Sat.) 65 amphi seats avail from 10 am on the day (except Tomor) THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't. Fri. 7.30 Lucia di Lammermoor. Tomor. 6.0 (TV recording) (Beglioni replaces Troyanos). Sat. 6.30 (Meier replaces Troyanos) Don Carlo. Mon. 7.30 King Priam.

COLISEUM. S. 836 3161. CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor Fri. 7.30 THE BARTERED BRIDE. Thurs. 7.30 last perf FIDELIO. Sat. 7.0 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Also booking: Madam Butterfly, The Midsummer Marriage, Aida, Akhnaten. CC Ticketmaster 01-379 6212.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 LINDSAY KEMP & CO See Theatres section for details.

CONCERTS

London

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 8891/628 8795. Ton't 7.45 MENUHIN BACH. English Chamber Orchestra. Yehudi Menuhin cond/violin Neil Black oboe. William Bennett flute. Jose-Luis Garcia violin. Anthony Halstead harpsichord. Crispian Steele Perkins trumpet. BACH: Concerto for oboe and violin in C minor; Brandenburg Concertos No 2 & 5. Suite No 2 in B minor.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191) CC 928 8800 Tonight 7.30 pm LPO Jesus Lopez-Cobos. Youri Egorov. Prokofiev: Symphony No 1 (Classical) Rachmaninov: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 3.

THEATRES

Regional

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE, Calverley St (0532) 442111 (CC). From April 18 GOLDEN GIRLS by Louise Page. Latecomers not admitted. Fri. May 3, 11.15 pm FASCINATING AIDA.

LIVERPOOL EVERYMAN. 051-709 4776. April 4-May 4, ME MYSELF & I, by Alan Ayckbourne and Paul Todd. Tues-Sat.

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE. Box Office 0602 419419. April 3-27 IT'S A MADHOUSE by Alan Bleasdale with Sue Devaney. May 1-25 World premiere of GENTLEMAN JIM by Raymond Briggs.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in AS YOU LIKE IT. Red. price previews Tonight. Fri. 7.30, Sat. 1.30, 7.30. THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Tomor. 7.30, Thur. 1.30, 7.30. For special meal / theatre deals and hotel stopover Tel. 0789 67262.

THEATR CLWYD. Mold 55114. Theatre. WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION. Cinema. BABY ITS YOU (15).

S Unsold seats at cut price to students just before performance

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A TREE IN YOUR NAME — £1

For as little as £1 The Woodland Trust will plant a tree in your name or that of a loved one, as a gift celebration of a special event, or as a memorial. For a FREE illustrated Leaflet write to:

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THE DARTMOOR PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION has successfully petitioned Parliament to prevent the Okehampton Bypass being routed through the Dartmoor National Park. We have fought for a principle of vital importance to all National Parks. Our legal costs of £47,000 far exceed the funds raised so far. Please help us by sending a donation to O. E. Sayer, Hon. Treasurer DPA, Bolehfield, West Charleton, Kingsbridge, Devon TQ7 2AL.

JUST AS DUMB Creatures are snared by food, human beings would not be caught unless they had a nibble of hope. PETRONIUS.

FRANK SILVESTER HAYWOOD was born 100 years ago today.

TO SUZANNE (COLLIS), adopted. Born 21 years ago today. Happy birthday. Lots of love from your Father. Hope to meet. Are you ok? Please reply to: Box EW 129.

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE or MARRIAGE. Dateline — all ages, areas. DATELINE, Dept. (GVB), 25 Abingdon Road, London W8. 01-938 1011.

ROMANTIC OVERTURES Partners, friends, romance. All areas. 051-931 3156 (24 hours).

SWISS SUMMER FARM JOBS. Also grape picking in France and Switzerland. Send large sae to V.W.P., 9 Park End St., Oxford.

TO R. home thoughts from abroad and love.

ART GALLERIES & EXHIBITIONS

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, SW1. MERLYN EVANS: political paintings. Until June 2. RICHARD DEACON: sculpture. Until June 16. Adm. free. Wkdays. 10-5.50. Suns. 2-5.50. Recorded info. 01-821 7128.

BRUTON GALLERY, PATRICK REYNTIENS — Stained Glass. GUY SHAW — Netsuke and miniature sculpture. Until May 11. Bruton, Somerset. BA10 0AX. Telephone for further details: 0749 812205.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardens, W1. HIDDEN PEOPLES OF THE AMAZON — Life in the Tropical Rainforest. Mon-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 2.30-6. Adm. Free.

SIR WILLIAM RUSSELL FLINT EXHIBITION. April 19 to May 13. Studio Arts Gallery, 79 North Road, Lancaster. Tel. 0524 68014.

EPICURE

INDOOR CLAY OVENS a spring surprise to the Jones's. Comp. range. Tel 01-304 3146, anytime.

TUITION

WOLSEY HALL: Home study for GCE, London Degrees, BTEC, Prospectus: The Principal, Dept. AE2, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel. 0865 52200 (24 hrs.).

SERVICES

CALIBRE CVs professionally written & produced curriculum vitae documents. Details: 01-580 1617.

FOR SALE

AN UNUSUAL GIFT FOR ST GEORGES DAY (23rd April)

Order a beautiful boxed silk-like red rose and send a special message to your friend or relative and benefit disabled people at the same time.
Send separate message (or small card), address, cheque (donations of £1 or more per rose requested), to: Miss Regina, John Groome, 10 Gloucester Drive, London N4 2LP.
John Grooms Association for the Disabled is a National Charity working with disabled people.
Reg Charity

SPRING INTO MARKSONS and choose from hundreds of upright and grand pianos. Our unique hire with option to purchase scheme, from only £16 per month enables you to pay as you play.
Markson Pianos
Albany Street, NW1.
Tel 01-935 8682.
Artillery Place, SE18.
Tel 01-854 4517

RUGBY INTERNATIONAL. Cats, Starlight Exp, 42nd St, and all other sold out events. Tel: Obtainables, 01-839 5363.

CHAMPAGNE GIFT Service. Send a gift-wrapped bottle & card for only £14.50. Tel. 0233 89802.

TICKETS ALL EVENTS. Cats, Starlight Exp. All Theatres & sports. 01-827 6616. Am/Exp Visa.

THE TIMES. The perfect present, original issue published on the very date of birth. 01-993 3092.

MUSIC

PIANOS, H. LANE & SON, new and reconditioned. 326 Brighton Road, South Croydon. 01-688 3513.

WANTED

WIMBLEDON. We are looking for Centre Court and No. 1 Court seats — top prices paid. 01-846 2877.

TICKETS FOR WIMBLEDON wanted, best prices paid. Tel: 01 828 0495 or 821 6616.

WIMBLEDON TICKETS wanted, top prices paid. 01-839 4505.

WIMBLEDON. All tickets wanted for debentures. 01 839 5838. 24H

LARGE OLD FURNITURE required. 01-607 8497.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

City of Manchester

Tenders are invited for the supply of the undermentioned items during the period commencing July 1, 1985:

CONCRETE FLAGS, CONCRETE KERBS, CHAMOIS AND SYNTHETIC LEATHERS, AND INDUSTRIAL GLOVES

Tender forms, returnable by 12 noon on Monday, April 29, 1985, may be obtained from The Central Purchasing Officer, City Treasurer's Department, Town Hall, Manchester M60 2JR.

LECTURES & MEETINGS

pcl Cultural and Community Studies

Women's Studies Programme: March-July 1985

Feminist Advances: Women in Society 1930-1980
Eight Thursday evenings, 2 May-20 June 1985, 18.30-20.30.
Fee: £9.00.

Psychoanalysis and Feminism: Recent Feminist Approaches.
Eight Wednesday evenings, 1 May-19 June 1985. 18.30-20.30.
Fee: £9.00.

Marxism and Feminism: The Recent Debate.
Six Tuesday evenings, 14 May-18 June 1985. 18.30-20.30.
Fee: £7.50.

Images of Women in Contemporary Society.
Six Tuesday mornings, 7 May-11 June 1985. 10.30-13.00.
Fee: £8.00.

The Menopause
A Study Weekend: 1-2 June 1985, from 10.00.
Fee: £18.00.

Summer School: Aspects of Feminist Analysis.
29 July-2 August 1985. 10.30-16.30.
Fee: £22.00.

Unemployed Students: Fee for each course: £1.00.

For further details and application forms, contact:
Ms Josephine Woods,
Short Course Unit, PCL,
309 Regent Street, London W1R 8AL.
Tel. 01-580 5050
(24-hour Answerphone)
or 01-580 2020 ext 221.

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS is appointed to be held at GLAZIERS' HALL, 9, MONTAGUE CLOSE, LONDON BRIDGE, LONDON, SE1 9DD, ON WEDNESDAY, 8TH MAY 1985 at 2.30 p.m.

1. To receive the accounts for the year ended 31st December 1984 and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and determine the basis of fixing their remuneration.

In accordance with Rule 45 of the Rules of the Office, notice is given of a proposal for the re-election of Philip H. Watson, who is aged 70 and is one of the retiring Directors.

A Member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote on his behalf and such proxy need not also be a Member of the Office. The instrument appointing a proxy, a specimen of which is set out in Rule 30 of the Rules of the Office, must be deposited at Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey, RH4 1QA at least forty-eight hours before the time of the meeting. Proxy forms may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

Members intending to attend and vote personally at the meeting should be prepared to quote their policy numbers.

By Order of the Directors,
B. W. SWEETLAND, Secretary.

NOTE: A copy of the Annual Report and Accounts will be forwarded to any Member who makes application for one to the under-mentioned address:

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey, RH4 1QA

HUMAN NATURE is not a barrier to progress. Present behaviour is changeable. Capitalism produces vicious competitive behaviour but in socialism conscious co-operation will predominate.
PUBLIC MEETING.
Wednesday, April 17
"TERRORISM"
Speaker Christine Moss at the Ring o' Bells, King St., Lancaster, 8 pm. For free literature contact SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN, 52 Clapham High St., London SW4 7UN. Tel. 01-622 3811.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of The Automobile Association will be held at the Savoy Hotel (Victoria Embankment Entrance), London, on May 23, 1985, at 11.30 am, to receive the Report of the Committee, to adopt the accounts and Balance Sheet for the year ended December 31, 1984, to elect members of the Committee, to elect and appoint Auditors and to deal with any other business which the Meeting is competent to transact.

Dated April 2, 1985. By Order of the Committee of the Association, R A Menzies, Secretary, Fanum House, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG21 2EA.

The Report and Accounts are available to members on application to the Secretary.

Nottingham University

CONVOCATION AGM AND REUNION
on Saturday, May 11, 1985
Details from
Convocation Secretary
University of Nottingham
NG7 2RD

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**ALCHEMY — Science of Light and Sound Seminar. April 21, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., £7. Also free lectures — Sun., 7 p.m.
April 21. "Death and Immortality."
Further details Tel. 01-935 9261 or s a e to Dept "G" at above address.

Royal Society Lectures

FOR THE PUBLIC

The first lecture "PARTICLE PHYSICS TODAY: QUARKS W BOSONS AND ALL THAT" Dr C. H. Llewellyn-Smith FRS, 6 pm on Thursday, April 25, at 6 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1.
Details please contact Miss C. A. Johnson.
Tel. 01-839 5561.

SWAPO OF NAMIBIA — 25 Years of Struggle, 1960 — 1985. Solidarity, Freedom & Justice. Rally at Friends Meeting House, Euston Road, NW1. Speakers include Moses Garoeb, Administrative Secretary SWAPO. Thursday, April 18, 1985, 7.30 pm. Organised by SWAPO in cooperation with the Namibia Support Committee (Tel.: 01-267 1941) and the Anti-Apartheid Movement (Tel.: 01-387 7966).

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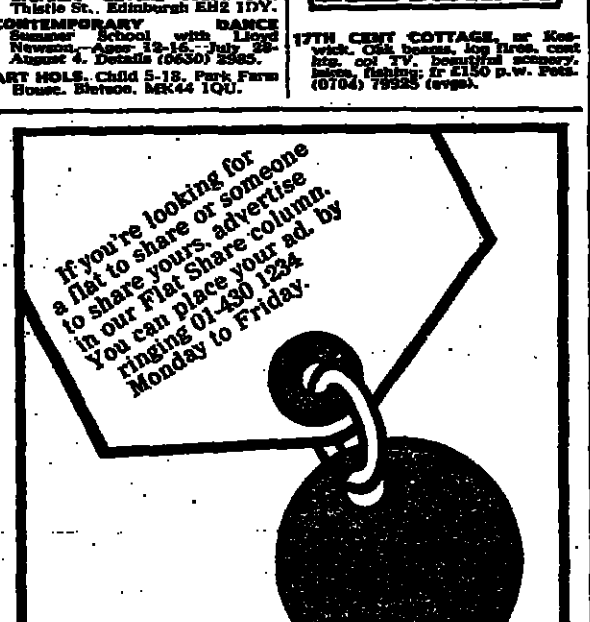
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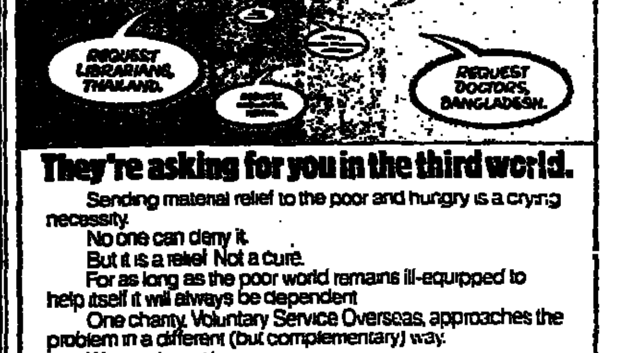
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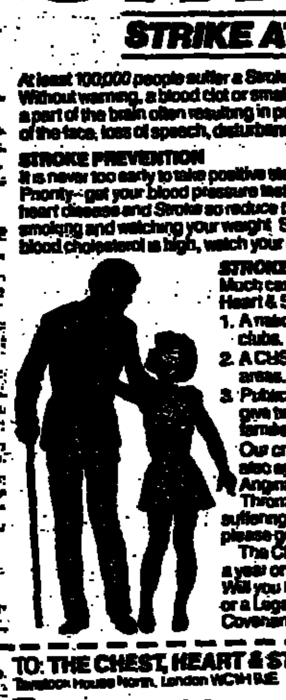
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STROKE

STRIKE AT STROKE

At least 100,000 people suffer a Stroke each year in the United Kingdom. Without warning, a blood clot or small haemorrhage damages a part of the brain often resulting in partial paralysis, distortion of the face, loss of speech, disturbance of vision and loss of balance.

STROKE PREVENTION
It is never too early to take positive steps to avoid the risk of Stroke. Priority – get your blood pressure tested. There is often a link between heart disease and Stroke so reduce the risks here, too, by not smoking and watching your weight. Should tests show that your blood cholesterol is high, watch your diet.



STROKE RECOVERY
Much can be done to help. The Chest, Heart & Stroke Association provides:
1. A nationwide network of affiliated Stroke clubs.
2. A CHSA Volunteer Stroke Scheme in 60 areas, to help those with speech problems.
3. Publications, in everyday language, to give timely aid to sufferers and their families.

Our crusade is not only against Stroke but also against Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Angina, Emphysema and Coronary Thrombosis. If you, or a loved one, are suffering from any of these illnesses, please get in touch. We can help you.
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ACROSS
1, 8 Analgesic one can drink (7, 7).
9 Marsupial (7).
10 Not at sea (2, 5).
11 Of the nose (5).
13 (Give) deceitful or evasive treatment (3-6).
15 Where workers are over-worked (5, 4).
18 Jack, Surrey and England batsman (5).
21 Room (7).
22 Badge (7).
23 City in Georgia (7).
24 Water-pipe for fires (7).

DOWN
1 Contempt (5).
2 Regards — appearance (5).
3 Actor who played Sherlock Holmes (5, 8).
4 Irish Christian name (6).
5 Addressed by name (13).
6 Gilded metal (6).
7 Really (6).
12 Acknowledge (4).
14 Without feeling (4).
15 Sort of gathering (6).
16 Empower (6).
17 Cheer (6).
19 South African premier (5).
20 It is proverbially white (5).

Solution No 4,684
Across: 1 Stockpile, 5 Cram, 9 Blue blood, 10 Heal, 13 Strip, 15 Rustle, 16 Dedham, 17 Foster, 19 Pigeon, 20 Kabul, 21 Tier, 24 Milk teeth, 25 Eden, 26 Andromeda.
Down: 2 Tale, 3 Crew, 4 Polite, 5 Leonid, 6 Free-wheel, 7 Implement, 11 Profiteer, 12 Isosceles, 13 Sleek, 14 Peril, 18 Ration, 19 Pucker, 22 Germ, 23 Stud.

Doonesbury

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Steve Bell



Unionist calls for ban on Sinn Fein rejected

From Paul Johnson in Belfast

The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr Douglas Hurd, yesterday rejected renewed appeals from Unionists for the banning of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA.

Mr Hurd said that the Government was upholding democracy in Northern Ireland and proscribing the Republican party would not be sensible.

The Secretary of State was responding to a call from the Official Unionist Party, which yesterday opened its local government election campaign with the slogan: "Put Sinn Fein out of business."

OUP leaders described Sinn Fein as a "bogus political party" and claimed that by not banning it, the Government was pursuing an "immoral and indefensible policy."

The OUP has already stirred up a controversy by its poster campaign showing the Sinn Fein president, Mr Gerry Adams, and Mr Danny Morrison, a leading official, standing in front of a masked gunman. The poster carries the words: "The IRA army council, or your next district council?"

But Mr Hurd said yesterday that, although he understood the Unionist point of view, to proscribe Sinn Fein would be against the principles operated by the Government in Northern Ireland.

"The fact that Northern Ireland is a part of the United Kingdom is the result of democracy, the decision of the majority that they want to stay part of the United Kingdom," said Mr Hurd.

"The moment you start saying to people, 'You cannot vote for whom you want; this party is not able to put up a candidate,' you undermine democracy."

Next month's elections are being seen as significant largely because Sinn Fein is to campaign right across the province for the first time.

It will field 80 candidates and has hopes of securing between 30 and 35 seats. Such returns could lead to unofficial pacts in some authorities between Sinn Fein and the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party, in order to outvote Unionist blocks.

The leader of the OUP, Mr James Molyneaux, appeared to have this in mind yesterday when he called upon Unionists to maximise the pro-Unionist vote. He said that OUP voters ought to give their other preferences to the other Unionist parties in order to convince the Government that Sinn Fein must be banned.

Snooker player backs down on drug claims

By Malcolm Pithers

MR REX WILLIAMS, chairman of the WPBSA, ruling body for professional snooker, said yesterday that there was no evidence to substantiate claims that any snooker players had been taking drugs to help them in marathon tournaments.

The Embassy World Professional Snooker Championships, now being held in Sheffield, ran into controversy yesterday when the Daily Star published allegations said to have been made by one player, Silvino Francisco, that certain players had been taking drugs.

Mr Williams held a joint press conference with Mr Francisco, at which he said that the association wished to maintain the high image of the game and thought it right that snooker players should be tested for drugs to show to the public that the game was "absolutely clean."

The association announced last week that it had banned use of "certain substances" by its members in all tournaments it organised, in line with Sports Council recommendations.

The association has said that the banned substances are the same as those declared illegal by other sporting associations and that the ban was operative from last Friday, opening day of the world championships in Sheffield.

It also said that any member whose test proved positive after all appeal procedures would be fined the equivalent sum he had won in prize money, would lose ranking points and be barred from the next six world-ranking tournaments. Any subsequent offences would invoke a life ban.

The Daily Star allegations centred on the Dulux British open championships, held in Derby some weeks ago in which Silvino Francisco and the Canadian Kirk Stevens had what might be called a heated final. Yesterday Mr Francisco held up a copy of the newspaper and said that the headline, which referred to Mr Stevens being "as high as a kite" were totally a lie.

He said: "I did not say that at all. It is a total lie. I might have said something but I do not know what it was. The Dulux final got a bit heated. I would like to apologise to Kirk Stevens."

Mr Williams then effectively stopped any further questioning of Mr Francisco by journalists. He said at one point: 'You have heard the statement that Silvino has made that the headline is totally untrue. It also says in the article that the association had brought in this dope testing as a result of the Dulux tournament. That is also totally untrue.

"We have been discussing this for some time because there have been certain rumours going aroud, and on the Sports Council recommendations to bring us in line with other sports and to maintain the high image that our game has had for quite a number of years. We thought it was right that we should bring in this testing to show to the public that the game is absolutely clean."

Mr Francisco was asked if he denied everything in the article and whether a small group of drug-takers existed among snooker players. Mr Williams interrupted by saying: "I would advise you Silvino, to be very careful in that, because that is a leading question."

When Mr Francisco was asked if he had ever seen any snooker player who appeared to be high, Mr Williams said to him: "I think that you have made your statement."

Mr Francisco was asked if the article was correct. He said it was not. Asked if the whole thing was incorrect, he smiled, paused and then said: "Ninety-five per cent of it." He made clear that he was not paid any money by the Daily Star.

Last night, Mr Stevens's manager, Mr Noel Miller-Cheavers, said that on behalf of the player he wanted to make it clear that he objected very strongly to the "baseless allegations" and would be starting legal proceedings. It had not been decided who the proceedings should be against. Mr Stevens was "very upset" about the alegations.

Cue for a throng, page 21; Clive Everton, page 26.

Split on tactics may end teacher deadlock

By Andrew Moncur, Education Staff

Divisions over the handling of the teachers' pay dispute, could force employers back to talks with union leaders.

Labour-controlled authorities want a return to negotiations to break the deadlock and on Friday will press for a joint approach with the unions to press the Government for more cash to settle the dispute.

They are confident that, should the Conservatives on the management side fail to respond, they now have enough support to demand a meeting of the full Burnham pay negotiating committee, which would take place at a politically sensitive time for the Tories — on the eve or the day of the county council elections, May 2.

Mr Philip Merridale, the Conservative leader of the management panel, seems to be faced with the choice of agreeing to a new meeting of Burnham or having it imposed on him. The support of nine councils is needed to requisition a meeting and that is believed to have been obtained.

At the same time, Mr Merridale's vice-chairman on the education committee of the Conservative-dominated Association of County Councils, has secured a deal with one teaching union to avoid strikes planned for his authority's schools.

Essex county council was included in the original hit-list of Tory-controlled shire targeted by the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers for an extended campaign of "guerrilla" strikes, due to start tomorrow.

But after talks with Mr Paul White, the Essex education committee chairman, the union yesterday confirmed that it was dropping its plan. Another 16 areas on the list will be named today.

The NAS/UWT issued a seven-point joint statement which, it said, had been agreed with Mr White. It says "that there is a strong case for teachers to be better paid for the work they do and that central government should be pressed to provide more funds for teachers' salaries."

Mr David Gwyn Jones, the union's national executive member for Essex, said that there was clear disagreement between the education chairman of the Conservative-controlled largest shire county and Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary.

"This is a clear gesture from the NAS/UWT of faith in the support of Essex county council. We are hopeful that this faith will not be misplaced and we are calling on all Essex MPs to add their weight to that of the county council," he said.

Mr White last night denied that he was in disagreement with the Education Secretary. The statement was not inconsistent with his repeated approaches to the government to seek extra support for education.

The idea of continuing to offer structure reform as a way out of this year's pay dispute will be strongly opposed at Friday's meeting of the Burnham management panel, called in response to a request by the labour-controlled big city authorities.

The National Association of Head Teachers, which has 20,800 members and represents about 70 per cent of the country's heads, said that it would be opposed absolutely to imposed teacher assessment at a meeting of union leaders with senior civil servants at the Department of Education and Science.

Whitehall cool on calls to sack ex-fascist

By Ian Aitken and David Rose

The Government was urged yesterday to sack a middle rank civil servant on the grounds that he is allegedly a publicly committed fascist now seeking to organise a new extremist rightwing organisation.

The pressure for the dismissal of Mr Denis Pirie, a higher executive officer in the Department of Trade and Industry, came from both sides of the Commons yesterday. Labour shadow ministers insisted that he should be fired, but backbench Tories joined the chorus.

Mr Pirie's fascist past was exposed yesterday by the Daily Mirror, which illustrated its account with photographs showing him in Nazi uniform, performing the Nazi salute and standing under photographs of Hitler.

But Whitehall officials asked whether there was any evidence that Mr Pirie had done anything in his Civil Service role which offended against Whitehall rules.



Mr Denis Pirie: 'views changed'

The department is, however, expected to make a statement today on Mr Pirie's future.

The principal argument in Whitehall last night was that Mr Pirie's rank in the department was so modest that it scarcely mattered what his political views were. Although one of his duties was to deal with the public there was no necessity for him to be subjected to positive vetting

But officials at Downing Street clearly recognised the importance of Mr Pirie's personal commitment to Hitler and the Nazis. They declared that the real question was how far he was still an active member of British fascist groups.

No such qualifications influenced the approach of Tory backbenchers and Labour spokesmen. Mr John Smith, shadow spokesman on trade and industry, declared that the exposure of Mr Pirie meant that he should go.

The message from the Tory backbenches was very similar. Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, MP for Selly Oak, conveyed a strong warning to the Government that there could be no toleration of fascists in Whitehall jobs.

Mr Pirie was a leading member of the British National Socialist movement in the early 1960s. In 1962 he was convicted at the Old Bailey and sentenced to three months' imprisonment under the 1936 Public Order Act for organising the paramilitary Spearhead formation of the Nazi group.

With him in the dock was Colin Jordan, the movement's leader, then married to the French niece of the fashion designer Christian Dior, Francoise Dior, who maintains a close connection with the British extreme right.

He conceded that he had been a member of the National Front until 1976, when he left to form the short-lived National Party. His earlier activities had included production of anti-semitic and racialist literature and attending meetings to celebrate Hitler's birthday.

Mr Pirie said that his views had now "matured."

The department said yesterday that the case presented something of a dilemma, because even if allegations that Mr Pirie was still active on the extreme right were proved, there woul dstill be no obvious basis for dismissing him.

Civil Service guidelines, which now give ministers wider powers to suspend officials accused of involvement with "subversive" organisations, could lead to Mr Pirie's temporary or permanent departure.

Civil Service union sources last night said that the case gave rise to fears that the guidelines would be more difficult to contest if action against leftwing officials had been preceded by suspension of an alleged extremist of the right.



"No, no, let me work this out for myself—if that's Krakatoa we must be in Indonesia!"

Asda and MFI chains merge in £2bn deal

By Andrew Cornelius

Associated Dairies, the Asda and Allied Carpets stores group, is taking over MFI Furniture group in a £2 billion deal creating the fourth largest retail group behind Marks and Spencer, J Sainsbury and Great Universal Stores.

After three months' discussions the companies agreed terms late last week.

Asda and its advisers have bought a 17.5 per cent share take in MFI and yesterday announced details of a near £600 million takeover.

Mr Noel Stockdale, Asda's chairma, will become chairman of the new group. Mr Derek Hunt, MFI's chairman, will become joint managing director.

"This is a unique opportunity," said Mr Stockdale, a deal taking both companies into the 1990s, and creating an "enormous platform for growth."

Asda, Allied and MFI will continue to trade under their existing names, and shoppers and staff will not immediately notice any difference.

Asda is offering 15 of its own shares for every eight of MFI, valuing MFI at 321p per share. There is a cash alternative worth 270p per share to MFI shareholders.

The offer terms were warmly received on the stock market. MFI shares jumped 52p to 306p, while Asda closed up 6p at 164p.

The Stock Exchange may launch an investigation into share dealings late last Friday when there was a sharp rise in the MFI price, in advance of any announcement.

The new group will have a dominant position in the grocery, carpet and furniture trades. Asda has 100 superstores and plans to open another six within a year.

Its empire includes Allied Carpets, which has 67 stores with 9 per cent of the UK carpet market. MFI is the biggest UK furniture retailer with 11 per cent of the market.

The new group would have annual sales of more than £2 billion and pretax profits of £144 million.

Mr Hunt said: "There is a lot of similarity in the development of the businesses over the past 10 years. Both are out-of-town retailers and both have ambitious young management."

The merger will immediately help the companies to combine their resources to find new out-of-town shopping sites.

MFI will also benefit Allied's buying power in the carpet business.

Russia pours praise on 'positive' Britain

Continued from page one

American embargo to deliver machinery for the Siberian gas pipleine.

Although friendly articles on Anglo-Soviet trade prospects have appeared in the Soviet press before, yesterday's article was particularly significant because it linked trade to Britain's foreign policy, which Pravda described as "in favour of a fruitful East-West dialogue."

Pravda made it clear that its praise for Britain was a direct consequence of what it saw as a growing divergence between British and American policy, particularly on President Reagan's Star Wars programme.

"It is inextricably realised in Britain's political and public circles that in pursuing this programme through the Washington Administration is guided by a desire to secure American hegemony in world affairs — at any cost."

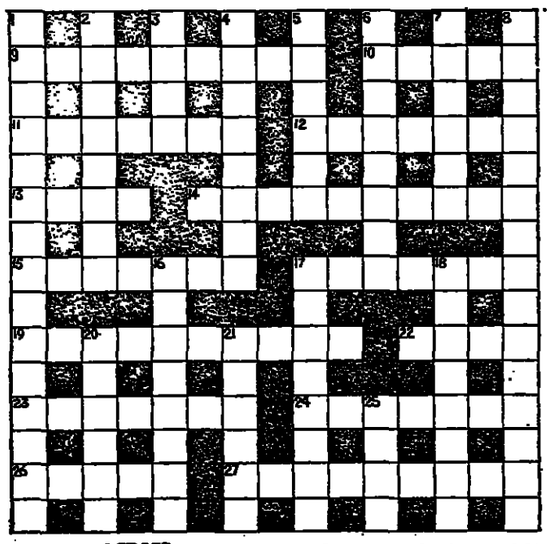
Pravda looked back to Mr Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Britain last December and noted that it "brought to light a common interest in putting an end to the arms race, improving the international situation and further broadening mutually beneficial trade and economic cooperation." It also stressed "the readiness of both sides to develop a political dialogue" during Mrs Thatcher's meeting in Moscow with Mr Gorbachev last month.

Although the Pravda statement could be interpreted as a continuation of the traditional Soviet policy to exploit and widen divisions in the Nato alliance it was by far the warmest in a series of increasingly friendly articles about Britain which began to appear in the Soviet media from the time of Mr Gorbachev's visit. It also quoted speeches by Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr David Steel as suggesting that British desire to ease international tensions spread far beyond Mrs Thatcher' Government.

One cautionary note was sounded when Pravda noted that "unreasonably high import duties have been clamped down on a considerable part of Soviet exports" and that American pressure had been exerted to restrict British hi-tech exports, on the grounds that they were "strategic goods."

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 17,211

AUDREUS



ACROSS

9 The six coming before Judges in Utah — ex-Che converts (9).
10 It's hard going for the hooligan (5).
11 Instigates retreat, the way points to the Ministry of Fear? (7).
12 Thieves and long-term prisoners making a break for the junction (7).
13 Is said to be gainfully employed, making pots (4).
14 Mac's sly cat is used to floods of water (10)
15 From outside you could find this boring (7).
17 Spat on the master's dog! (7).
19 Blot out, blot it out, will have to take time in getting the note (10).
22 In Quebec a shekel is accepted currency (4).
23 Getting stuck in to making preserves (7).
24 That was a short dance! (3-4).
26 The old physician was a sticker (5).
27 What the reflective clairvoyant holds back may be highly important to one's family (9).

DOWN

1 Joyful, tho' the fur flies when Americans celebrate (3,6,2,4).
2 Blue cotton to cut and turn up might be inquired into (8).
3 Put in a daze by endlessly difficult act (4).
4 Remains somewhat longer unconscious of corsets (8).
5 Ethel Mary? — she's been included (6).
6 Outlines for turning over in heaps (8).
7 The artist with an impediment concludes 500 must be missing (6).
8 Are these old shades coming back? (6,2,3,4).
16 Ought to admit 3 might be unqualified (8).
17 Thrust-up model comes in just like a woman past her prime (8).
18 One countryman out of a hundred is idle (8).
20 Useless old furniture to clump around (6).
21 Look about and pull up (6).
25 A point the women's service takes in (4).

Solution tomorrow

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 17,210

R	B		O	D										
S	E	E	S	A	W		A	U	G	E	R	S		
C	S	L	A	T	S		A							
O	R	D	E	A	L		P	A	R	T	I	C	L	E
B	E	A		A		P		A		S		A		
H	A	I	R		D	E	R	O	G	A	T	O	R	Y
M		C			O		E			Y				
	C	H	I	R	O	P	O	D	I	S	T			
	D			E		R		T						
F	O	R	B	I	D	D	I	N	G		R	O	A	R
N		E		L		A		E		L				
R	O	Y	A	L	I	S	T		R	E	S	T	E	D
R		G		E		N		S						
S	O	U	G	H	T		R	E	L	E	N	T		
	P			I				T		I		D		

THE WEATHER

Dry and sunny

A RIDGE of high pressure extends northwards over Britain from an anticyclone centred in the Bay of Biscay. A trough of low pressure will cross parts of northern Scotland later.

London, SE, E, NE England, E Anglia: Dry. Sunny intervals. Wind SW or W, light or moderate. Max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Cent S, Cent N England, Midlands: Dry apart from a little drizzle in places at first. Sunny intervals. Wind SW, light or moderate. Max 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Channel Islands, SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy. Occasional drizzle, chiefly over coasts and hills. Coastal fog patches. Bright intervals. Wind S or SW, moderate. Max 15 to 17C (59-63F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Dry at first. Rain later. Wind S or SW, light or moderate. Max 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cent Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times. Hill fog. Wind S or SW, moderate or fresh. Max 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy. Rain at times. Clearer and drier later. Wind S or SW, fresh, becoming light. Max 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Outlook: Changeable at first in the north; otherwise mostly dry with some sunshine. Rather warm.

SCOTTISH SKI REPORTS

Cairngorms: Upper and middle runs complete, wet snow on a firm base; lower slopes, very little wet snow; vertical runs 1,400ft; roads clear; snow level, 2,400ft.

Glenshee: Insufficient snow.

Glencoe (Open Sats., Sons., Mons. only): Upper runs complete, very wet snow; vertical runs; 900ft; roads clear; snow level, 2,500ft.

Lecht: Finished for season.

Outlook: Becoming brighter and mainly dry, remaining warm.

AROUND THE WORLD

LUNCHTIME REPORTS

	C	F			C	F	
Alicante	7	45	S	London	9	48	S
Algiers	17	63	S	Los Angeles	17	63	S
Amsterdam	10	50	S	Luxembourg	9	48	S
Athens	18	64	S	Madrid	16	61	S
Bahrain	38	100	S	Majorca	20	68	S
Barbados	30	86	S	Malaga	20	68	S
Belgrade	12	54	C	Malta	20	68	S
Bermuda	16	61	C	Manchester	11	52	C
Berlin	8	43	C	Melbourne	24	75	S
Biarritz	13	55	S	Miami	29	84	S
Birmingham	9	48	C	Montreal	5	41	S
Bombay	32	90	S	Moscow	5	41	C
Bordeaux	12	54	C	Munich	11	52	C
Boston	6	43	C	Naples	17	63	S
Budapest	10	50	S	Nassau	29	84	S
Bristol	10	50	C	Newcastle	11	52	C
Brussels	9	48	C	New Delhi	30	86	S
Bucharest	13	55	S	New York	8	46	S
Buenos Aires	21	70	S	Nice	16	61	S
Cardiff	10	50	C	Oporto	20	68	S
Cairo	27	81	S	Oslo	9	48	S
Casablanca	22	72	S	Paris	12	54	S
Chicago	4	39	C	Peking	24	75	S
Colombo	31	88	S	Perth	24	75	S
Copenhagen	9	48	C	Prague	10	50	S
Corfu	16	61	S	Reykjavik	5	41	C
Dublin	9	48	C	Riyadh	37	99	S
Dubrovnik	15	59	S	Rhodes	17	63	S
Edinburgh	9	48	C	Rio de J	26	79	S
Faro	20	68	S	Rome	18	64	S
Florence	17	63	S	Salzburg	8	46	C
Frankfurt	9	48	C	Seoul	16	61	S
Funchal	20	68	S	Stockholm	9	48	C
Geneva	9	48	C	Sydney	24	75	S
Gibraltar	18	68	S	Tangier	22	72	S
Glasgow	7	45	C	Tel-Aviv	21	70	S
Helsinki	7	45	C	Tenerife	22	72	S
Hong Kong	19	66	C	Tokyo	14	57	S
Innsbruck	9	48	C	Tunis	13	55	S
Inverness	6	43	C	Valencia	21	70	S
Istanbul	17	63	S	Vancouver	10	50	C
Jerusalem				Venice	15	59	S
Kuwait	30	86	S	Vienna	12	54	C
Las Palmas	22	72	S	Warsaw	11	52	C
Lisbon	18	64	S	Washington	21	70	S
Locarno	15	61	C	Zurich	9	48	C

C, cloudy; F, fair; Fg, fog; R, rain; Sl, sleet; S, sunny; Sn, snow; Th, Thunder. * Previous day's readings.

MANCHESTER READINGS

From 6 pm Sunday to 6 am yesterday: Min temp 4C (39F). From 6 am to 6 pm yesterday: Max temp 13C (55F). Total period: Sunshine, 1.7 hrs, rainfall, nil.

LONDON READINGS

From 6 pm Sunday to 6 am yesterday: Min temp 4C (39F). From 6 am to 6 pm yesterday: Max temp 14C (57F). Total period: sunshine, 5.5 hrs, rainfall, nil.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 pm yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max. temp. C	Max. temp. F	Weather (day)
ENGLAND					
London	5.5	—	14	57	Sunny am
Birmingham	3.4	—	12	54	Rain am
Bristol	2.4	.01	12	54	Rain am
Norwich	7.3	—	14	57	Sunny am
Blackpool	2.9	.03	12	54	Rain am
Manchester	2.1	—	13	55	Rain pm
Nottingham	4.9	—	13	55	Bright am
Newcastle	5.4	—	12	54	Rain
Carlisle	3.0	.08	11	52	Rain
EAST COAST					
Dunbar	—	.03	9	48	Cloudy
Tynemouth	5.1	.01	10	50	Cloudy pm
Scarborough	4.5	.04	11	52	Sunny am
Bridlington	4.6	.01	12	54	Sunny am
Cromer	5.0	.08	11	52	Drizzle
Lowestoft	5.0	.10	11	52	Sunny
Clacton	7.4	*	13	55	Sunny am
Margate	—	—	13	55	Sunny am
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	8.4	—	14	57	Sunny am
Hastings	7.6	—	12	54	Sunny am
Eastbourne	7.7	—	12	54	Fog pm
Brighton	*	*	10	50	Dull
Worthing	4.8	—	14	57	Drizzle
Littlehampton	3.9	—	11	52	Cloudy
Bognor Regis	3.6	—	11	52	Drizzle
Hayling Island	4.0	.01	13	55	Showers am
Southsea	4.1	.02	14	57	Cloudy
Ryde	3.8	.04	14	57	Cloudy
Ventnor	5.4	—	15	59	Sunny pm
Weymouth	2.4	.01	13	55	Rain am
Portland	2.6	—	13	55	Cloudy
Torquay	3.1	—	13	55	Cloudy
Falmouth	1.9	—	12	54	Cloudy
Penzance	1.4	.06	12	54	Dull
Isles of Scilly	0.6	*	12	54	Cloudy
Jersey	1.0	.01	12	54	Fog am
Guernsey	0.9	—	13	55	Fog am
WEST COAST					
Newquay	0.1	—	13	55	Dull
Ilfracombe	0.5	.06	12	54	Dull
Minehead	2.1	.03	12	54	Cloudy
Southport	2.1	.03	12	54	Showers
Morecambe	1.6	.06	12	54	Showers
Douglas	1.6	—	12	55	Showers pm
WALES					
Colwyn Bay	5.2	—	14	57	Sunny pm
Tenby	—	.03	13	55	Cloudy
Cardiff	0.6	.04	10	50	Fog
Anglesey	3.5	.03	11	52	Rain am
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh	0.6	.19	8	46	Rain
Prestwick	1.5	.08	12	54	Rain
Glasgow	1.4	.15	10	50	Rain
Tiree	1.9	.16	12	54	Rain
Stornoway	1.9	.20	7	45	Rain pm
Lerwick	3.7	.02	8	46	Hail am
Wick	2.4	.03	9	48	Rain pm
Kinloss	1.7	.13	8	46	Rain
Aberdeen	1.7	.09	9	48	Rain pm
St Andrews	1.7	.06	9	48	Rain
Edinburgh	1.5	—	11	52	Drizzle pm
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	1.1	.02	15	59	Drizzle

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order, time and visibility, when rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. An asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

London

Cosmos 58: 21.41–21.43 NNW 10N NNE; 23.19–23.22 N 15NNE NE*

Cosmos 1427: 20.38–20.44 WSW 40NW NNE; 22.17–22.19 NW 10NNW N; (April 17) 1.32–1.38 N 15NE NE.

Dynamic Explorer: 21.49–21.57 SSW 55W N.

Intercosmos 19B: 21.36–21.41 W 20W NW N.

Manchester

Cosmos 58: 21.40–21.44 NNW 15N NE; 23.18–23.22 NNW 20NNE NE*; (April 17) 0.55–0.56 NW 25NW*

Cosmos 1425: 21.34–21.58 N 15NNE NE; 23.30–23.31 NNW 20N N*

Cosmos 1427: 22.16–22.20 WNW 20NNW WNE; 23.55–23.57 N 10N NNE; (April 17) 1.31–1.35 NNW 20NNE ENE.

Dynamic Explorer: 21.49–21.58 S 60NW N; 23.28–23.30 W 10NNW WNW.

Intercosmos 19B: 21.36–21.42 WSW 30NW W.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Belfast	8.58 pm	to	5.48 am
Birmingham	8.36 pm	to	5.36 am
Bristol	8.57 pm	to	5.41 am
Glasgow	8.54 pm	to	5.38 am
London	8.27 pm	to	5.11 am
Manchester	8.41 pm	to	5.26 am
Newcastle	8.41 pm	to	5.30 am
Nottingham	8.35 pm	to	5.23 am

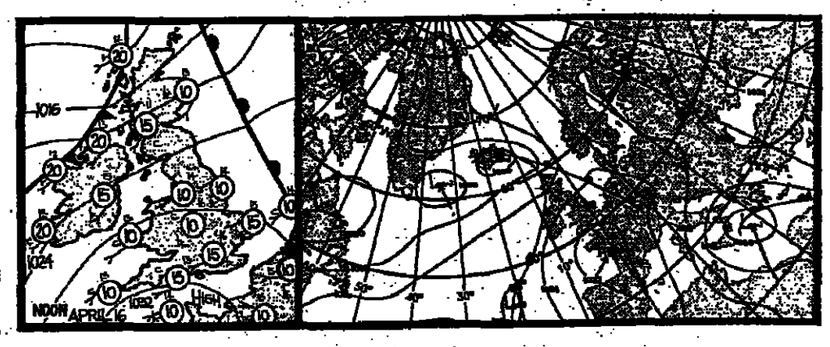
HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Bridge			12.42 pm
Dover	10.15 am		10.19 pm
Liverpool	10.01 am		10.34 pm

MOON RISES 6.03 am
SUN SETS 7.57 pm
MOON RISES 6.25 am
MOON SET 3.55 pm
MOON: New April 20.

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Moderate.



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